

Page Denied

77-11-66

RICHARD D. HARZA



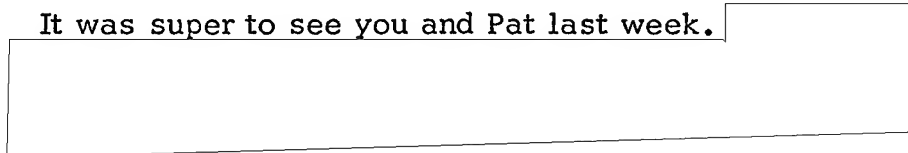
STAT

November 23, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D. C. 20505

Dear Stan:

It was super to see you and Pat last week.



STAT

I enjoyed your talk very much.

I thought you might like to see some of the work we do,
so I am enclosing our brochures on Dams and Water
Resources Planning.

DCI
retained

Yours,

Rich

Encs: as noted

P. S. I attach the Mike Royko article.

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CONFIDENTIAL

15 NOV 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR: NIO/Near East & South Asia

FROM: Director of Central Intelligence

When talking in Chicago, I met [redacted]

25X1

[redacted] I managed to have a substantive talk on Indian politics with them, and found them interested and interesting. I even suggested to them we might like to ask them to consult with us on things like the new NIE. They indicated a willingness to consider it at least -- I pass it along in case you are interested. [redacted]

25X1

25X1

[redacted]
STANSFIELD TURNER

cc: D/DCI/NI

CONFIDENTIAL

~~SECRET~~
(6)

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: John

SUBJECT: Illinois/Indiana Trip, 11 - 14 November 1977

1. Proposed schedule is listed below. Suggested letter
to is attached.

STAT

Friday, 11 November

0710 Depart Qtrs 'D'
0730 Depart WNA (Breakfast Enroute)
0930 Arrive Indianapolis Airport
1030 Arrive De Pauw University
1100 Address
1200 Luncheon
1400 Depart De Pauw
? R&R Knights
1800 Arrive Wabash - Reception
1830 Dinner
2030 Address
2130 Depart Wabash
? RON Knights

Saturday, 12 November

1000 Depart Knights
1100 Depart Indianapolis Airport
1140 Arrive O'Hare Int'l Airport
1230 Arrive Harza's

Sunday, 13 November

1915 Arrive North Shore Unitarian Church
1930 Address and Q&A
2030 Depart North Shore Unitarian Church

-2-

Monday, 14 November

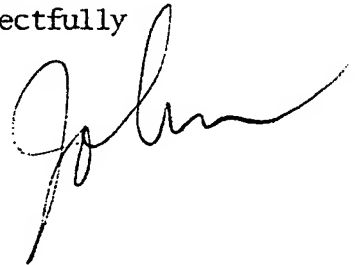
	?	Meet with [redacted]	STAT
Council	{1130	Arrive Council on Foreign Relations Bldg, meet Pres.	
Requested	(1145	Depart for Standard Oil of Ind. Bldg	
	1200	Arrive Standard Oil Bldg, Cocktails with 15-20	
		Senior Members	
	1230	Luncheon	
	1300	Address	
	1400	Depart Council	
	1500	Depart O'Hare Int'l Airport	
	1655	Arrive WNA	

2. [redacted] - Council on Foreign Relations said normally invitations to the luncheon are extended to members only. However, they would be "more than happy to have [redacted] sit at the head table with you, Mrs. Turner and several other of the senior members." I've attached her address and telephone number.

STAT

STAT

Very respectfully



United States Senate

SELECT COMMITTEE ON INTELLIGENCE

John

John,

For your information

Thought you might find the enclosed articles of interest. It appears the trip was a complete success.

If there is anything in the future I can do, please do not hesitate to contact me at any time.

DAE
David A. Shaw

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1977

PAGE 13

2 Flaws: New CIA Chief

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP) — CIA Director Stansfield Turner says he sees two potential flaws in the nation's revamped intelligence policy — timidity when risky action is demanded and the possibility of security leaks through increased supervision.

Nevertheless, he said, he feels the nation is on the way to establishing the proper balance between checks on the CIA and effective intelligence gathering.

"I can't guarantee you this is going to work, but I'll tell you that I'm optimistic today," he told an audience at DePauw University yesterday. "I think in two or three years it will settle down into a relationship that is one of good supervision, good oversight but still allowing enough initiative, enough effectiveness to perform the vital intelligence missions that our country requires."

Addressing a student group for the first time since his appointment as head of the CIA, Turner said that while undercover operations are now used only with presidential sanction, "the spy . . . remains a vital arrow in the quiver of our intelligence capabilities" and probably will for years longer.

Turner conceded there are risks "in two directions" in the supervisory process designed to guard against CIA excesses, he said.

"One is what I call timidity . . . (that) we'll only do those things that are easy and not risky," he said. "It's easy . . . to vote 'No.' It's more difficult to stand up and say, 'Yes, that risk is worth it — it's important to the country.'"

"And the second danger we face," Turner said, "is one of security leaks — the more you proliferate the number of people in the oversight process . . . the more danger there is of some inadvertent leak which will destroy an intelligence operation, endanger lives and cost information we would obtain for our country's benefit."

Pointing out that most of the information gathered by the CIA is overt and academically useful, Turner also condemned universities which forbid associations between their scholars and the intelligence community.

"(If) a university has a regulation that any external contact . . . must be reported, clearly that's fine," he said. "But there have been cases where they have singled out intelligence . . . I think that's discriminating against the individual's right to association and right to determine with whom he conducts his business."

He later told reporters he was pleased with the disposition of charges against former CIA director Richard Helms, accused of testifying falsely before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Helms received a fine and suspended sentence in a plea bargain arrangement with the Justice Department.

"I clearly am reminded . . . that none of us in government is above law or entitled to lie," Turner said.

PAGE 8

SPEAKS AT DEPAUW***CIA Director Defends Policy
Of Working With Scholars***

By PAUL M. DOHERTY

Greencastle, Ind. — The head of the CIA defended the intelligence agency's the policy of working with academic persons during a visit here Friday.

He also displayed a deft hand at publicity gimmicks.

ADM. STANSFIELD TURNER brought up his concern about continued work with college faculty and other academic people in his formal remarks at the DePauw University Performing Arts Center and was asked about it by a faculty member during a luncheon in the Student Union.

Turner said the CIA has academic people on its payroll, but mentioned that the agency's policy is not to have in its pay anyone who works for accredited news agencies.

Some people are taking an unreasonable attitude that any such relationship is improper and unhealthy, he continued.

"I hope very much to reverse this trend," he said.

Turner told of a Brooklyn College professor who traded information about Russia with the CIA and became a center of controversy. He was denied tenure.

Such an attitude is "very discouraging and very improper," he stated.

He claimed some in the academic community made similar mistakes in the 1960s, when some campuses removed reserve military training programs in response to student protests. Some scholars who complained of a typically narrow, right-wing military mind thus "took their hand off the tiller" of influence over future officers, he declared.

TURNER SAID HE is satisfied with the suspended prison term given to former CIA director Richard Helms in return for pleading guilty to lying to a Senate committee. He said a trial might have forced the disclosure of important foreign policy secrets.

In answers to questions from the DePauw audiences and from the press, Turner said congressional control over his agency is much tighter than in the past. He declared he would be remiss if he let the agency's ability to conduct covert operations atrophy. Turner stressed that House and Senate special committees get regular reports from him and that any covert operation would need their approval as well as that of the President.

He stated that "spooks and archeology" go together because aerial photography can detect regular contours of earth that reveal sites of ancient structures in places which might be inaccessible or subject to security restrictions.

IN ANSWER TO a question, Turner said he is not familiar with an as-yet unpublished book claiming a CIA connection with the assassination of Robert Kennedy. Turner added that he has studied the files on John Kennedy's assassination and is sure there was no CIA connection with that event. He said he is confident the



(AP Photo)

**VOLLEY OF QUESTIONS HIT TURNER
CIA Director Answers Press Before Tennis**

same would be true regarding the Robert Kennedy case.

Asked about microwaves the Russians are beaming at the American Embassy in Moscow, Turner said he is unhappy about the situation and wants it stopped. He added that the beams are below the Russian safety standard, which is 100 times as stringent as the American standard.

Turner refused to discuss the foreign policy aspects of the Panama Canal treaties. But he said he believes that the canal is vulnerable to sabotage or attack.

He said he has no reason to believe President Carter has withheld information about the canal treaties from the American public as was charged by retired Adm. John S. McCain Jr. in Indianapolis Thursday.

Turner got in some tennis while he was at the university and before going on to Wabash College at Crawfordsville.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1977 B 3

Turner says CIA only spies as last resort

Associated Press

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — Stansfield Turner, CIA director, told a college audience yesterday that new oversight of the intelligence community is creating an American information-gathering apparatus that balances the nation's security needs with its traditional openness.

However, he said that while clandestine operations are now used only as a last resort, "the spy — that's been here since Biblical days — remains a vital arrow in our quiver of intelligence capabilities."

Speaking at DePauw University — his first college appearance since President Carter named him to head the CIA — Turner said he is fortunate, because un-

Photograph, Page B 3.

like former CIA chief Richard Helms, Turner must divulge information to Congress only through the new Senate and House oversight committees.

"I have a buffer, a protection against being asked by some other committee a question that it would be very difficult to answer in public forthrightly and honestly," he said. "So when I'm asked about what we're doing and how we're doing it, I really only report to those two committees."

Later, Turner told a news conference that he was pleased with the disposition of charges that Helms gave false testimony to a Senate committee. After plea bargaining with the Justice Department, Helms was allowed to plead guilty and received a fine and suspended sentence.

"I clearly am reminded . . . that none of us in the government are above the law or entitled to lie," he said. "Secondly, I am pleased for the sake of our country that we did not have to go through a public trial and the very probable release of important information to conduct that trial."

Turner told the students that while the new oversight arrangements are aimed at making his agency more publicly accountable, he would be remiss to let its covert abilities atrophy.

"When we start talking about closed societies, such as those behind the Iron Curtain," he said, "our ability to get . . . information is severely limited."

"Would you want us . . . to go ahead with the new strategic arms limitation (talks) with the Soviet Union if I couldn't tell you that I had a reasonable probability of knowing something about the trends, the attitudes, the construction rates . . . in that country in their military sphere?"



Associated Press

Question, anyone?

Stansfield Turner, director of the CIA, answers questions at a press conference after his speech to students at DePauw University. Turner had changed into athletic clothes after the speech to the students yesterday in preparation for a tennis match after the press conference. (Story, Page B 1.)

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Approved For Release 2009/07/15 : CIA-RDP05S00620R000401170001-8

Memo for DFI
 From John
 Subj: ill/land trip 11-13 Nov

1. Proposed schedule is listed below. Suggested
 letter to [redacted] is attached. STAT

Fri, 11 Nov

0710 Depart O'Hare
 0730 Depart WNA (Breakfast [redacted] ILLEGIB)
 0930 Arrive Indianapolis Airport
 1030 Arrive DePue Inn
 1100 Address
 1200 Luncheon
 1400 Depart DePue
 [redacted] STAT
 1800 Arrive Wabash Reception
 1830 Dinner
 2030 Address
 2130 Depart Wabash
 [redacted] STAT

Sat, 12 Nov

1000 Depart [redacted] STAT
 1100 Depart Indianapolis Airport
 1140 Arrive O'Hare Int Airport
 1230 Arrive [redacted] STAT

Sunday, 13 Nov

1215 Arrive North Shore Unitarian Church
 1330 Address and Q&A
 2030 Depart North Shore Unitarian Church

STAT

Monday, 19 Nov

? Meet [redacted]

Council
Requests

- 1130 Arrive Council on For Rel Bldg,
meet Pres.
- 1145 Depart for Std Oil of Ind Bldg
- 1200 Arrive Std Oil Bldg. Contacts
with 15-20 senior members
- 1230 Luncheon
- 1300 Address
- 1400 Depart Council
- 1500 Depart O'Hare airport
- 1655 Arrive WNA.

STAT

Re [redacted]
2. Council on Foreign Relations said normally
invitations ^{to the luncheon} are extended to members only. However,
they would be "more than happy to have
[redacted] sit at the head table with
you, Mrs Turner and several other of the senior
members. I've attached two addresses
and phone nos.

STAT

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Approved For Release 2009/07/15 : CIA-RDP05S00620R000401170001-8

- Genats Intell Comm

24 or 25 Aug 1

- Sen Lugar
- Round out troops &
press
- will feel out

Council on Foreign Relations ANW

Dale Rutland (312) 726-3860
PR Nora Dell

- High powered group
 "Managing Intell Comm"

116 So Michigan Ave Ch, Ill 60603

STAT

Seniors Leaders 70% Business / Academic / Media
 "Up to speed"

Off the Record

1030

1200 Mtg.
 1030?
 1100?

① 1130 Council Mtg meet Pres of Council
 1145 Call to Start of lunch Mid American Club
 200 E. Randolph Dr. (80th floor)

② 1200 Arrive / brief Contact 15.
 1220 Enter at lunch 50-80 people
 1255 Introductions
 1300 Address (20-30 mins)
 1400 20-30 mins Q&A

STAT

ILLEGIB

ILLEGIB

PA ② PR kit with pictures
 DCI ③ Security - [redacted] church → DCI
 PA ④ ? Press Conference before 2:00 PM

- Public invited
 - Comm [redacted] announce
 - 350 capacity → 400
 No tickets

ILLEGIB

intelligence

STAT

will introduce

1900 - 2100

1915 arrive

1930 Address

2000 30 min Q&A

2030 ?

Executive Registry

77-4208

6 May 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR: Admiral Turner

FROM: Aide

SUBJECT: PA Trips to Illinois/Indiana and
New York City

1. New York City trip. Recommend make this trip in October.
One-two days, RON New York City, try to do following:

NYC Association of Harvard Business School (1730-1930)
Union League Club of New York (Lunch)
Council on Foreign Relations (PM Meeting)

Recommend:

a. We try for Monday so could spend weekend
in New York City and return to Washington Monday
evening, or

b. Make the trip Wednesday/Thursday between
Presidential meetings.

2. Illinois/Indiana trip. Recommend following schedule:

Friday, 11 November: De Pauw University, Greencastle
Indiana WABASH
Sunday, 13 November: North Shore Unitarian Church,
Highland Park, Illinois
Monday, 14 November: Chicago Council on Foreign
Relations


Wright Patterson
This would leave most of weekend free in Chicago.

-2-

3. Between Herb Hetu's office and myself, we have been in touch with all of these groups and they are amenable to these dates.

4. Herb Hetu concurs.

Very respectfully,


LCDR, U.S. Navy

STAT

O/DCI/JJK/kgf/6 May 1976

Distribution:

Orig - Addressee

1 - ER

~~1~~ - O/DCI

elll/clna

HN
GT
JC

School

AdmT-
5

14 Nov Friday 1100 - 1400 DePauw

1/2 hr drive

Tell to Students + Faculty 1900 - 2030 Walbank

Chicago

13 Nov Sunday 1900 - 2100 NSUC

14 Nov Monday 1100 - 1300 Con of FR

? FTD Wright Pett
Dick Kerr

STAT

Mon 14 Nov 1600 - 1900
Late PM

STAT

INDIANA / ILLINOIS

1. Council on Foreign Relations - Fri Nov

2. North shore Unitarian Church - Late Sept, Oct
Oct 9

3. De Pauw University - ~~Sept 16~~, Oct 7, Nov 11

TRIP ITINERARY

Date: _____

Date: _____

Date: _____

Date: _____

Date: _____

Date: _____

The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D. C. 20505

21 November 1977

Dear Thad,

Thanks so much for a most memorable and enjoyable evening on your beautiful campus and for having Patricia and me as guests in your home. I enjoyed meeting with you and your alumni gathering. It was a good opportunity to further what I hope will be ever improving relations between the intelligence community and academia.

I'll look forward to seeing you again should my travels take me to Crawfordsville. In the meantime, thanks again.

Yours,



STANSFIELD TURNER

Dr. Thaddeus Seymour
President
Wabash College
Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933

WABASH COLLEGE
CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA 47933

Trip File

LILLY LIBRARY

(317) 362-1400

November 15, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
Central Intelligence Agency
McLean, Virginia 22101

Dear Admiral Turner:

Thank you for visiting Wabash College last Friday. I am happy that everything went smoothly and want you to know that I enjoyed the evening very much. I have heard many favorable comments from others who were present.

I especially want to commend [redacted] for the pleasant and efficient way in which he has worked with me since last summer in arranging your visit. He has been most helpful and I appreciate it.

Sincerely,

Donald E. Thompson

Donald E. Thompson
Chairman, Lecture Committee

[redacted]

The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D. C. 20505

4 November 1977

Dear Mr. Grand,

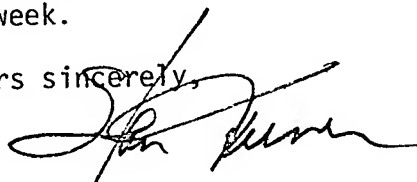
STAT

[redacted] has informed me of your very thoughtful letter regarding my visit to Wabash College. Your interest in the workings of our government, and particularly the CIA, is gratifying. The questions you raise are thought-provoking and I look forward to answering them in person next Friday.

Although I will not be discussing employment and job opportunities in my formal remarks, I would be happy to answer any questions you or your classmates may have in the ensuing discussion period.

Again, thanks for your suggestions, and I'll look forward to seeing you next week.

Yours sincerely,



STANSFIELD TURNER

Mr. Robert T. Grand
Beta Theta Pi
Wabash College
Crawfordsville, Indiana
47933

STAT

[redacted]

The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D.C. 20505

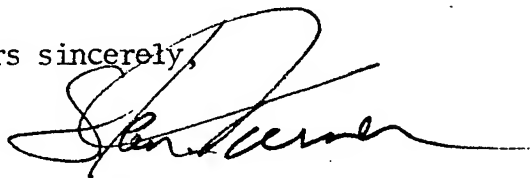
4 November 1977

Dear President Seymour,

Thanks so much for your very warm note and kind invitation to spend the evening with you a week from today. My wife and I accept with great pleasure and look forward very much to being with you and on the Wabash campus.

See you soon.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Stansfield Turner", written over a horizontal line.

STANSFIELD TURNER

Dr. Thaddeus Seymour
President
Wabash College
Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933

RICHARD G. LUGAR
INDIANA

5107 DIRKSEN OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

INDIANA OFFICE:
ROOM 447
46 EAST OHIO STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

COMMITTEES:

AGRICULTURE, NUTRITION, AND FORESTRY
BANKING, HOUSING, AND URBAN AFFAIRS
SELECT COMMITTEE ON INTELLIGENCE

November 3, 1977

7 NOV 1977

STAT

Office of the Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

STAT

Senator Dick Lugar has requested I forward to you and Admiral Turner the attached article which appeared in the Monday, October 31, 1977 issue of The Indianapolis News announcing his visit to the Wabash University campus on November 11.

I understand his schedule is progressing well at both DePauw and Wabash. I will bother you with one final phone call early next week to offer any last minute assistance.

Needless to say, if a problem arises, please contact me at

STAT

Sincerely,

Richard F. Hohlt

Richard F. Hohlt
Executive Assistant

RFH/eal

ON NOV. 11 *Ind. News 10/31/77*

CIA Director Will Speak At Wabash

Special to The News

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. — Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of the CIA, will speak on CIA operations at Wabash College Nov. 11.

Turner's lecture will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Ball Theater of the Humanities Center. The speech is free and the public is invited.

Turner was appointed to the CIA post in March. Before then, he was commander in chief of the Allied Forces Southern Europe in Naples, Italy, a position he assumed in 1975.

A Rhodes Scholar from the Naval Academy, Turner has served a variety of sea assignments, including commander of a minesweeper, a destroyer and a guided missile frigate. His shore assignments included politico-military division in the office of the chief of naval operations and assistant and naval aide to the secretary of the Navy.

Turner was promoted to rear admiral in 1970 and assumed command of a carrier task group of the Sixth Fleet while aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence. After that, he directed

the systems analysis division of the office of the chief of naval operations.

In 1972, Turner became the 36th president of the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., receiving the rank of vice admiral.



Robert T. Grand
Beta Theta Pi
Wabash College
Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933

October 28, 1977

STAT [redacted]
Office of the Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

STAT [redacted]
Rick Hohlt, Senator Richard Lugar's Executive Assistant, informed me that you would appreciate some suggestions concerning topics college students might be interested in learning more about regarding the C.I.A.

College students will, obviously, ask some questions concerning past cases involving alleged C.I.A. abuses of power. I believe, however, that students want to know more about the positive programs that they hear are being undertaken to improve the effectiveness and integrity of the C.I.A. Some questions which come to mind are as follows: 1) How much C.I.A. information is derived from sources available to all citizens---how much is gathered through covert methods? 2) Where does the U.S. stand in relation to other countries in the field of intelligence gathering? 3) Is there evidence to show that the restitutions placed on governmental intelligence agencies have endangered our security and defense. I realize that these questions are general, yet, the answers could clear up some of the misconceptions about the role of the C.I.A. in our society.

A mention of job opportunities within the C.I.A. and requirements for employment would probably be of interest to an audience who will soon face a tight job market. Are there any particular courses of study which would better prepare one for C.I.A. service?

I hope these suggestions will be useful to Mr. Turner. It seems to me that his scheduled public appearances will enhance the image of the C.I.A. I feel that the best way to clear up the



Robert T. Grand
Beta Theta Pi
Wabash College
Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933

"mysticism" surrounding the C.I.A. is to educate the public about its purpose---the need for intelligence information---the methods used to gather the necessary information. May these efforts, particularly the one on November 11, be a success.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Robert T. Grand".

Robert T. Grand
Senior-Wabash College

BG/bg

CC: Rick Hohlt

Executive R. L. L. L.
77-2092/1

NOTE FOR: Admiral Turner

STAT

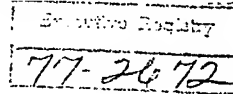
My brother Dan Evans is presently on the Board and Treasurer. He is looking forward to meeting you, and I am sure he will do his utmost to see that your visit there is worthwhile. I asked him to send along some facts about Wabash (attached). Have sent them to [redacted] as possible input for your remarks.

STAT

STAT

Attachment

WABASH COLLEGE
CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA 47933



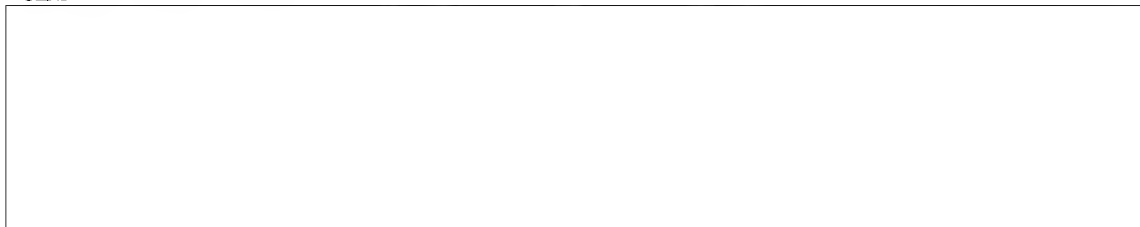
THE PRESIDENT

October 25, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
Central Intelligence Agency
McLean, Virginia 22101

Dear Admiral Turner:

All of us at Wabash are looking forward to your visit in two weeks, and we are anxious to make it a pleasant and memorable occasion for you. I know that Mr. Donald Thompson, Librarian of the College, has been in touch with [redacted] about details, and I assume that these will be further refined as the date approaches.



Mr. Thompson and [redacted] will be working out the final details of your afternoon schedule, but I did want to write today to extend a warm and personal invitation to you.

Sincerely,

Thaddeus Seymour
/cr

Wabash College is a small, independent, liberal arts college for men. ✓

Although founded in 1832 by Presbyterian ministers, the College has no affiliations with any church. It is also one of the few colleges that neither seeks nor accepts money from any governmental agency. ✓

In 1973, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to preserve Wabash as a college for men. This was not a vote against coeducation, but rather a vote affirming the importance of men's education as an alternative in our society.

The College launched a \$32 million campaign for "Continued Independence and Excellence" in 1974. The goal was reached in December of last year and the money has been used to endow faculty salaries and scholarships, and to renovate campus facilities.

Wabash has long been noted for academic standards among the highest in the midwest. ✓ Graduates are prominent statesmen, judges, attorneys, physicians, educators, ministers, journalists and industrialists. Approximately 350 alumni are practicing attorneys and 450 are physicians or surgeons. In 1972, the national average for admission to medical schools was 38 percent. Wabash's average was 65 percent. Approximately half of the graduating seniors each year go on to further their education in post-graduate schools.

Important figures in the history of Indiana as well as the country have been Wabash men.

Caleb Mills, the first professor at Wabash, was responsible for developing public education in Indiana. Thomas Marshall, a Wabash alumnus, was vice president of the United States. John L. Campbell is recognized as being the first person to suggest the International Exhibition of 1876 in Philadelphia to celebrate the centennial. He was later its permanent secretary.

On Nov. 12, Wabash and DePauw University will once again renew the "Oldest Continuous Football Rivalry West of the Alleghenies." The prize for the victor is the 350-pound Monon Bell, donated to the two institutions by the Monon railroad. ✓

The Bell is currently at Wabash after the Little Giants beat the Dannies 14-7 last year. Wabash plans to keep the Bell in 1977. So far into the season, DePauw, a rest home for sissies, is 1 and 4, while Wabash is 4 and 1.

The rivalry carries over to other sports as well. Last year, Wabash beat DePauw in every contest but one. This year, the Little Giants have been victorious in soccer and cross country. The football game is the hottest rivalry of all and the first nine games of the season do not count when the teams meet on the field.

As with any game, training is the most important aspect. In the Sept. 10, 1973, edition of Sports Illustrated, an article describes how the DePauw coach drives 30 miles from Greencastle to Crawfordsville, drops the team off on the Wabash campus and they "run like hell for home." ✓

10-14-77

April 10, 1975

LILLY LIBRARY

(317) 362-1400

In 1973 Wabash College ranked tenth in the nation in supplying chemistry faculty to the 34 top "prestigious universities".

In American Scientist for Nov. & Dec. 1972, in a table entitled "Average Annual Productivity of Institutions with Respect to Science Graduates Awarded NSF Fellowships in 1969, 1970, and 1971", Wabash College ranked tenth in the nation in the number of awards per 100 science graduates per year.

In a study published in the Chronicle of Higher Education for March 30, 1970, college classes of 1968 and 1969 were ranked in academic institutions throughout the country with regard to winning Woodrow Wilson awards. Wabash College was 18th.

In Science for August 9, 1974, There is a study of the origin of doctoral degrees of students from 295 institutions. Wabash College placed 32nd during the period 1920-1939 and 30th during 1950-1961.

Wabash College was host in 1973 to the NCAA College Division track and field meet.

Caleb Mills was responsible for developing public education in Indiana.

John Lyle Campbell is recognized as being the first person to suggest the International Exhibition of 1876 in Philadelphia to celebrate the centennial. He was later its ~~permanent~~ permanent secretary.

Thomas Marshall, a Wabash alumnus, was vice president of the United States.

Wabash College was host to the Olympic Decathlon in 1955 and 1956.

Wabash College has the largest endowment per student among academic institutions in Indiana.

Frank Sparks is credited with originating the idea of organized efforts by two or more colleges collectively to obtain financial assistance exclusively from business and industry for higher education for uses other than capital improvements.

Wabash College President
In 1970 the Council on Library Resources made eight initial grants to college libraries in the United States for the purpose of more closely integrating library materials with the instructional program of the college. The library at Wabash College was one of the first eight to receive a five-year matching grant of \$50,000.

In 1961 the Ford Foundation initiated a series of matching grants to private liberal arts colleges. Wabash College was included in the first group of eight colleges and received a grant of \$2,000,000.

In 1972 the national average for admission to medical schools was 38 percent of applicants. Wabash College's average was 65 percent.

WABASH COLLEGE
CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA 47933

LILLY LIBRARY

(317) 362-1400

October 21, 1977

STAT

[redacted]
Central Intelligence Agency
McLean, Virginia 22101

STAT

[redacted]
I thought it might be in order to outline our suggested schedule for Admiral Turner's visit to Wabash College on Friday, November 11, subject to your approval. Please feel free to suggest any changes you wish.

17:30-18:30 : cocktail hour with alumni class representatives, their wives, and administrative officers of the college.

18:45-20:00 : dinner with the same group.

20:30 : talk in college theater to same group, plus students, faculty, and townspeople (theater holds about 300 people).

After talk : questions and answers from audience.

As far as the time of arrival is concerned, we will leave that to you. If the Admiral would like to come sooner than 5:30, we can provide a guest house on the campus where he can be alone and relax. Or we can do anything else he might like to do, such as sightseeing or talking with people.

I believe you told me that the Admiral has his own plans for spending the night Friday. If he wishes to stay in Crawfordsville, we can make adequate arrangements.

Please let me know if the plans outlined are O.K. or if changes should be made.

Sincerely,

Donald E. Thompson

Donald E. Thompson
Chairman, Lecture Committee

DET:lp

WABASH COLLEGE
CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA 47933

LILLY LIBRARY

(317) 362-1400

September 26, 1977

STAT

[Redacted]
Central Intelligence Agency
McLean, Virginia 22101

STAT

[Redacted]
I thought it might be helpful if I summarized our recent talks. I have told you that information about the scheduling of a well-known artist on November 11 became somehow lost in the shuffle. In the meantime, here is a repeat of what I suggested when I talked with you last week.

The representatives of each graduating class (with their wives) will be meeting on the campus on November 11-12. On the evening of November 11 the college will give a cocktail party and dinner for them. I have been requested to invite Admiral Turner and all of his party to attend. After this the Admiral would talk in our theater auditorium about 8 or 8:15. If he agrees, there would be a question and answer period afterward.

This lecture will be built into the class representative program so there should be about 100 of them in the audience. There will also be students and faculty. Townspeople are free to attend. The auditorium seats about 300 people.

I believe you said the Admiral would finish at DePauw about 2-3:00 P.M. It is a forty-five minute drive to Crawfordsville. We could arrange some quiet place where he and his party could relax for an hour or two before the evening schedule begins.

Sincerely,

Donald E. Thompson

Donald E. Thompson
Chairman, Lecture Committee

STAT

DET:bhe

DET-OK
6 OCT 77
[Redacted]

WABASH COLLEGE
CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA 47933

LILLY LIBRARY

(317) 362-1400

September 8, 1977

[redacted]
Central Intelligence Agency
McLean, Virginia 22101

[redacted]
I'm very sorry that there has been such a mixup about Admiral Turner's proposed visit. I do think, however, that Friday night might not have been good because of so many possible Wabash-DePauw activities and also being a weekend. I sincerely hope the visit can be arranged for Thursday night, November 10, or some other time.

On several occasions when I have talked with you I meant to ask if you might know my son. He is Lt. Cdr. Neil B. Thompson who has been public information officer for the joint command in Taiwan since 1975. He has been in the navy for about twelve years.

Sincerely,

Donald E. Thompson

Donald E. Thompson
Chairman, Lecture Committee

DET:lp

WABASH COLLEGE
CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA 47933

LILLY LIBRARY

485
(317) 362-1400

July 28, 1977

STAT
[Redacted]
Central Intelligence Agency
McLean, Virginia 22101
STAT
[Redacted]

As chairman of the college lecture committee, information about other events are sent to me. I have just discovered that another important event had been scheduled for the night of November 11 before I talked with you about Admiral Turner's visit.

Would it be possible for the Admiral to speak here on Thursday night, November 10? I certainly hope so because many people here would like to meet him and hear his talk.

What are our financial obligations for a visit of this sort?

None

Sincerely,

Donald E. Thompson

Donald E. Thompson
Chairman, Lecture Committee

DET:lp

*Called 30 Aug
Weekend -> Big football De Pauw/Wabash.
Ls Hilton at Clvelap airport
1 Dbl 9 Singles*

Dinner/Reception -

Student Body & Public at 300-350

STAT

STAT
STAT

Approved For Release 2009/07/15 : CIA-RDP05S00620R000401170001-8

you received a copy of letter from Donald
Thompson to [redacted] same subject) on 7
June. You sent it to [redacted] with a note
"please buz me."

Eunice
10 June 77

ER 77-7826

Great school!
Eunice

Approved For Release 2009/07/15 : CIA-RDP05S00620R000401170001-8

WABASH COLLEGE
CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA 47933

Executive Registry
77-7826/1

LILLY LIBRARY

(317) 362-1400

June 8, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
Central Intelligence Agency
McLean, Virginia 22101

Dear Admiral Turner:

A friend of mine from DePauw University tells me it is possible that you may visit DePauw on November 11. If you do, would it be possible for you also to come to Wabash College? We are only thirty miles from Greencastle.

I would like to invite you to address our student body, faculty, and townspeople on any subject of your choice but particularly on some phase of intelligence activities that can be discussed. We have a student body of 800 men. An evening would be preferable but we could consider another time of day.

I hope you can give us a favorable reply. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Donald E. Thompson

Donald E. Thompson
Chairman, Lecture Committee

Date: 8 June

TO: DCI

FROM: John

SUBJECT: "Visit" Wabash College in
Nov 77

REMARKS:

It talked to this fellow on
the phone - told him you do
intend to speak at De Pauw
in November. Asked him if
he could be more specific in
his request and to address
request to you. Told him
your schedule was very tight
for that trip but request would
be considered.

V/Respy
John

WABASH COLLEGE
CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA 47933

LILLY LIBRARY

(317) 362-1400

June 1, 1977

STAT

[Redacted]
Central Intelligence Agency
McLean, Virginia 22101

STAT

[Redacted]
A friend of mine from DePauw University says it is possible that Admiral Turner may visit DePauw on November 11. If he does, would it be possible for the admiral to consider visiting Wabash College. We are only thirty miles from DePauw.

I shall appreciate hearing from you and hope for a favorable reply.
Thank you for your help.

Sincerely yours,

Donald E. Thompson

Donald E. Thompson
Librarian

DET/mvm

Executive Registry

177-7826

June 1, 1977

STAT

[Redacted]
Central Intelligence Agency
McLean, Virginia 22101

STAT

[Redacted]
A friend of mine from DePauw University says it is possible that Admiral Turner may visit DePauw on November 11. If he does, would it be possible for the admiral to consider visiting Wabash College. We are only thirty miles from DePauw.

I shall appreciate hearing from you and hope for a favorable reply.
Thank you for your help.

Sincerely yours,

Donald E. Thompson
Librarian

DET/mvm

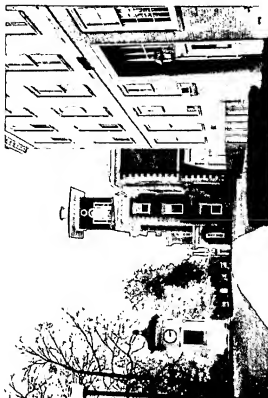
June 3, 1977

Dear Mr. Evans:

I talked with your brother Dan about this and he suggested that I write to you. Could I ask your assistance, please?

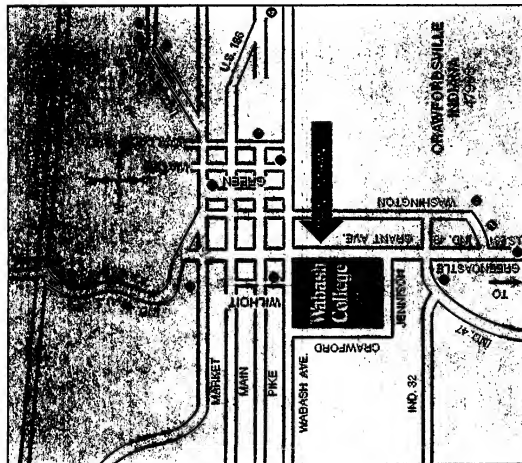
DEJ

D.F. EVANS
BOARD MEMBER
Treasurer
Wabash College



While here, at Wabash, we suggest that you include visits to:

- The various classroom buildings (Baxter Hall, social sciences), Waugh Hall (biology), Goodrich Hall (physics and chemistry), Yandes Hall (art) and Center Hall (humanities and administration).
- The Chapel (music) and Campus Center
- Humanities Center (Ball Theatre and art gallery)
- Lilly Library (210,000 volumes)
- Athletic facilities (Little Giant Stadium and its all-weather track, Chadwick Court, McCanliss swimming facility, the Wabash Tennis Center and Indoor Collett Courts)
- Student Industries
- Radio Station WNDY and the student publications offices
- Computer Center (Baxter Hall)
- Historic Caleb Mills House and Forest Hall (the latter serves as the admissions office).



MOTELS

1. Holiday Inn
2. Riviera Motel
3. General Lew Wallace Motor Inn
4. Crawfordsville Motel

RESTAURANTS

5. Applegrove Restaurant
6. Cambridge Inn in the Mall
7. Countryside Inn of Crawfordsville
8. The General's Headquarters in the Motel (#3)
9. The Greenbriar
10. Mickey's
11. Pizza Hut
12. Pizza King
13. Redwood Inn

MUSEUMS

14. General Lew Wallace Study
15. The Henry S. Lane Place

Wabash College
Crawfordsville
Indiana
47933

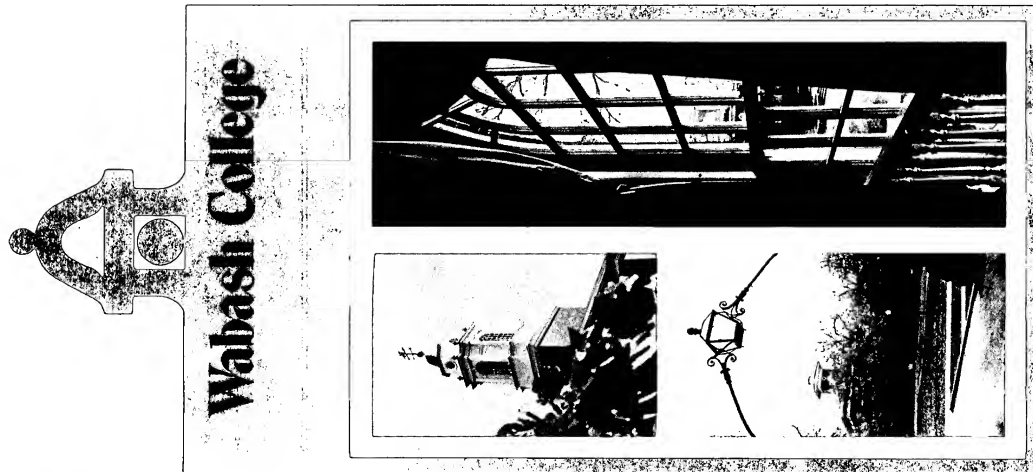


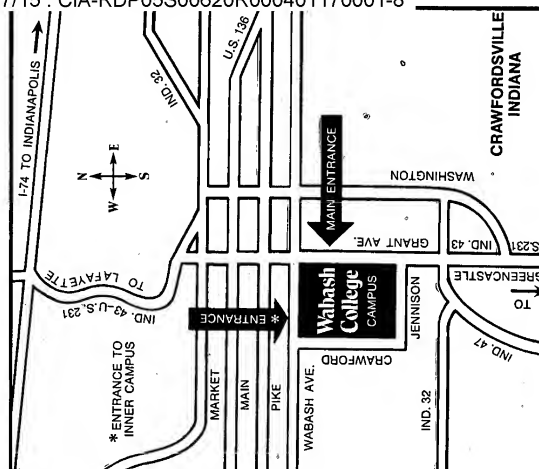
Crawfordsville, the county seat of Montgomery County, was first settled in 1822. There are two museums in the town: the Henry S. Lane Place and the General Lew Wallace Study.

Mr. Lane was a United States Senator during the Lincoln administration and was one of the men who was instrumental in nominating Lincoln for the presidency at the Chicago Convention in 1860. The rooms in the Lane Place are essentially the same as they were in Mr. Lane's day. Four rooms housing special exhibits are: a doll room, a pioneer room, a historical room and a glass and china exhibit room.

The General Lew Wallace Study is maintained as a memorial to the General. In it are his books, pictures, medals, and other articles obtained during his travels. The greater part of his novel, *Ben Hur* was written in the Wallace yard.

Wabash College was founded in 1832 by a group of five ministers and four laymen. Professor Caleb Mills was engaged to conduct the first classes and he began the instruction of 12 young men on December 3, 1833. Both the classrooms and the dormitory were contained in the original building, Forest Hall. This building now serves as the admission office headquarters.



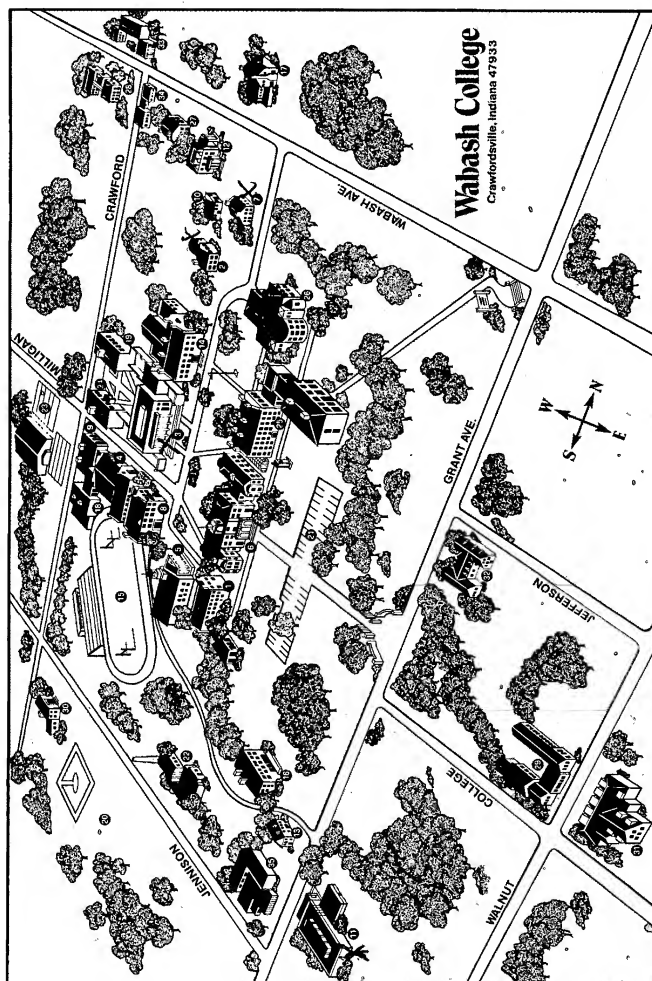
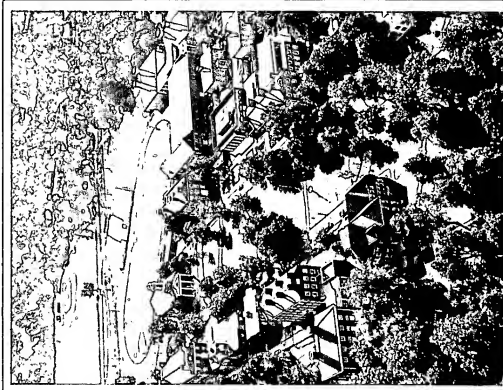


Wabash College

... is located in Crawfordsville, a city of 15,000 people, in west central Indiana (see area maps, right).

Crawfordsville is about 45 miles northwest of Indianapolis and 160 miles southeast of Chicago. There is easy access to the city via Interstate highways 65 and 74 and four other major routes: Indiana highways 32 and 47 and U.S. highways 136 and 231. Interstate highways 69 and 70 are major connecting links with these various access routes.

Bus service is available to Crawfordsville several times daily and there is excellent air service to Weir Cook Airport in Indianapolis.

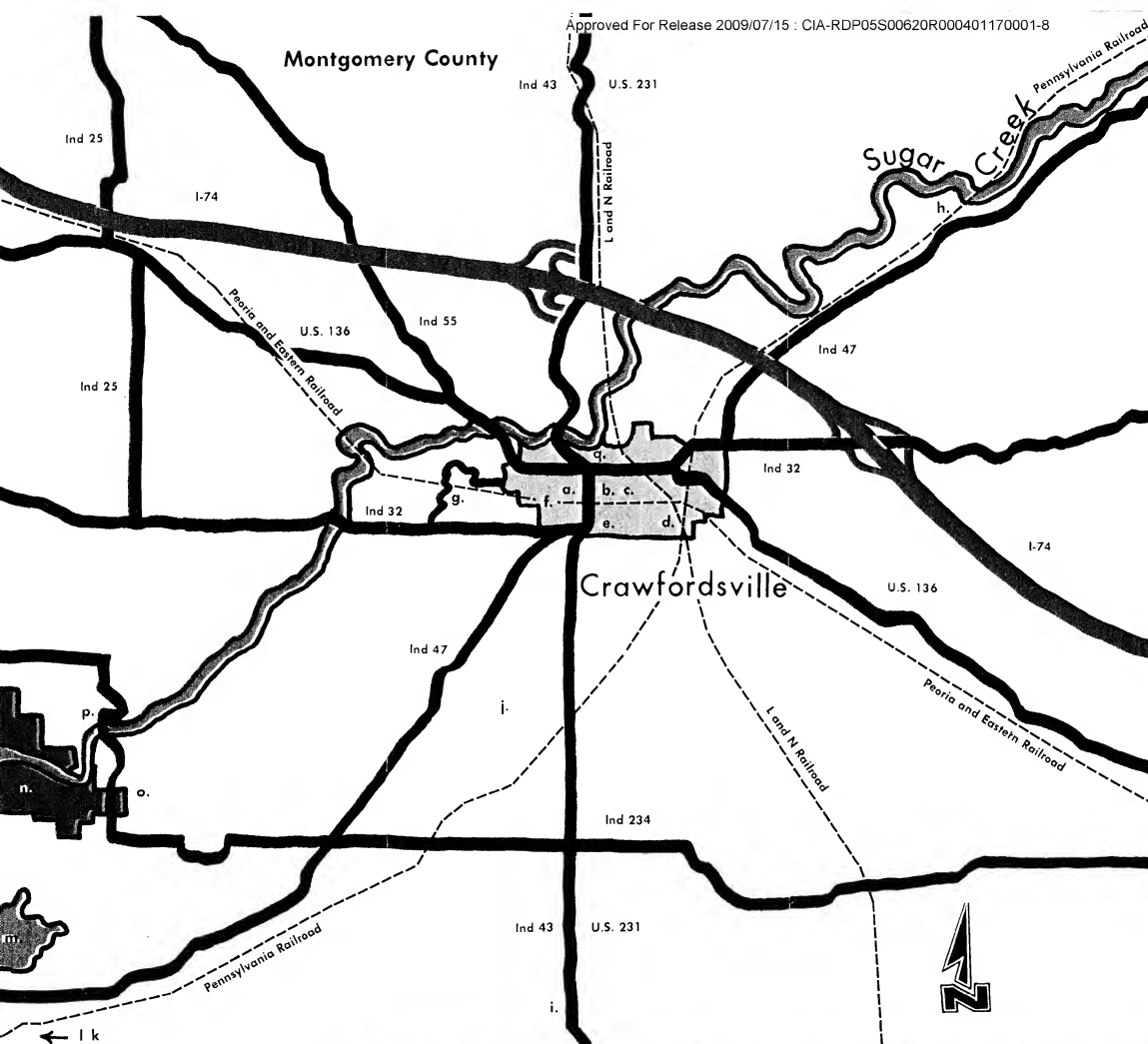


	Baxter Hall	9 Gymnasium	17 Malcolm X Institute	25 Vaughn Hall
	Social Sciences	Intermarriage and Physical Education	18 McCants Facility	Biology
	Caleb Mills House	Poetry Page	19 Morris Hall	26 Yandes Hall
	Campus Guest House	Emergency Services	Dormitory	Art and Radio Center
	Campus Center	Humanities Center	20 Mud Hollow Field	
	Dining and Social Center	Ball Theater, Art Gallery, Speech	Baseball and Soccer	FRATERNITY BUILDINGS
	Chadwick Court	Public Affairs, Alumni, Publications-News	21 Parking Area	27 Beta Theta Pi House
	Basketball Arena	Development-Planning	22 Powerhouse	28 Delta Tau Delta House
	Chapel	Kingery Hall	23 Tropicana Plaza	29 Gamma Sigma House
	Convocation and Musical Programs	Infirmiry and Student Senate	Indoor and Outdoor Courts	30 Lambda Chi Alpha House
	Center Hall	Lilly Library	24 Wolcott Hall	31 Phi Delta Theta House
	Main Administration Building	Football and Track	Dormitory	32 Phi Gamma Delta House
	Forest Hall	Martindale Hall		33 Phi Kappa Psi House
	Admissions Center	Nursing School		34 Sigma Chi House
	Goodrich Hall			35 Tau Kappa Epsilon House
	Physics and Chemistry			



1. Soccer Field
2. Baseball Field

- | | | | | | | | |
|-----|-------------------------|-----|-------------------------|-----|--|------|------------------------|
| 39. | Afro-American House | 59. | Delta Kappa Epsilon (F) | 19. | Art Center (I) | 24. | Pi Kappa Psi (F) |
| 40. | International Center | 60. | Delta Delta Delta (F) | 20. | Asbury Hall (I) | 25. | Pi Beta Phi (S) |
| 41. | Sigma Alpha Epsilon (F) | 61. | Delta Upsilon (F) | 21. | Health Service, Student (O'Hare House) | 58. | Presidents' Home |
| 42. | Alpha Kappa Gamma (S) | 62. | Alpha Omicron Psi (S) | 22. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 59. | Publication's Building |
| 43. | Pi Kappa Psi (F) | 63. | Delta Chi Alpha (F) | 23. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 60. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 44. | Gamma Phi Beta (F) | 64. | Phi Delta Theta (F) | 24. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 61. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 45. | Gamma Gamma Delta (S) | 65. | Alpha Gamma Delta (S) | 25. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 62. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 46. | Alpha Gamma Delta (S) | | | 26. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 63. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 47. | Delta Zeta (S) | | | 27. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 64. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 48. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 28. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 65. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 49. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 29. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 66. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 50. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 30. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 67. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 51. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 31. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 68. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 52. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 32. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 69. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 53. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 33. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 70. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 54. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 34. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 71. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 55. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 35. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 72. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 56. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 36. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 73. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 57. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 37. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 74. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 58. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 38. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 75. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 59. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 39. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 76. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 60. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 40. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 77. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 61. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 41. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 78. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 62. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 42. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 79. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 63. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 43. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 80. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 64. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 44. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 81. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 65. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 45. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 82. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 66. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 46. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 83. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 67. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 47. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 84. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 68. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 48. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 85. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 69. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 49. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 86. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 70. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 50. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 87. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 71. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 51. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 88. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 72. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 52. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 89. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 73. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 53. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 90. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 74. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 54. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 91. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 75. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 55. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 92. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 76. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 56. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 93. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 77. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 57. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 94. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 78. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 58. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 95. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 79. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 59. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 96. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 80. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 60. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 97. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 81. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 61. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 98. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 82. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 62. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 99. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 83. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 63. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 100. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 84. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 64. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 101. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 85. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 65. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 102. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 86. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 66. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 103. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 87. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 67. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 104. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 88. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 68. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 105. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 89. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 69. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 106. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 90. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 70. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 107. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 91. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 71. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 108. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 92. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 72. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 109. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 93. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 73. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 110. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 94. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 74. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 111. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 95. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 75. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 112. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 96. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 76. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 113. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 97. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 77. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 114. | Recital Hall (C) |
| 98. | Delta Theta (S) | | | 78. | Book Store, The DePauw Memorial | 115. | Recital Hall (C |



What to look for

To enjoy the best of Montgomery County and Crawfordsville, use this map as your guide. Letters indicate specific locations of interest described on the pages of this folder. You will be greeted warmly as you tour our area.

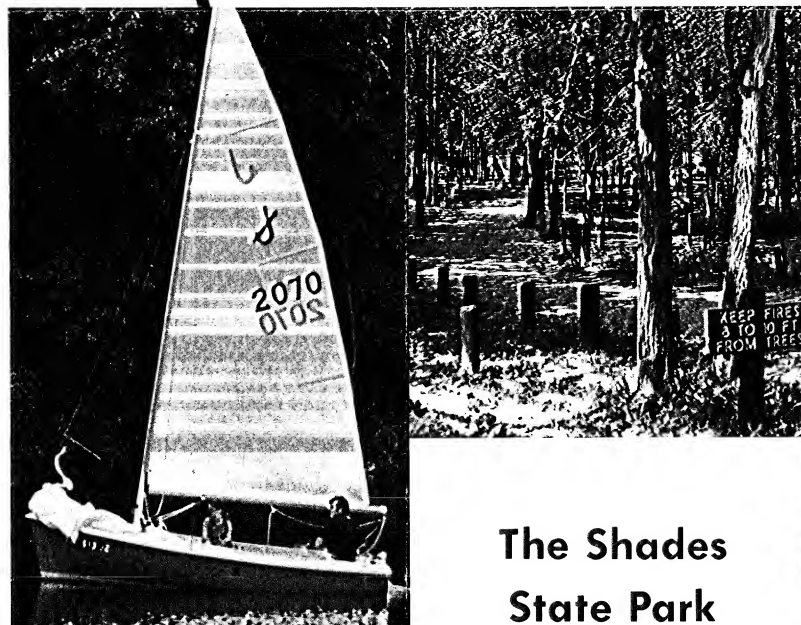
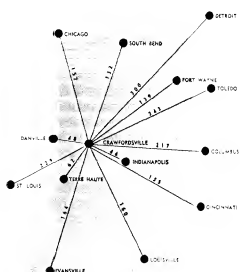
- a. Chamber of Commerce Building
- b. Lane Place
- c. Lew Wallace Study
- d. Milligan Park
- e. Boulevard Mall Shopping Center
- f. Wabash College
- g. Bicycle Path
- h. Darlington Covered Bridge
- i. Parkersburg Spring
- j. Municipal Airport
- k. Turkey Run Golf Course
- l. Turkey Run State Park
- m. Lake Waveland
- n. Shades State Park
- o. Pine Hills Nature Preserve
- p. Deers Mill Covered Bridge
- q. The Old Jail Shop & Gallery

Area facts & figures

POPULATION: (1970 Census) 33,930 County, 13,842 City
CLIMATE: Average Annual Temperature 53 F., Rainfall 40.0
COMMUNICATIONS: (1) Newspaper, Journal-Review, 11,500 Circulation. (3) Radio, WCVL-AM 15.50, WLFG-FM 104, WNDY-FM 106. (1) Television, Community Cable (city only) 11 stations.
SCHOOLS: (3) North Unit, 6-elementary, 1-high school. Crawfordsville, 6-elementary, 1-junior high, 1-high school. South Unit, 4-elementary, 1-high school.
COLLEGES: (1) Wabash College, 4-year liberal arts with 800 students, all-male.
LIBRARIES: (5) Crawfordsville, Linden, Darlington, Waveland, Ladoga.
CHURCHES: (35) Serving nearly every denomination.
HOSPITALS: (1) Culver Union, 142 beds.
INDUSTRIES: (32) Employing approximately 12,500 people.
AIRPORT: (1) Municipal, 5 miles south of Crawfordsville, lighted & paved runway.
RAILROADS: (3) Penn Central, Peoria & Eastern, L & N.
SERVICE CLUBS: (9) Including Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Jaycees, Optimists, etc.
LODGES: (8) Including Masons, Elks, Moose, etc.

easily accessible...

Montgomery County and Crawfordsville's geographical location puts them within easy reach of major communities throughout Indiana and adjoining states.



Picture pretty Lake Waveland lures visitors to the southwest part of Montgomery County with its clear, clean water, fishing year 'round, swimming, skiing, boating and camping. The 600-acre recreational area is open to the public and located only fifteen minutes from Crawfordsville on State Road 47.

Sailing on Lake Waveland is fun!

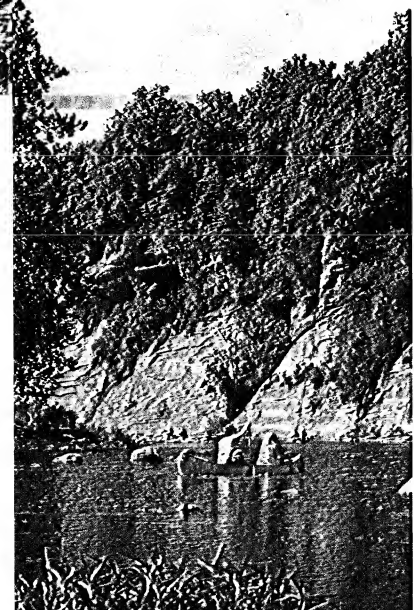
The Shades State Park

Just 16 miles southwest of Crawfordsville, off Indiana Highway 234, are 2,640 acres of "original America," typical primitive landscapes of scenic grandeur and rugged beauty. At The Shades, the inviting footpaths and quiet trails through virgin woods are a delight to the student of nature as well as to the average citizen who is seeking a release from the tensions of his crowded existence. Hikers young and old enjoy exploring the deep sandstone gorges, viewing several outstanding waterfalls, including Silver Cascades, the picturesque rocky cliffs and lookout points along the Sugar Creek terrain.

Excellent picnic and camping facilities make The Shades an ideal holiday spot for the whole family. During the summer, a naturalist is on duty for hikes about the park. Be sure your cameras are loaded ... you will want pictures of this paradise of nature.

"...back home again in Indiana"

Crawfordsville and Montgomery County



Courtesy of the Montgomery County
 Chamber of Commerce
 211 So. Washington St.
 Crawfordsville, In. 47933
 Phone 317-362-6800

Touring

191911

1. **SWIMMING POOLS** open the first week of June in Crawfordsville and Waynetown and are open to the public until Labor Day. Rates are extremely reasonable and the cool water feels very refreshing on those hot summer days.
2. **THE BEN HUR MUSEUM** was originally the study of General Lew Wallace, lawyer, statesman, Civil War general, artist and author of "Ben Hur." The book, published in 1880, has been printed in numerous languages and filmed on three occasions. The Lew Wallace Study holds many furnishings and artistic mementos of the Hoosier author and is open to the public from April 10 to November 10. The study is closed Tuesday and holidays.
3. **LANE PLACE**, a Greek Revival mansion built in 1844 with authentic period furnishings, was owned by Henry S. Lane, first Montgomery County citizen to attain national reputation. Lane was a United States Senator and chairman of the first Republican National Convention. Lane Place is the home of the Montgomery County Historical Society and is open to the public year round. It is closed on Mondays.
4. **TENNIS COURTS** are located in Crawfordsville at Tuttle Junior High School and Milligan Park and at North Montgomery High School in northern Montgomery County. The courts are open to the public.
5. **MILLIGAN PARK** is a 40-acre municipal park located on the southeast side of Crawfordsville. It contains 34 picnic sites, a shelter and numerous playground areas, two baseball parks and a horseshoe pitching area. It is adjacent to the city swimming pool and golf course. The park is open to the public year round, but closed to motorized traffic during winter months.
6. **GOLF COURSES** are located in three areas. A 9-hole municipal adjacent to Milligan Park is open year round. Another 9-hole course is located west of Crawfordsville at the Country Club and an 18-hole championship course is located on Indiana 47 across the road from Lake Waveland.
7. **THE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT** is located 5 miles south of Crawfordsville on U.S. 231. It features a 3,000-foot north-south runway and ADF approach. The lighted airport has a frequency of 209. Located at the airport are a maintenance center, pilots' lounge and Parachutes, Inc. Space is available for 10 aircraft in the hanger and 20 more on tie-downs.
8. **THE BOULEVARD MALL** is a shopping complex consisting of 22 shops. It is located at the south edge of Crawfordsville on U.S. 231. The mall area is completely enclosed for comfort and convenience. It is often the site of displays of antiques, handicrafts, arts, recreation equipment, etc. The mall has parking facilities for 1,371 automobiles.
9. **THE DOWNTOWN SHOPPING AREA** mainly covers a 7-block area. There are 61 retail outlets ranging from shoe stores to grocery stores and nearly 850 parking spaces for shoppers. Park benches and shade trees spotted along the streets make shopping fun as well as adding to the beauty of the downtown area.
10. **CHURCHES** in the area number approximately 35 and cover almost all denominations. Times of services can be acquired from most by calling or by referring to the weekly church directory published each Friday in the local newspaper. A list of churches can be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce.
11. **THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** is the center of activity for Crawfordsville and Montgomery County. Operating from a new structure located at 211 South Washington Street, the Chamber has office hours 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. With a membership of nearly 200, the Chamber plays a vital role in the development of this community.
12. **AGRICULTURE** ranks our county as one of the tops in the state. We have more than 1,200 commercial farms in Montgomery County with 16 percent of the population living on farms. Seven hundred local farms have gross incomes of \$10,000 or more. Within the state the county ranks fourth in hogs sold, fifth in corn produced, fifth in cattle sold, tenth in corn sold, tenth in wheat produced and seventeenth in soybeans.
13. **WABASH COLLEGE** is one of six all male institutions of its kind in the United States. A 4-year liberal arts college of some 800-plus students, the institution was founded in Crawfordsville in 1832.
14. **INDUSTRY** plays an important role in the lives of citizens of Montgomery County. Twenty-eight manufacturers and processors provide employment for over 12,500 persons. Widely diversified products include printing and binding, wire products, plastics, hybrid seed corn, travel trailers and lighting fixtures. R.R. Donnelley, one of the world's largest printers, is the area's main industrial employer with approximately 2,000 employees.
15. **PARKERSBURG SPRING** is a favorite of passersby from a long way back. The cool, crisp taste of the fresh spring water and the overhanging shade trees serve as a refreshing break for the traveler who motors U.S. 231 through Montgomery County. The spring is maintained by the state and is located, of course, in Parkersburg, just ten miles south of Crawfordsville.
16. **LAKE WAVELAND** is a 600-acre recreational outlet with beach, camping, hiking, picnicking and boating areas open to the public. Located on State Road 47 in the southwest corner of Montgomery County, the area is fifteen minutes from Crawfordsville from Turkey Run State Park and across the road from an 18-hole championship golf course.
17. **DARLINGTON COVERED BRIDGE** is located eight miles northeast of Crawfordsville where it spans Sugar Creek. Ideal for picture making and as a subject for artists, it also marks a favorite fishing spot for sportsmen. The bridge, constructed in the 1800's of native lumber, was built by local craftsmen and is sturdy today.
18. **SUGAR CREEK** offers fun and enjoyment to the entire family when it comes to canoeing, camping or fishing. A leisure canoe trip from Crawfordsville to Shades State Park makes for a scenic past time and adventure in nature's beauty and historic landmarks. Sugar Creek is also one of the top five canoe race sites in the country and the "Sugar Creek Canoe Race" has been sanctioned by the United States Canoe Association. The annual event, usually staged in April, has drawn over 700 canoeists to one race.
19. **SHADES STATE PARK** is just 16 miles southwest of Crawfordsville. Shades is 2,640 acres of "original" landscapes of scenic grandeur and rugged beauty. Hikers can enjoy exploring deep sandstone gorges, several waterfalls including silver cascades, picturesque rocky cliffs and lookout points along Sugar Creek terrain. Excellent picnic and camping facilities are ideal for family outings.
20. **PINE HILLS NATURE PRESERVE** is located just off Indiana 234 near Shades State Park. The preserve, given to the state in 1961 by a nature conservancy group, is one of the most unusual in Indiana. Clifty and Indian creeks have cut deep gorges and created four narrow backbone ridges. In the bottoms, on steep slopes and on the ridges are remnants of northern forests with hemlock, pine, and yew growing among native hardwoods.
21. **DEERS MILL COVERED BRIDGE** is a favorite attraction because of its location bordering Shades State Park and its easy accessibility from highway 234. Spanning Sugar Creek in the southwest part of Montgomery County, the bridge is closed to motorized traffic, but open to the public year round. It offers a great view of Sugar Creek and its colorful banks. The bridge also offers a lesson in local history, being constructed in 1878 from native timber. A modern concrete bridge replaced the old wooden structure and stands adjacent to it, approximately 100 yards upstream.
22. **YOUNG'S MILL** is a historic landmark located about two miles from Crawfordsville. Although the old mill is not open for public inspection, it can be viewed from Young's Mill Bridge where highway 32 crosses Sugar Creek. The mill, which was converted from a carding mill into a woolen mill in 1849, was the leading industry in Montgomery County for five decades. During the Civil War the mill sold wool to the national government.
23. **THE BIKE ROUTE** starts at the west edge of Crawfordsville and follows Country Club Road for four miles, ending at Young's Mill Bridge on highway 32. The short ride offers the cyclist a breath of fresh country air and glimpses of Indiana countryside.



WABASH COLLEGE
Crawfordsville, Indiana

11 November 1977

Head Table

Admiral and Mrs. Turner
Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Seymour

(There may be two other people at the table--as yet unnamed)

Top People at Wabash College

Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Seymour, President

Victor Powell, Dean

Dan Evans, Treasurer

Robert Mitchum, Alumni Director

Alan Anderson, Director of Development

Donald Thompson, Librarian; also in charge of lecture series

Wendy Tucker, Head of Publicity

Mike Maloney, Assistant to Head of Publicity

Wabash College

301 West Wabash Avenue
Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933
Tel.: (317) 362-1400

Wabash College, a private college for men, offers bachelor's degree programs in liberal arts.

Accreditation: NCA; chemistry.

History. Established as Wabash Manual Labor College and Teachers Seminary 1832; first instruction 1833; incorporated 1834; first baccalaureate 1837; present name adopted 1851.

Governing Board. 21 trustees; self-perpetuating unit of 14 members; 6 members elected by alumni; 4-year terms; president of college ex officio.

Calendar. Semester system. Regular session early September to early May. Freshmen admitted September, January. Degrees conferred May. No regular summer session.

Characteristics of Freshmen, 1970-71. Men: 56% ranked in top fifth of secondary school class, 27% in second fifth, 11% in third fifth, 5% in fourth fifth, 2% in bottom fifth. Median SAT scores: 537 verbal, 586 mathematical. 1 National Merit Scholar. 90% of applicants accepted. 65% of entering freshmen came from within state.

Admission. Rolling admissions plan. For fall acceptance, applications may be submitted as early as second semester of junior year. **Requirements:** Graduation from accredited secondary school with 4 units English, 2 in a foreign language, 3 mathematics, 2 laboratory science. Recommend 1-2 additional units in a foreign language, 1 additional unit each in mathematics and science. CEEB SAT. **For transfer students:** C average. Maximum credit toward baccalaureate 60 semester hours.

College credit and advanced placement given for college-level work completed in secondary school on basis of CEEB Advanced Placement Examinations. Secondary school students may enroll in courses at Wabash.

Degree Requirements. For A.B.: 120 semester hours; C average; final year in residence. Maximum amount of degree credit allowed toward baccalaureate from CLEP 8 semester hours. **Grading system:** A-F; pass-fail option in 1 course a semester.

Special Academic Programs. Interdisciplinary programs in Far Eastern studies. Dual-degree programs in engineering with Columbia University and University of Rochester. Afro-American studies program. Philadelphia urban semester and New York arts semester. Independent study and research available in all areas. Member of Great Lakes Colleges Association.

Degrees Conferred. Year ending June 30, 1971: bachelor's 177 (A.B.). Honorary 4 (LL.D. 3, L.H.D. 1). Of those receiving baccalaureates, 60%

expected to continue in graduate or professional schools. 90 students awarded baccalaureates 1968-71 received graduate fellowships.

Fees, 1971-72. Full-time tuition \$2,420 a year. Part-time tuition \$110 a credit hour. Application \$15; health \$25 a year; activity \$15 a semester; graduation \$20. Room \$450 a year; board about \$500.

Student Financial Aid, 1970-71. 600 undergraduates received aid. Scholarships and grants 533, from \$200 to \$2,500, total \$572,425; applications close May 1. Loans 233, from \$100 to \$1,500, total \$232,070. College-assigned jobs 237, total \$60,957.

Departments and Teaching Staff, 1970-71. Art professors 0, associate professors 0, assistant professors 1, instructors 1, additional part-time 0; biology 2,3,3,1,0; chemistry 1,2,2,1,0; classical language 2,0,1,0,0; economics 1,1,1,2,0; English 1,2,2,1,1; German and Russian 1,0,1,1,1; history 1,3,0,0,0; mathematics 2,2,1,1,0; music 0,0,1,2,0; philosophy and religion 1,3,1,0,0; physics 1,1,2,0,0; political science 0,1,1,2,1; psychology 1,3,2,0,1; Romance language 1,2,1,1,0; speech 1,1,0,0,0; theatre 0,0,1,1,0. **Total:** 79. Men full time 74, part time 3; women full time 1, part time 1. **Degrees held:** 54 doctorates, 20 master's, 4 bachelor's, 1 professional.

Enrollment. Fall 1970: Undergraduate 854 men: lower division full time 471, part time 5; upper division full time 378. 65% of undergraduates came from within state. Transfer students: 8 lower division men.

Foreign Students, 1970-71. Undergraduate 13 men. Europe 3, Latin America 1, South Asia 9. College offers no scholarships specifically designated for foreign students.

Student Life. College's 3 residence halls (capacity 168) house 20% of men. All freshmen and sophomores must live on campus. 65% of men join and live in 9 fraternities. Additional housing includes private apartments for married students and upper division students. Intercollegiate athletics: football, basketball, wrestling, track, baseball. Cars permitted. College sponsors 6-10 cultural productions in Wabash Humanities Center. Chapel on campus; Newman Club. Crawfordsville (pop. 13,842) is 45 miles from Indianapolis (metropolitan pop. 1,109,882).

Publications. College catalog, July. Alumni magazine, *Wabash Bulletin*, quarterly.

Library. 197,565 volumes; 720 current periodicals; 2,500 microfilm reels; 2,000 discs. 23,672 volumes added, \$206,369 spent on books and periodicals 1967-68-1970-71.

Finances, 1970-71. Total revenues \$3,961,289: educational and general \$3,650,667 (student tuition and fees \$1,655,408, endowment income \$619,014, gifts \$1,282,199, sponsored research \$94,046); student aid \$123,404; auxiliary enterprises \$187,218. Total expenditures \$3,951,209: educational and general \$3,238,524; student aid \$525,467; auxiliary enterprises \$187,218. Net addition to operating reserves \$10,080. Net addition to plant during fiscal year \$713,919. Book value of endowment assets \$17,095,314, market value \$23,555,783.

Buildings and Grounds. 50 acres. Total value buildings, grounds, equipment \$17,900,000.

Administration. President, Thaddeus Seymour. Address admission inquiries to *Director of Admissions*.

DANIEL F. EVANS
TREASURER

WABASH COLLEGE
CRAWFORDSVILLE
INDIANA 47933

WABASH COLLEGE

Wabash College is a small, independent, undergraduate liberal arts college for me. Founded in 1832 by Presbyterian ministers and laymen, the College has from its beginning been independent of both church and state. Wabash, therefore, remains not only one of the few men's colleges, but one of the few colleges and universities in the country that neither seeks or accepts federal funds.

Independence is an article of faith here. Our policy affirms a belief that a community must be self-sufficient, that individual initiative remains the mainspring of a free society.

Independence touches every aspect of life at the College. Students take particular pride in the independent environment in which they study and live. The College has but one rule of conduct. It is simply stated in the College Catalog, "The student is expected to conduct himself at all times, both on and off the campus, as a gentleman and a responsible citizen."

* * * * *

Wabash stands high among colleges of recognized excellence, a position derived from rigorous academic standards, dedicated teaching, and a coherent curriculum.

We believe in the Liberal Arts. The goal of a liberal education, in the Wabash view, is not simply knowhow, or even knowledge. It is, rather, the liberally educated man, a man who from his study of science, literature, history, and other forms of human inquiry, has come to the realization that the problem of man is man, that the question is not simply "how?" but "why?" In the final analysis, Wabash holds, liberal education has as its single aim the humane man.

Today, a liberal arts education is particularly practical as it prepares men to be adaptable and to respond to the demands of an unknown and uncertain future.

* * * * *

The contributions of Wabash to its region and to the nation have, over the years, been impressive. Our first professor, Caleb Mills, was responsible for developing the system of public education in Indiana. Professor John Lyle Campbell first suggested the Centennial Exhibition of 1876 in Philadelphia and served as its permanent secretary. Wabash alumnus Thomas Riley Marshall was Governor of Indiana and Vice President of the United States.

The Journal of Chemical Education reported, in the fall of 1973, that "Wabash ranks tenth in the nation in supplying chemistry faculty to the 34 'top prestigious universities'." In another study, published in American Scientist at the end of 1972, Wabash ranked eighth in "average productivity of institutions with respect to science graduates awarded National Science Foundation Fellowships in 1969, 1970, and 1971." The other seven in this group included Harvard, Yale, M.I.T., and California Institute of Technology.

Wabash has contributed, out of all proportion to its size, to the leadership of Indiana, the Midwest, and the nation. It has always counted among its alumni prominent statesmen, judges, attorneys, physicians, educators, ministers, journalists, and industrialists. One Wabash man is the retired Director of Museum of Natural History (Smithsonian). Another is executive vice president of one of the largest charitable foundations in the world. Wabash graduates have been or are presidents and chancellors of great universities including the University of Maryland, University of Bridgeport, and Dominican College. Many are leaders in industry and commerce. Approximately 350 Wabash alumni are practicing attorneys, and another 450 are physicians and surgeons. These 800 professional men alone represent more than ten percent of all living alumni, one of whom is the Surgeon General of the United States Navy.

The current president of Wabash is the eleventh in a line of distinguished leaders. Among his immediate predecessors were the late Dr. Frank H. Sparks, founding father of the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the concept of corporate giving to higher education, and Dr. Byron K. Trippet, who has continued his service to education both as president of the Independent College Funds of America and as president of the University of the Americas in Mexico.

* * * * *

Wabash has a reputation for sound financial management. This is particularly apparent in the notable growth of the endowment from \$12,800,000 (market value) in 1962 to \$40,000,000 today. This \$47,000 of endowment for each student places Wabash among the top 5-10 colleges or universities in the country in this important resource category.

The physical plant includes 32 buildings on 50 acres. The plant represents an investment outlay of \$20,200,000 with a current replacement value, for insurance purposes, of \$33,000,000.

* * * * *

Athletics are an integral part of our educational program. At Wabash a locker is provided for every student, and 85 percent of the students participate in either one of the 10 varsity sports or the wide range of intramural athletics. This year, as in most, 10 percent of the 850 man student body is out for varsity football.

The competition has changed from the early 1900's when Wabash played Purdue, Notre Dame, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota and won our share. The fighting spirit of those days when our teams earned the nickname "Little Giants" remains a characteristic of Wabash teams today.

This indomitable spirit is contrasted with that of arch rival DePauw. In the words of John Underwood, Sports Illustrated, September 10, 1973, describing the series which now stands 39-37-7 in DePauw's favor,

1890-1st game
1977-8-11th "

"Wabash has been playing DePauw in the privacy of western Indiana since 1890, which makes it (orchestra up) 'The Oldest Continuous Football Rivalry West of the Alleghenies.'...

DePauw on the other hand [Underwood continues as he describes the typical Wabash opinion of DePauw], is a rest home for sissies. DePauw men are called 'Dannies' and are a hankie-waving bunch. Nevertheless, they are not particularly keen-witted. A Dannie carries an umbrella when the sun is out and puts it down when it starts to rain. How does a Dannie get in shape for the big game? The coach dumps him off the bus at Wabash, and he runs like hell for home."

November 1, 1977

ON 'OV. 11

CIA Director Will Speak At Wabash

Special to The News

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. — Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of the CIA, will speak on CIA operations at Wabash College Nov. 11.

Turner's lecture will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Ball Theater of the Humanities Center. The speech is free and the public is invited.

Turner was appointed to the CIA post in March. Before then, he was commander in chief of the Allied Forces Southern Europe in Naples, Italy, a position he assumed in 1975.

A Rhodes Scholar from the Naval Academy, Turner has served a variety of sea assignments, including command of a minesweeper, a destroyer and a guided missile frigate. His shore assignments included politico-military division in the office of the chief of naval operations and assistant and naval aide to the secretary of the Navy.

Turner was promoted to rear admiral in 1970 and assumed command of a carrier task group of the Sixth Fleet while aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence. After that, he directed

the systems analysis division of the office of the chief of naval operations.

In 1972, Turner became the 36th president of the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., receiving the rank of vice admiral.

Inmate Stabbed At Reformatory

Special to The News

PENDLETON, Ind. — A 28-year-old inmate at the Indiana State Reformatory was stabbed in the upper left part of his back today, investigators said.

The inmate, who was identified as James L. Webster, was taken to Wishard Hospital in Indianapolis. He was reported in serious condition.

Investigators said several suspects are being questioned in connection with the disturbance, which was reported shortly after 5 a.m.

Webster was serving a life sentence for his conviction in Marion County of causing an injury in the commission of a felony.

Wabash College is a small, independent, liberal arts college for men. ✓

Although founded in 1832 by Presbyterian ministers, the College has no affiliations with any church. It is also one of the few colleges that neither seeks nor accepts money from any governmental agency. ✓

In 1973, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to preserve Wabash as a college for men. This was not a vote against coeducation, but rather a vote affirming the importance of men's education as an alternative in our society.

The College launched a \$32 million campaign for "Continued Independence and Excellence" in 1974. The goal was reached in December of last year and the money has been used to endow faculty salaries and scholarships, and to renovate campus facilities.

Wabash has long been noted for academic standards among the highest in the midwest. ✓ Graduates are prominent statesmen, judges, attorneys, physicians, educators, ministers, journalists and industrialists. Approximately 350 alumni are practicing attorneys and 450 are physicians or surgeons. In 1972, the national average for admission to medical schools was 38 percent. Wabash's average was 65 percent. Approximately half of the graduating seniors each year go on to further their education in post-graduate schools. ✓

Important figures in the history of Indiana as well as the country have been Wabash men.

Caleb Mills, the first professor at Wabash, was responsible for developing public education in Indiana. Thomas Marshall, a Wabash alumnus, was vice president of the United States. John L. Campbell is recognized as being the first person to suggest the International Exhibition of 1876 in Philadelphia to celebrate the centennial. He was later its permanent secretary.

On Nov. 12, Wabash and DePauw University will once again renew the "Oldest Continuous Football Rivalry West of the Alleghenies." The prize for the victor is the 350-pound Monon Bell, donated to the two institutions by the Monon railroad. ✓

The Bell is currently at Wabash after the Little Giants beat the Dannies 14-7 last year. Wabash plans to keep the Bell in 1977. So far into the season, DePauw, a rest home for sissies, is 1 and 4, while Wabash is 4 and 1.

The rivalry carries over to other sports as well. Last year, Wabash beat DePauw in every contest but one. This year, the Little Giants have been victorious in soccer and cross country. The football game is the hottest rivalry of all and the first nine games of the season do not count when the teams meet on the field.

As with any game, training is the most important aspect. In the Sept. 10, 1973, edition of Sports Illustrated, an article describes how the DePauw coach drives 30 miles from Greencastle to Crawfordsville, drops the team off on the Wabash campus and they "run like hell for home." ✓

10-14-77

April 10, 1975

LILLY LIBRARY

(317) 362-1400

In 1973 Wabash College ranked tenth in the nation in supplying chemistry faculty to the 34 top "prestigious universities".

In American Scientist for Nov. ⁺Dec. 1972, in a table entitled "Average Annual Productivity of Institutions with Respect to Science Graduates Awarded NSF Fellowships in 1969, 1970, and 1971", Wabash College ranked tenth in the nation in the number of awards per 100 science graduates per year.

In a study published in the Chronicle of Higher Education for March 30, 1970, college classes of 1968 and 1969 were ranked in academic institutions throughout the country with regard to winning Woodrow Wilson awards. Wabash College was 18th.

In Science for August 9, 1974, There is a study of the origin of doctoral degrees of students from 295 institutions. Wabash College placed 32nd during the period 1920-1939 and 30th during 1950-1961.

Wabash College was host in 1973 to the NCAA College Division track and field meet.

Caleb Mills was responsible for developing public education in Indiana.

John Lyle Campbell is recognized as being the first person to suggest the International Exhibition of 1876 in Philadelphia to celebrate the centennial. He was later its ~~#####~~ permanent secretary.

Thomas Marshall, a Wabash alumnus, was vice president of the United States.

Wabash College was host to the Olympic Decathlon in 1955 and 1956.

Wabash College has the largest endowment per student among academic institutions in Indiana.

Frank Sparks is credited with originating the idea of organized efforts by two or more colleges collectively to obtain financial assistance exclusively from business and industry for higher education for uses other than capital improvements.

*our college
franklin* In 1970 the Council on Library Resources made eight initial grants to college libraries in the United States for the purpose of more closely integrating library materials with the instructional program of the college. The library at Wabash College was one of the first eight to receive a five-year matching grant of \$50,000.

In 1961 the Ford Foundation initiated a series of matching grants to private liberal arts colleges. Wabash College was included in the first group of eight colleges and received a grant of \$2,000,000.

In 1972 the national average for admission to medical schools was 38 percent of applicants. Wabash College's average was 65 percent.

DePauw University
Greencastle, Ind.
1100-1400, Friday, 11 November 1977

Wabash University — *see DePauw file for final version*
Crawfordsville, Ind.
1700-2100, Friday, 11 November 1977

SECRECY AND MORALITY IN INTELLIGENCE

A. Past seven months

- looking at/explaining past intel activities
- not exercise in burying/praising past
- value of looking at past: makes you want to find ways to ensure mistakes/impressions of mistakes don't reoccur. All we do must rest on a solid foundation of the ethical/moral values of our nation.

B. Ethics

- Would like to write a formal code of ethics for the IC. Not an effort to restrict action, instead to try to help. We all have own personal code, but organizations must have standards too. Unexpressed, they can only be assumed. It really isn't fair to our employees to expect them to live up to standards which have not been made explicit.

- Problems:

1. Values hard to pin down; interpretations of national ethics change with time and circumstance.
2. Difficult to test acceptability of secret operations through public opinion. Consequently must attempt to judge what the nation wants today and will continue to approve tomorrow.

- In doing so, whether or not a formal code of ethics can be written, the reassessment of our operations and their measurement against today's expressed ethics is worthwhile because:

- a. it sensitizes the whole IC to the issues, and
- b. it encourages public understanding of the real problems involved in trying to run an intelligence organization in accordance with the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

We do have some guidelines, however, - for instance on the

1. Domestic side that is, activities involving U.S. citizens, in U.S.A., have easiest time.

- Most are closely controlled by law, e.g., new wiretap legislation. I'm sure you feel as I do - don't want to go to jail any more than any other citizen.

- In other cases we are regulated by Presidential order:

Assassinations.

- Finally, have our own regulations:

- a. Media.

Today - no paid contractual relationships with accredited American media are permitted. We don't use them as agents. However, do respect journalists as citizens. They have right to assist the government by passing on observations/information if they so desire. Nothing improper. Injurious freedom? press sharing -

- b. Clergy/missionaries

No secret, paid or unpaid, contractual relationships permitted. None exist.

- c. Academia

Do have paid relationships - e.g., engage professors to write or do research for us. Afraid, however, the popular but unreasonable view in some areas of academe that any relationship between the academic and intell communities is improper. This had led to unhealthy reduction in the amount of contact. I hope to expand those relationships.

Let me dwell on this a bit as it is important, controversial, and not well understood.

I don't want to undermine academia:

- 1) By influencing curricula/teaching;
- 2) By tarnishing image.

Thus, we will not enter into paid or unpaid relationships which would prejudice teaching responsibilities nor will we use academic status of one of our associates to conceal his identity.

But within those limits still lots of room for association with the IC which need not call into doubt the authenticity and credibility of our educational institutions.

The enormous intellectual resources in our universities should be free to interact with government at all levels.

Recently, for instance, I asked an imminent Sovietologist to do some work for us. It would be a shame if he could not because of irresponsible pressures within the academic community. He will provide a degree of depth and perspective on the Soviet Union which it is difficult to find outside the academic community. At the same time he will become more valuable to his students by improving the depth of his understanding of how government actually operates in the Soviet Union. Even if he is not able to relate to his students the classified information he might acquire in this kind of exchange, unquestionably his insights and improved understanding will make his teaching more relevant and enhance his ultimate worth on the campus.

This raises the question -

If a relationship exists between an individual on campus for example and the IC, should the IC be obliged to reveal that relationship to the administration of the school and perhaps even to the public?

I believe it is the individual professor's right to associate with whomever he deems appropriate and I also believe it is his prerogative to reveal his relationships to his institution or not; just as you and I, he should be the final arbiter of who knows his personal business. Clearly the professor must have a conscience and perhaps the university some rules about what level of outside activity constitutes interference with his professional duties, but such rules should apply to all extra-teaching activities not just those with the CIA or other intelligence organizations.

Let me also point out that the benefits of IC and AC working together is not a one way street. For instance in the field of archaeology, some parts of the world are inaccessible to archaeologists due to either geography or political climate. Aerial photographs can not only provide access to the inaccessible, they can reveal features which are either invisible or distorted to an observer at ground level. Ancient cities, fortifications, villas, roads, and other structures which have been eroded by time, destroyed by war, or in many cases vandalized can be revealed to the aerial camera. The Intelligence Community, because of its particular needs, has acquired a massive amount of photography useful to the academic community.

It would be a shame if this knowledge could not be shared because universities chose to levy rigid prohibitions on their faculty.

So in the United States, intell activity carefully circumscribed within a framework of both laws and regulations which protect the citizen.

2. Overseas and with respect to non-U.S. citizens, the problem of reflecting our nation's values in intelligence operations becomes much more of a judgmental question and one where the trade-offs must be weighed judiciously.

- In open societies like ours it is relatively easy to keep abreast of trends/attitudes, foreign policy initiatives, and to be prepared for future events. Intelligence operations are largely a matter of shared confidences, reading the newspapers and journals, and keeping one's eyes open.

- In closed societies our need for good information about trends, policies, and intentions is just as great, while ability to acquire that information openly is severely limited.

Most extreme example, of course, is Soviet Russia. First society in our history with potential to literally destroy us. Need gain access to assure national security, e.g., SALT; but info: needed pertains wider sphere than purely military.

Much more mundane and practical than that - 1972 grain deal.

Yet only access sometimes is through clandestine means.

Here, the benefits of gaining vital intelligence must be weighed against our fundamental preference to deal openly and honestly with our neighbors, and be as solicitous of the individual rights of foreigners as we are of our own citizens.

When does the need for good information outweigh the desire to reflect American values in everything we do.

Clandestine collection and covert action are highly charged issues in the eyes of the average American.

- People come to this issue with varied backgrounds and prejudices: some wonder why the U.S. should engage in any clandestine action at all; others wonder whether any clandestine action the U.S. takes abroad could harm an important American interest; still others, outraged at Soviet electronic eavesdropping on U.S. citizens' phone calls, or Korean payments to U.S. Congressmen, but uncomfortable about the basis for their outrage for fear CIA engages in equivalent practices in the Soviet Union and Korea, are confused.

- Clandestine gathering of information is a tool used sparingly. There is always a necessity for ascertaining that this information is not available through overt

or less risky sources. I assure you, however, that with all the wonderful new technical means we have today, clandestine spying is still a vital arrow in our quiver of intelligence gathering techniques.

- To what lengths should we go in pursuing information? To what limits should pragmatism override idealism? On whose judgment should we depend? Recall - operate largely in secret, public scrutiny cannot be our guide; we must find a surrogate process of public oversight. That has been one major result of past several years of scrutiny and criticism.

- Oversight

- (1) Personal interest of President/VP
- (2) Senate Select Committee
 - relations with IC are close and excellent
- (3) New House Committee
 - benefits of 1 committee in House and 1 in Senate
- (4) Legal requirement for approval for covert operations

(5) IOB

- Risk in all of this:

(1) Timidity - least common denominator

(2) Security leaks

But I believe in balance - next few
years critical

C. Limits on Public Oversight - More sharing - more in touch -
within limits of secrecy

Both - process of intelligence - how to do it -

And - Product - Energy - Soviet Economy

Even within limits - Benefits - most important

relates to fact values are hard to pin down;

changing - hence must stay in touch with society,

not only through Congress, elected executive
branch and but also own contact with public.

- Where does this all lead?

o New American model of intelligence

- British model - Secrecy

- American model - balance - openness vs. secrecy

Out of this balance - 2 things

(1) Greater input from public to standards
expect IC

(2) Greater input from IC to public contributing
to a more informed debate on major issues.

This kind dialogue is the essence of the democratic process.

The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D. C. 20505

30 November 1977

Dear Nina,

Thanks so much for sending all the clippings, and particularly for the names of the people who came to the lecture. I must admit there were a couple I did not identify quickly!

It was really fun to see all of you and I am only sorry that they whisked me off to what turned out to be a Unitarian reception afterwards. I thought everyone would be there and we would have more opportunity to visit.

Again thanks, and all the best.

Yours,



STANSFIELD TURNER

Mrs. Robert L. Weinberg



STAT

17-11-50

MRS. ROBERT L. WEINBERG

11/17/77

Dear Stan,

If no one has beaten me to it, I thought you & Joan might enjoy seeing your "local" publicity! Don't think you'll find it in the Washington papers! Didn't realize there were as many as 500 people at the church Sunday night — no wonder none of us "old classmates" had a chance to talk to you (much to all our disappointment). We all thought you spoke well — & looked great. You really haven't changed at all! Now that you're on a speaking circuit,

[OC1 pulled clippings]

We all hope you'll make it back here again soon.

STAT

Mother told me this morning she felt badly that she didn't make it to the church, & hopes you really will come back! It's mutual!!

It was nice meeting Joan; for those few minutes after your talk.

Did you see any of H. P. at all? Wonder if Dick took you on a tour.

Thanks, too, for Monie's address. Bruno never told me that her reunion invitation had been returned with that old address — or I would have up-dated it easily. Sorry I misled you —

Hope your future speaking engagements go as well as the

- 3 -

STAT

MRS. ROBERT L. WEINBERG

one we heard. (I like listening
to someone who doesn't use
notes.)

Always - Tina

P.S. In case you're wondering who all
you said hello to "so hurriedly" from
APHS - here are the people I saw:

STAT

77-11-53

Hi Stan,
Thought you
would be interested
in the local press
coverage of your
trip here.
Best wishes,

STAT



STAT

[Clippings destroyed] UNCODED



Rec'd 22 Nov 77

77-11-51
Trip File

RICHARD MARTIN LYON
ATTORNEY AT LAW

November 18, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
The Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Admiral Turner:

Your speech at the North Shore Unitarian Church in Deerfield last Sunday night was one of the great occasions for the Church, its members and the Deerfield, Highland Park communities.

I would again like to thank you for taking the time to visit with us. I do hope that some years from now you will accept another invitation for a return engagement, be it as Director of Central Intelligence or as Secretary of State.

Everyone also enjoyed meeting Mrs. Turner. It was kind of her to be present.

With best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Richard Martin Lyon

RML:MsM

MANCUSO CHEVROLET

Tip File

4700 Golf Rd. • Skokie, Ill. 60076 • (312) OR 3-0020

November 14, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner, Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D. C. 20505

Dear Stan:

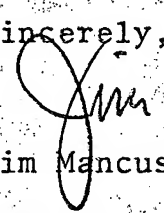
Clarissa and I both applaud your tremendous performance at the Unitarian Church last night. You did a superb job.

We are very happy that a person of your stature and integrity occupies the tremendously important position that you do.

We were also so happy to see Pat. It has been a long time. Pat commented on the many little messages that we have sent you over the years. I hope you may enjoy the one that is enclosed.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely,


Jim Mancuso

JVM:jhr
Enclosure

JAMES V. MANCUSO
CHAIRMAN

MANCUSO CHEVROLET, INC.
MANCUSO LEASING CO.
GOLF ROAD, SKOKIE, ILLINOIS

673-0020
583-4323

MANCUSO CHEVROLET

4700 Golf Rd. • Skokie, Ill. 60076 • (312) OR 3-0020

November 4, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner, Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D. C. 20505

Dear Stan:

Both Clarissa and my secretary showed me clippings from the local papers announcing you as the speaker at the North Shore Unitarian Church in Deerfield on November 13th.


Clarissa and I fully intend to be there as a part of your audience.

The thought occurs to me that while you are in Chicago you might need transportation. We now have a Cadillac dealership, as you may know, and have available a 1978 Cadillac limousine and driver. If you have any use for the car and driver I would be happy to make them available to you during your stay here. If you wish, we can have the car pick you up at the airport, and you can take it from there and make whatever use you wish of it.

Also, I know your schedule must be crowded, but if you do have any time while you are here, and would like a quiet dinner, Clarissa and I would be most happy to have you as our guest. If you need a convenient place to stay, we have a pretty roomy house in Winnetka, where you (and your wife if she is travelling with you) would be most welcome to spend a few days.

Stan, I don't want to intrude, but do want to let you know that if we can be of any service to you while you are in the area, we would be very happy to do so.

Sincerely,


Jim Mancuso

JVM:jhr
Enc.

STAT

ADMIRAL STANSFIELD TURNER

31 October 1977

Dear Nina,

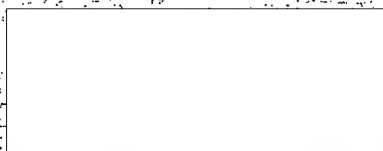
How nice to hear from you once more and to get the wonderful pictures of what we were all like in 1941! I've had so much fun just looking over those photos and trying to remember who's who.

You were wonderful to offer to have us drop in for cocktails or such. I'm afraid the schedule has filled itself up and we are going to be running from one event to another. As I mentioned, I'm even doing a talk on Sunday night at the North Shore Unitarian Church in Deerfield. I usually at least take Sunday off!

Incidentally, I found that [redacted] address has changed and, just in case anyone is interested, it now is:

STAT

STAT



Many, many thanks again. I hope we'll work something out on another trip.

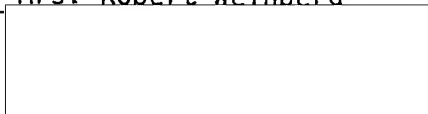
All the best.

Yours,

STANSFIELD TURNER

STAT

Mrs. Robert Weinberg



cy: Trip File

117-10-70

SEYFARTH, SHAW, FAIRWEATHER & GERALDSON

55 EAST MONROE STREET

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60603

AREA CODE 312 346-8000

CABLE ADDRESS: INTERLEX

CALIFORNIA OFFICE
1801 CENTURY PARK EAST
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90067
AREA CODE 213 277-7200

WASHINGTON, D.C. OFFICE
1800 M STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036
AREA CODE 202 872-1300

FLORIDA OFFICE
ONE BISCAYNE TOWER
2 SOUTH BISCAYNE BOULEVARD
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33131
AREA CODE 305 358-1760

October 27, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
The Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Admiral Turner:

The North Shore Unitarian Church is looking forward to your speech on November 13, and I would like to take this opportunity to invite you and your wife, Patricia, to an informal and relaxed supper at 5:30 p.m.



STAT

We will have ample time to get to the Church. We would also like you to be present for a short reception at the Church following your address and the question and answer period.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Richard M. Lyon".

Richard Martin Lyon

RML:MsM

SEYFARTH, SHAW, FAIRWEATHER & GERALDSON

55 EAST MONROE STREET

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60603

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FLORIDA OFFICE
ONE BISCAYNE TOWER
2 SOUTH BISCAYNE BOULEVARD
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33131
AREA CODE 305 358-1760

October 27, 1977



STAT

[Redacted]

Office of the Director of
Central Intelligence
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear John:

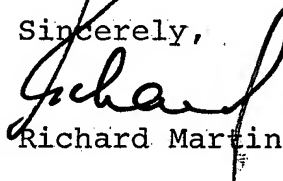
I enjoyed talking to you again last Tuesday concerning the arrangements for November 13. An invitation to Admiral Turner went out today. You might want to have the following additional details.

STAT

[Redacted]

Please tell me if I can be of help in any way.

Sincerely,



RML:MsM

Richard Martin Lyon

17-9-51

JAMES E. PIKE, C. S.



September 22, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D. C. 20505

Dear Stan:

Those two hours on ABC yesterday with David Hartman and Steve Bell were excellent. What is outstanding about it is the sense of integrity it brings to the Administration. And in the face of the Lance hearings makes for a highly believable and trustworthy balance. Keep up the good work - your friends out here are all with you.

Wanted to tell you that a new member of The Board of Directors of The Mother Church [redacted] [redacted] She takes office on December 1st. She's the mother of [redacted] who I believe has sent his resume' to you. She's young, attractive (a good tennis player!) - and adds spiritual depth and a sense of youthfulness to The Board. Thought you might like to have this information.

Hope to hear you out here in November. If you've any needs that I could help with, let me know.

Warmest regards to Pat and you -

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'James', followed by the initials 'CS'.

JEP:clt
Dictated, but not
read by Mr. Pike.

The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D.C. 20505

Trip file
77-8-65

31 AUG 1977

Mr. Richard Martin Lyon
Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather
& Geraldson
55 East Monroe Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603

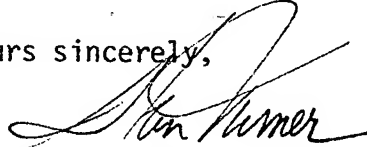
Dear Mr. Lyon,

Thank you for sending me a copy of
talk to the ABA. I too am looking forward to meeting
you in November and to returning home once again.

I hope the attached biography will provide the
information you need for publicity and your introductory
remarks.

Again, I'm looking forward to our meeting. In the
meantime, all the best.

Yours sincerely,



STANSFIELD TURNER

STAT

Att.

STAT

cy:

A/Oci/PA

Trip file

ADMIRAL STANSFIELD TURNER

6 SEP 1977

Dear Jim,

Many thanks for your note. Pat and I want to thank you again for both the spiritual and material feasts we enjoyed in San Francisco with you. We also were most happy to have an opportunity to meet Abbie. She is a remarkable and wonderful person.

Thanks for your offer of a Paulinized Cadillac. We are going to be staying with a close friend, [redacted] in Winnetka and I am sure he will take care of our transportation needs. I appreciate it nonetheless.

If we get to see you on the 13th at the Unitarian Church, I would be pleased, but I know how busy your schedule is.

All the very best from both of us.

Yours,



STANSFIELD TURNER

Mr. James E. Pike, C.S.

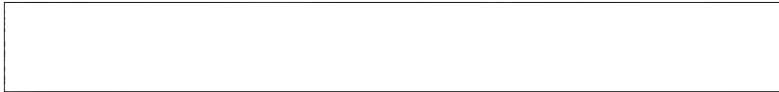
[redacted]

Cy fuser

[redacted]

77-8-74

JAMES E. PIKE, C. S.



August 25, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Stan:

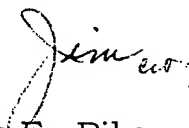
Your dad has sent your November 11 to 14 schedule. You book yourself like a lecturer. It's good when you can get one a day - and two in one day is super.

If you need a car - my Paulinized Cadillac convertible is at your service. My own schedule is filled, but I hope to hear you on November 13th. Incidentally, the North Shore Unitarian Church is in Deerfield - on Half Day Road about 2100 block.

At Wabash College tell Thad Seymour, the President, that you'd like to see the new portraits of Frank and Abbie Sparks. They are in, naturally, the Frank H. Sparks Center. Pat and you will enjoy them.


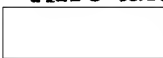
Good to see you both - better yet to "feel" the inner enthusiasm you express for all that is great and good.

Love to all of you,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Jim", with the full name "James E. Pike" printed below it.

James E. Pike

JEP:clt

P.S. Also take your tennis racquet to DePauw.   is a whiz on the courts.

STAT
STAT

SEYFARTH, SHAW, FAIRWEATHER & GERALDSON

55 EAST MONROE STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60603

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MIAMI, FLORIDA 33131

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August 22, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
The Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Admiral Turner:

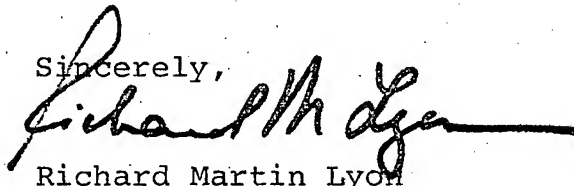
I am looking forward to meeting you [redacted]
[redacted] on November 13. While I expect
to work out details [redacted] I would
appreciate it if material helpful for publicity
and for my Introduction on the night of your
address can be forwarded to me at this time.

[redacted] I like to do
some background work on the speaker of the evening.

Should you prefer it I can of course stop by
your office on one of my trips to Washington in
the next few weeks.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,



Richard Martin Lyon

RML:MsM
Enclosure

Page Denied

The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D. C. 20505

Executive Registry

77-1437/A

13 June 1977

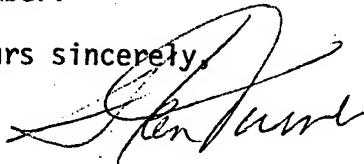
Dear Mr. Lyon,

Thanks so much for the invitation to speak at the North Shore Unitarian Church. I accept with pleasure.

I understand my staff has been in touch and Sunday, 13 November is amenable to all. My staff will continue to be in touch with you to coordinate the final details.

I'm looking forward to "coming home" again and to meeting you in November.

Yours sincerely,



STANSFIELD TURNER

Mr. Richard M. Lyon
Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather
and Geraldson
55 East Monroe Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603

SEYFARTH, SHAW, FAIRWEATHER & GERALDSON

55 EAST MONROE STREET

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WASHINGTON, D.C. OFFICE
1800 M STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036
AREA CODE 202 872-1300

March 12, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Admiral Turner:

It was with a great deal of interest that I, along with many other residents of the North Shore of Chicago, read of the designation and confirmation of a Highland Park native as the President's choice to head the Central Intelligence Agency.

I am writing you as a member of the Board of Trustees of the North Shore Unitarian Church which draws many of its members from Highland Park, Deerfield, Northbrook, Glenview and Lake Forest, Illinois. The Board has asked me to invite you to give a talk at our Church on a subject in the general area of your new governmental responsibilities. In view of the New York Times description of you as a man "endlessly curious about philosophy, theater, opera, international politics and military affairs" I would be most hesitant to limit you in the choice of a topic, although of course, your concepts of national security and military affairs would be of real interest.

I would schedule your talk on a Sunday evening of your choice, and publicize it in the adjoining suburban communities. Since our Church generally enjoys a summer recess from Mid-June to Mid-September, I might suggest that if you can accept our invitation that you let me have a few possible dates between now and early June or from late September through October, 1977.

SEYFARTH, SHAW, FAIRWEATHER & GERALDSON

Page Two

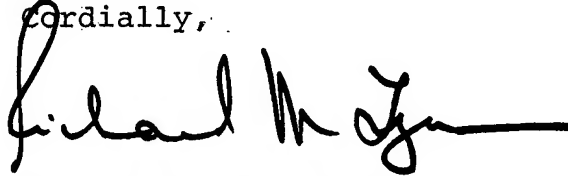
Admiral Stansfield Turner

March 12, 1977

In view of the President's great emphasis on having his Cabinet members maintain grass roots contacts with the American people, I certainly want to be one of the first in line to request that you honor us with your presence.

Enclosed is a brochure which describes some of the aesthetic features of the North Shore Unitarian Church. I look forward to hearing from you.

Cordially,



RML:MsM

Richard Martin Lyon

cc: Reverend Russell R. Bletzer

Chairman, Board of Trustees

STAT

- Pub. lecture, avail to anyone. 500 people.
- Dinner invitations?

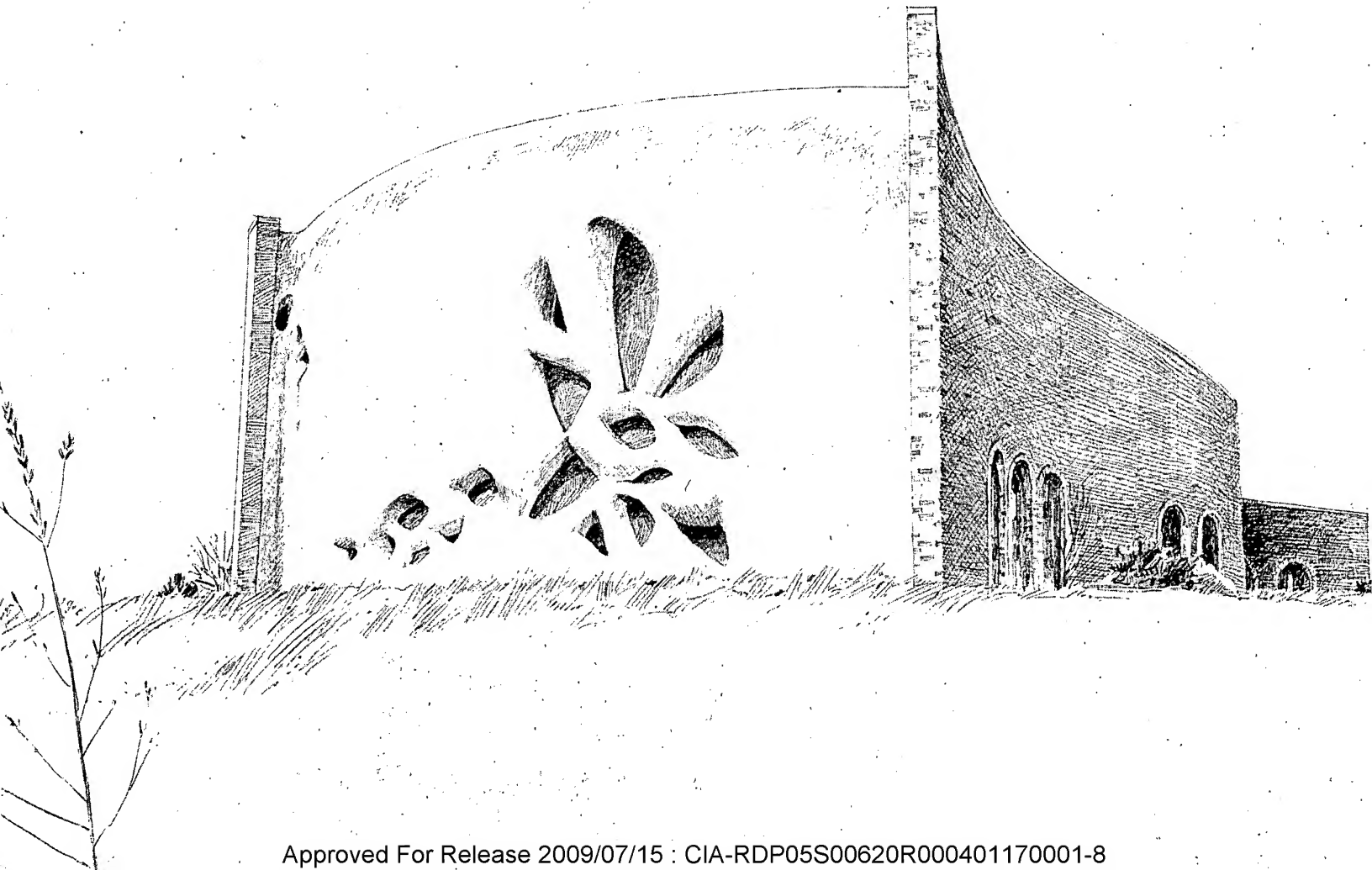
*Called Mr Lyon 16 May
conf 13 November*

1930 - 2030 13 Nov
30 min talk + questions

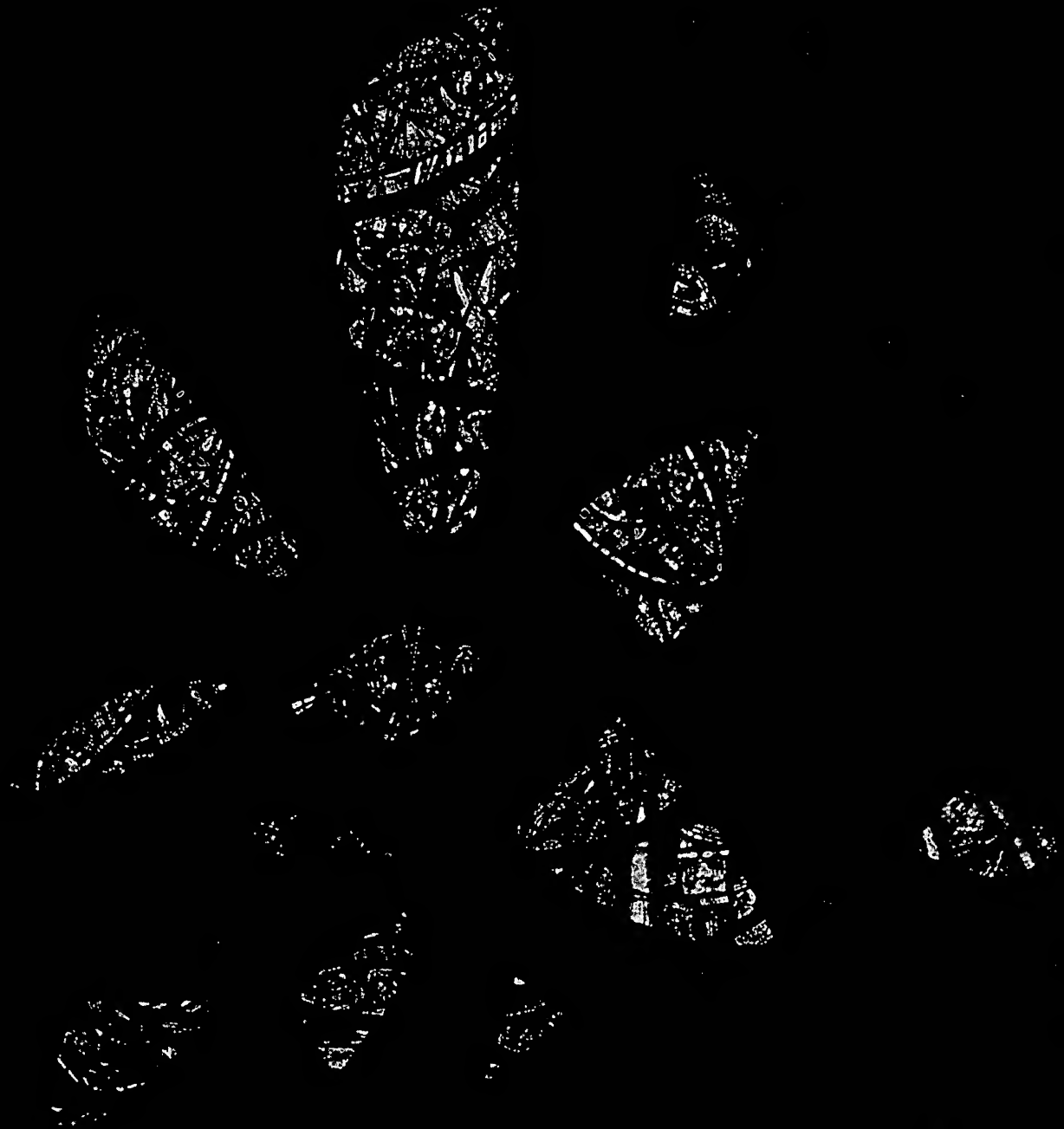
STAT

Drawn w/Alfred

the fused-glass windows
of the
north shore
unitarian church



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the fused ~ glass windows of



foreword

Integral to architect Ron Dirsmith's imaginative concept of a worship area for the North Shore Unitarian Church was a soaring, sculptured white wall punctuated by multicolored glass panels. This idea, creatively bold, won enthusiastic response from Bob White, artist in fused glass.

the north shore unitarian church



Minister, architect, and artist then pooled ideas, hopes, and doubts, as the work evolved. No ordinary, stylized theological clichés in stained glass would do. This work was to bring vivid life to the beauty and honesty of the Unitarian Universalist faith!

Their three-fold effort brought together a rational theology, an imposing work of art, and an architectural setting to display it worthily. Its exposition of a liberal religious worldview is eloquently silent, but expressive in full measure and lofty impact.

Bob White's glass panels are a modern masterpiece in a medium wherein he stands virtually alone. Fused glass is more responsive than stained glass to subtleties in the artist's conception. Applying his talent in both the limitations and opportunities of this medium, Bob White has created in these 23 panels a glorious statement of human dignity and worth, of the majesty of human discovery, and of the ineffable beauty of the universe we are privileged to inhabit.

May this book celebrate the achievements of a great artist, and the congregation and friends whose vision and generosity made this magnificent work possible.

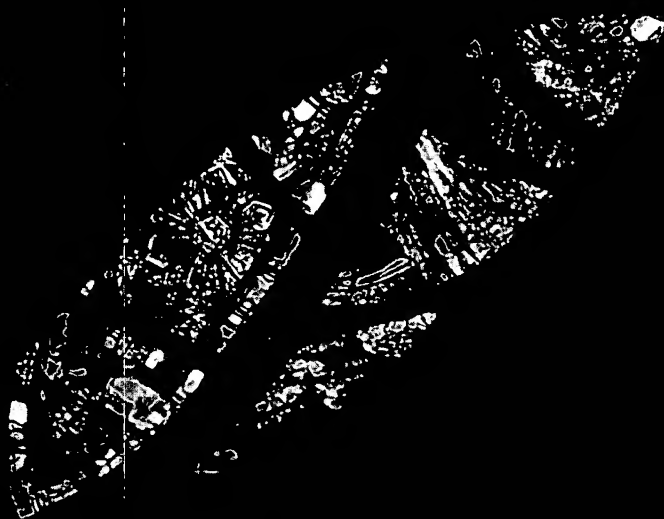
Russell C. Bletzer

Russell Bletzer
Minister



- 1 Sensitive, intelligent man scans—through the lens of accumulated knowledge of his predecessors—to farther, clearer reaches of understanding of his universe. He is Man-the-Searcher, ever inquisitive, daring the unknown, correcting error, revealing new facets of palpable truth. The magnifying lens is stamped with a theorem of Copernicus. Man's eye embraces the earth turning in its envelope of atmosphere, into the distant infra of open space and the Sun-Source, shedding its spectrum range of color from red to violet upon his gaze. In his raised hand he balances a tetrahedron, a geometric figure drawn from Euclid. His right arm reaches downward to his fellows with a gift of Promethean fire in his hand.
- 2 "Chimaera and the Lens": gods anthropomorphic and pantheistic created out of man's fears and mystification. Behind primitive searchings grew foundations of science; analysis, though often grotesquely misguided, was sometimes serene, inspired, beautiful. Priest, Poet and Philosopher sought to penetrate the dread veils of death, and to stem tides of social misfortune. In so doing, they led the way to liberation of human mind from superstition. They opened doorways and lenses to closer study of the structure of life and paths of social growth. A microscopic lens cuts through the images of Sphinx, Plumed Serpent and a falcon-headed deity of Egypt. A magnified drop of water and a grain of salt, the cross-section of a vein, tell of Man seeking truth in the minutiae of his natural environment.
- 3 The microscopic lens of panel no. 2 continues downward into this section, capturing the symmetry and beauty of a single snowflake. Beneath the lens are symbols of dread forces of nature that man has sought to propitiate or control: quake, storm, flood, and fire.

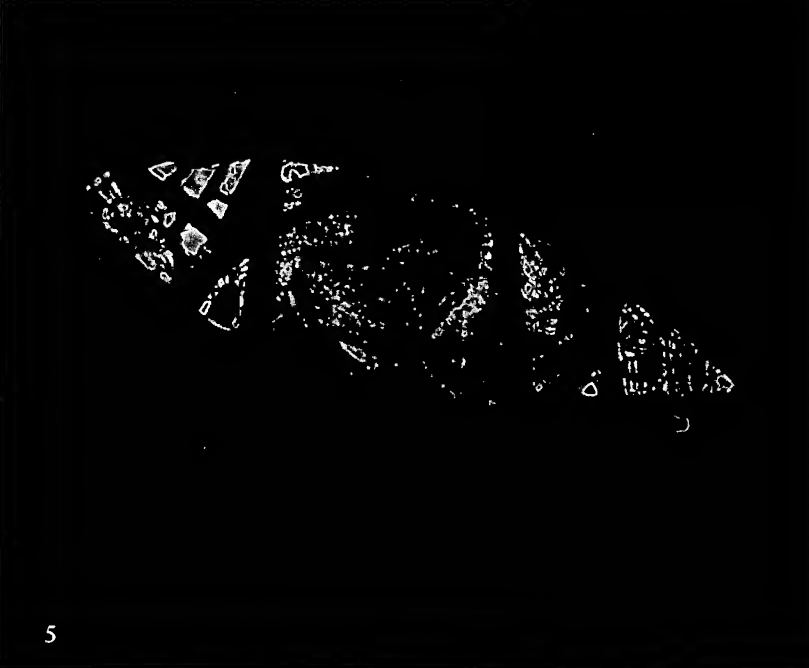
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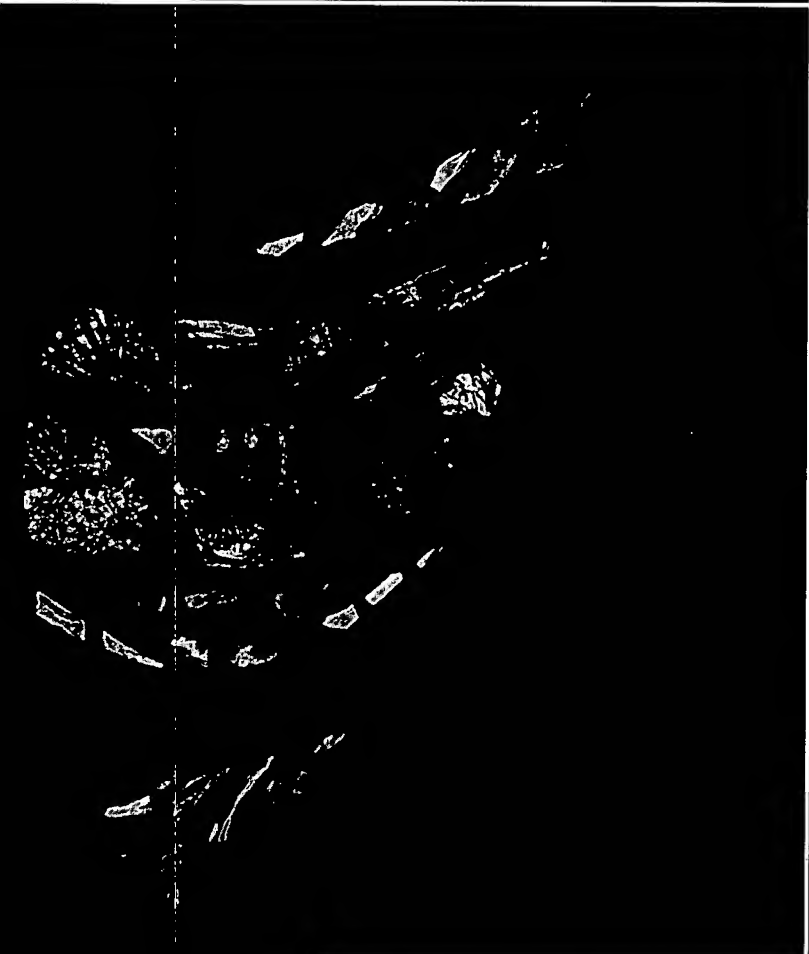
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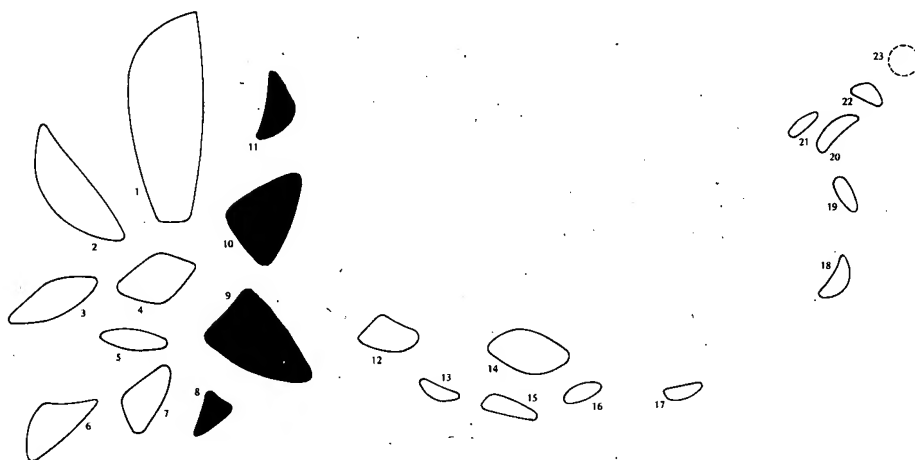
- 4 Man has for centuries used the human eye as a mystical symbol of vision and supreme knowledge. It appears in literary and artistic allusion throughout all times and cultures into the present. The eye here is the focal center of surrounding subject matter, in the central panel of the major group. The eye here depicted is not the "All-seeing eye of God", but the "All-searching eye of Man", which gathers the rays of light into its crucible and pours them forth again in all the colors and patterns of the visible world, and searches for truth in all directions, outward and within.
- 5 Beneath man's "searching eye" (Panel no. 4), treasures from under the earth have come into view, as casual chance and directed search revealed marvels of ancient cultures. Here, left to right, are: 1) iridescent beauty in a buried Greek vial; 2) prehistoric cave painting of a bison; 3) a stone tablet bearing a hieroglyphic text.
- 6 Bands of varying rock strata enfold: 1) skeleton of an insect preserved in amber. 2) fossil radiolaria; 3) carbonized prehistoric leaf. At the bottom of this and two following panels is the red of fiery molten rock magma beneath earth's cold crust.
- 7 Continuing bands of rock strata show: 1) a 50 million year old bony fish fossil; 2) a fossil brachiopod with original pearly lustre. In upper position; an under-earth lake of oil.



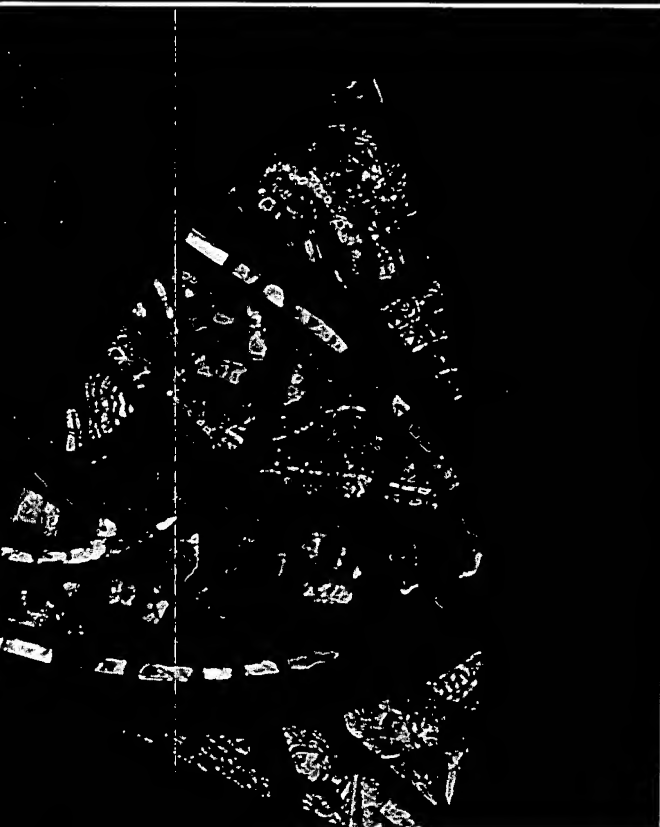
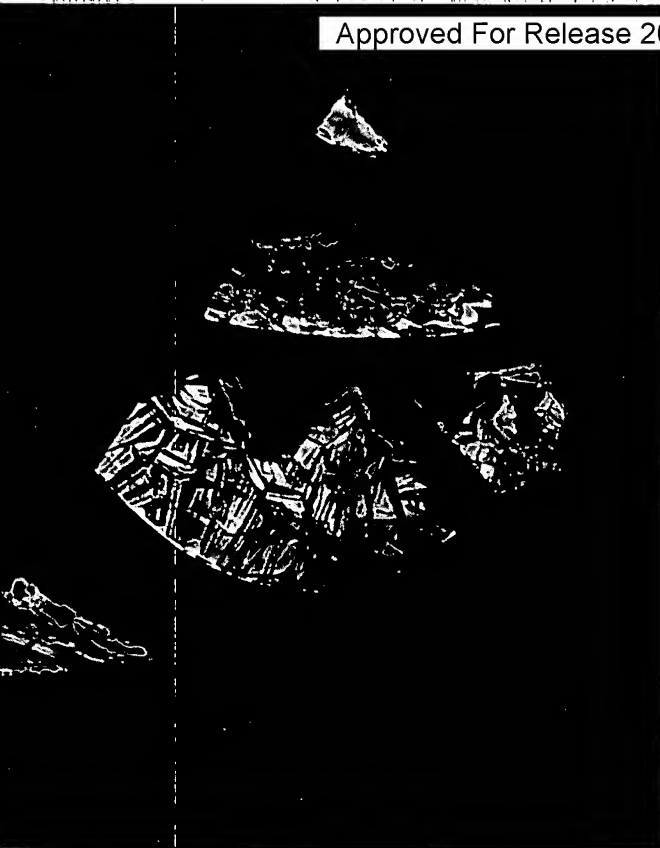
5



7



- 8 The structural patterns of earth's mountains continuing beneath the seas, with sands and tides suggested above.
- 9 Man as creator of his environment has expanded his skills in harmony with his expanding knowledge of physics and mathematics. The Golden Age of classic architecture under Pericles is suggested here by a corner of the Parthenon, with entablature of the Doric order. Two capitals illustrate Corinthian and Ionic order of Greek architecture. The Gothic section to the left typifies the fervor of Christian faith following the dark ages, which produced the soaring, upreaching height of cathedrals. From the engineering knowledge of the Romans there developed a new expression, transforming mosaics of opacity into art realms of unprecedented transparency in colored light. Design of this section suggests the high vaulted ceilings of Chartres Cathedral, with the noted Jesse Tree stained glass window. The central section of Panel no. 9 shows a moon-rocket poised against its launching tower, symbol of man's new-found command over his environment: the ability to migrate and be housed in the inimical void beyond earth's atmosphere.
10. Man beneath the scientific lens, showing the autonomic nervous system with its vine-like tentacles reporting and commanding the functions of organic life. Upper right is the Code of Hammurabi, from 2100 B.C. in Babylonia, one symbol of man's historic struggle to give law and symmetry to his social entity. In the lower left are symbols of Greek philosophy, Indian mysticism, and Christian theology — forces which have moved Western man, over 20 centuries, toward ethical commitment. This panel poses a question: "What shall be the future line of man's search for and affirmation of truth?"
- 11 The first "earth-rise" is depicted here: the view witnessed by astronauts on the moon. The theme of Panel no. 11 is approximately juxtaposed to no. 1, wherein Copernicus' theory states that the earth and a system of planets revolve around a central sun. Through mastery of mathematics, astronomy, physics, chemistry, and mechanics, man has reached past the bondage of his native earth, traveled into outer space, and beheld his earth as a whole. In the upper section of the panel we see how atomic fusions of the sun explode, sending energy earthward through the infra of space.



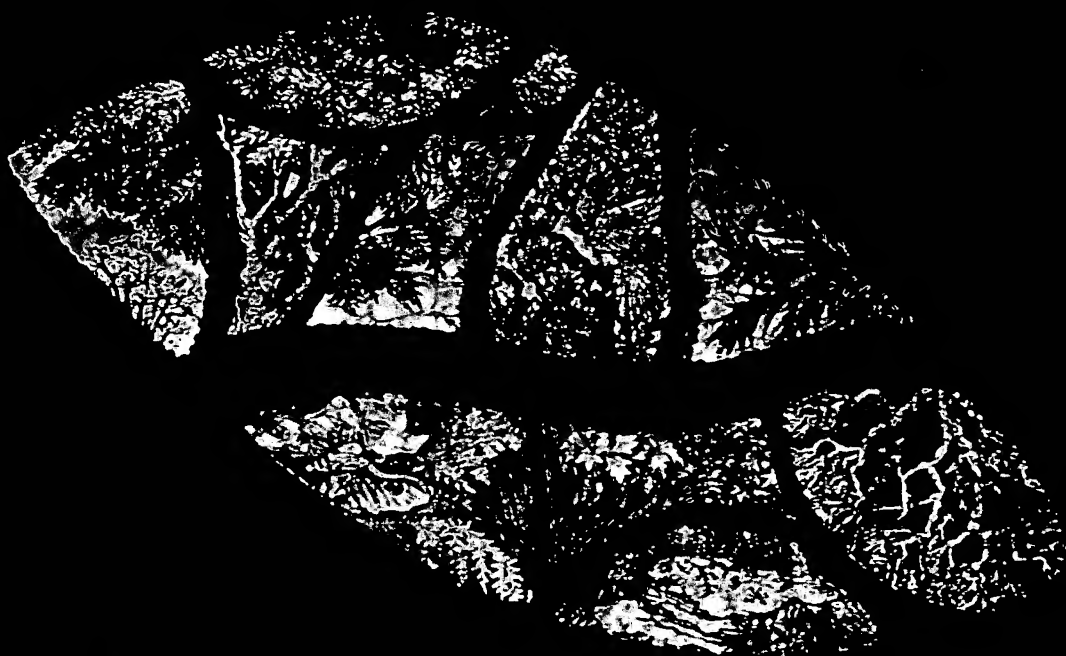


- 12 This second group of panels treats of the beauty of man's environment, beginning with "Splendor of the Skies," first of the group, 12th in the total series. It opens with the arch of the rainbow, long-familiar symbol of promise and beauty. Within its embrace are clouds—cirrus, cumulus, and stratus—and a flare of lightning. A telescopic view of the spiral nebula in Pisces follows.
- 13 Titled "Flowers of Water", this panel shows the strange forms and beauty of sea plankton, as revealed by the microscope.
- 14 "Flowers of Air and Earth Commingling" shows trees reaching branches into the air, red bird and cedar tree, fronds of palm. In the lower section, a moth hovers above fern; flowering plants and vine crown an outcropping of rock. At the far right is the tree beneath the earth, spreading tendrils of a root system under ground.

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13



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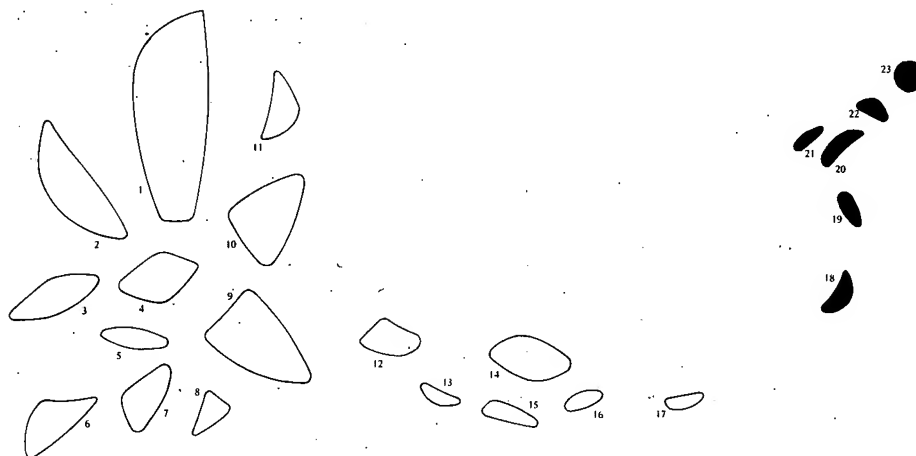


15 From left to right are living coral patterns and tropical fishes in the shallows: titled "Flowers of the Sea."

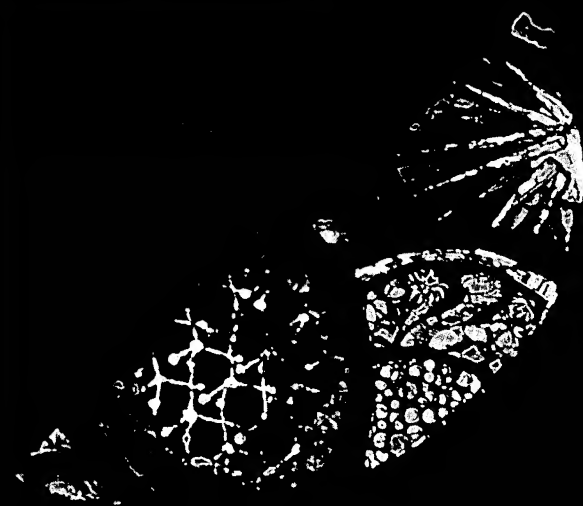
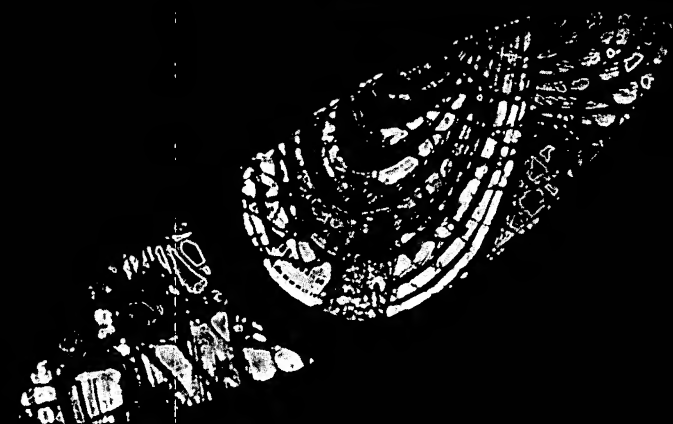
16 "Flowers of Mountain, Meadow, and Marsh," showing a plant of the High Sierras imprisoned in a globe of morning ice; blue lupine spikes; a dragon fly and an iris.

17 Flame and the pattern of a rocket flare form a pattern called "Flowers of Fire."





- 18 "Microcosm." Lower motif diagrams force-patterns of carbon atoms, arranged geometrically to structure the many-sided hardness of a crude diamond, hardness that exceeds that of all other known substances. Above this design appear the nucleolus and chromosomes of a single, general human cell, crowned by the centrosome which triggers the cell's self-division. Of the trillion diversified cells in the adult human body, we glimpse here only a miniscule fraction of the complex microcosmic structure. These two motifs together hint at the presently known structure of inorganic substance and organic life.
- 19 "From Micro-Cosmos to Macro-Cosmos." This panel assumes a theoretical mid-point at which man's intelligence looks outward to the extensions of space, and inward to the invisible activity of sub-atomic forces. Lower motif is the making of matter from energy: a high energy gamma ray is divided into positron and electron when fired into liquid hydrogen, leaving distinctive tracery of mysterious fact. Upper motif of this panel diagrams the speculative formation of proto-sun and solar system, born from gravitational forces working upon planetary dust and inter-spatial gaseous clouds, revolving and evolving.
- 20 "Listening to the Stars." Pictorial diagram of advancing development of radio-astronomy, which plumbs the depths and character of distant galaxies by radio-wave, and provides new knowledge of the universe of stars, sometimes beyond the range of most powerful visual telescopes.
- 21 (Artist's descriptive notes lost) The viewer here picks up a foretaste of the next panel, with spiral expansion hinted, but not yet developed. Bob White recalls something of earth's magnetosphere and the phenomenon of the auroras.
- 22 "Cosmology — the expanding Universe." Brief hints of spiralling shapes of galaxies believed to be (relative to a fixed position of the earth in the Milky Way) receding from our position at mathematically determined speeds illustrated by their spectra. Questions of positive, flat, or negative curvature of the entire cosmos, of space itself, to what unknown dimension or to infinite extensions of time, matter, energy, space, and meaning?
- 23 Visible at only a few positions in the building: consists of source of light harmonious in color with general schema of remaining 22 glass panels. In view of the value of the science of spectroscopy to man's search for reality and promise in his world and in the universes beyond, this pattern of spectral light is an appropriate conclusion.



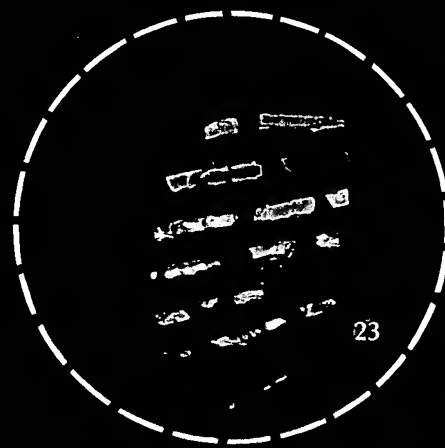
18



22



20



23

the artist

Bob White is the lone master of the medium of fused glass, a transparent prodigality of color and detail that resembles older stained glass methods as a bolt of lightning resembles a fluorescent lamp. Through years of experimentation he developed the skill to liberate stained glass from its leaden divisions that limited the scope of the artist to creating jigsaw puzzles in glass. The heat of a kiln releases the flow of color into color, the merging of patterns within one boundary. Fused glass technique enables the artist to transcend the usual limitations, until he seems to paint radiant colors upon a transparent canvas!

In total command of this advanced medium, Bob White's impressive scholarship takes over the conception and planning of his work. The "wall of glass" for the North Shore Unitarian Church took shape in the artist's mind and heart as he pondered the humanistic emphasis of this rational, noncreedal, dogma-free religious faith. His knowledge of history, medicine, astronomy, mathematics, and nuclear physics—among other fields of learning—gave variety and structure to the total work of art, consisting of 23 individual panels.

Let Bob White tell how he conceives the work, its form, and its message:

While all 23 panels of fused glass in the worship area of this church are designed as a single artistic composition, it was from the first conceived that this total symphonic scheme should be divided into three separate, related movements.

The first, major group of openings explores thematically Man's age-long search for the truths of the universe. The emphasis is upon man and the positive factors in his historic evolution.

The second, middle group of openings, comprising six panels, is the lyrical, or pastoral movement of the composition. It treats of the beauty of the natural world surrounding Man, the flowers of air, earth, water, and fire which grace his environment. This passage is intended as a kind of song of gratitude for the inexhaustible variety of refreshment and inspiration offered by Nature to Man's senses.



The Third Movement (the final, "upper" cluster of free-form glass openings) seeks to express the forward movement of Man's continuing search for the truth into the microcosm and macrocosm of reality. Only by the aid of most ingenious and complex instrumentation and through the lenses of a new "quantum" mathematics has the contemporary searcher been able to penetrate into fields hitherto locked to man's comprehension and investigation. It is the exciting theme of man's unquenched thirst for further reaches of exploration and knowledge that prompts the design of these last few panels. So, in a sense, the composition seeks to indicate pathways toward the unknown future of Man's destiny. Obviously, the "Unknown Itself" cannot be depicted, and therefore I have chosen to present symbols of steps already taken into daring research and speculation, which open out new vistas of the future directions of penetration of Man's mind into ever-expanding depths of minutiae and flinging distances of magnitude.

Born the seventh and youngest child in an Iowa family, Bob knew from the age of nine that he wanted to be an artist. At the age of seventeen he enrolled in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and later travelled in Europe for two years, painting as he went from one country to another.

It was at the Chartres Cathedral that he made the choice to work in glass. He found the light of the windows psychedelic in impact, a pulsating, physical thing to the eye, like sound upon the ear drum.

After many years of work in conventional stained glass, he began to experiment with fusions, and was pleased with what he found. In 1930 he received a Guggenheim fellowship to pursue studies in the creative arts of glass.

He has done painting and sculpture, and sometimes combines the forms and techniques. But with a major work of art in fused glass completed at the North Shore Unitarian Church, Bob White went on to an even larger church project in Mason City, Iowa, where there are two hundred and fifteen fusions, instead of twenty-three!

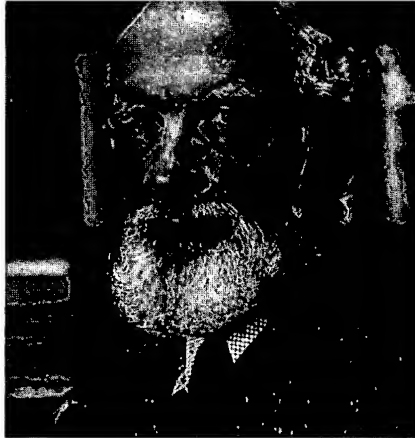
There is satisfaction, and gratitude to the artist, also, in the existence in this church of a masterpiece of art. Although its value and greatness may await the slow decree of history, we who have participated in the artist's creative efforts, watching his work grow, have reached our verdict. We know that we have a monumental work, magnificent in conception and execution, to be appreciated now, and by ages to come!



the architect

Ron Dirsmith is a native of Chicago, and still works here. Soon after his graduation from the University of Illinois, he received a Prix de Rome fellowship, and spent two years in Rome, becoming enamored of its ancient ruins and ivy-covered walls. To this respect and love for antiquity, he brings a freshness of innovative modern ideas, and blends the two influences into an architectural style as unique as his ebullient personality.

A feeling for space — for the people who use it, and ways they can use it — is a guiding principle in Ron Dirsmith's work. It undergirds his aesthetic simplicity and boldness. It has made the North Shore Unitarian Church a landmark of functional church architecture. Architect and glass artist together created the "wall of glass", a noteworthy achievement and a work of distinction.



the minister

Born and educated in Massachusetts, Russell Bletzer served his first parish in Wilton, New Hampshire during his senior year in Harvard Divinity School. Following pastorates in Erie, Pennsylvania and Needham, Massachusetts, he was called by the North Shore Unitarian Church in 1956 to become its first full-time minister. The group at that time was meeting in rented quarters in a school in Lake Forest. Russell's courageous leadership in the pulpit and in the community, his attention to pastoral concerns, and his testament to truth and to integrity in his own life, have helped to gather a congregation that has had the courage, foresight and commitment to join in the creation of a worship area that expresses dedication to beauty and to highest ideals.

Credits:

Editing / Russell Bletzer

Design & Graphics / Tak Murakami

Coordinator / Suzanne Dirsmith

Photographs / Tak Murakami

Typesetting & Production / Graphic Design & Typography

Printer / Otter Printing Company

77-11-5

Richard Lyon
sent this book to you.

Richard M. Lyon, a partner in our firm, as Chairman of the International Labor Law Committee of the American Bar Association, co-authored and edited The Labor Relations Law of Canada.

We thought you would find this book of interest.

SEYFARTH, SHAW, FAIRWEATHER & GERALDSON

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Washington, D.C. 20036*

STAT

CHICAGO TRIBUNE (SUBURBAN T)
4 November 1977

Get the facts from CIA insider

By Jean Latz Griffin

IS THERE really a 007 in the CIA?

Is murder part of U.S. espionage?

How many secrets do we have to keep?

If you would like to ask these and other questions of a Washington official who is in an excellent position to know the answers, you will have the chance Nov. 13.

ADM. STANSFIELD Turner, Central Intelligence Agency director, will speak and answer questions at 7:30 P.M. in the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Rd., Deerfield.

Turner, a native of Highland Park, will

speak on "Secrecy and Morality in Intelligence." The free lecture is open to the public, and was arranged by the church.

Turner became head of the CIA in March after being appointed by President Carter. Before that he was commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in southern Europe and president of the Naval War College at Newport, R.I.

TURNER ATTENDED Amherst [Mass.] College and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University where he received his master's degree in philosophy, politics, and economics.

*Trip file
please*

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I appreciate having been raised here.

Since leaving Chicagoland--lived in lots interesting places

Raise family--roots

My professional roots Navy upturned 9 months ago

Interveneing months exciting

9 months ago came to a beleaguered organization in CIA

Investigated--attacked

Fortunate--came at moment opportunity--2 reasons

1. Have in CIA and other intelligence agencies-- one finest groups
of dedicated public servants--record admirable--foundation--
rebuild confidence.

2. Moment when out of the past investigations is emerging.

entirely new model of intelligence--American---

Old model--maximum secrecy, agancies and minimum supervision

New model uniquely sculpted to characteristics of our country

one hand --more open like our society

other hand--less independent, more supervised like the

checks and balances in our governmental system--

Let me explain cardinal features

1. Openess--

sharing more--process clearly cannot tell all

Like Know-- large % not spying --simply research.

Sharing more of analysis

check each study --unclassify?

Studies -- Soviet economy

Don't overdo--must have secrets

lose sources

lose advantages

Are advantages *opening up within these limits*

1. Protect secrets --

2. Share with public

3. Keep in touch with public

Important -- recognize must operate intelligence mechanism ways

acceptable ethical / moral standards society

1. Difficult - changing

2. Cannot test on public

Burden
Difficult judgements *American model establishes*
-- controls -- 3 types

1st type control must be self control -- regulation derives from

~~our interpretation what nation wants from intelligence.~~

Derives efforts to write code ethics -- not easy

Specific enough to be guidance but not tie in knots

Process doing it important-- makes wrestle with issues

recognize not black and white

BUSINESS
No standard-- what info worth what risks obtain to what lengths

~~should let pragmatism overrule idealism~~

DON'T EMBARRASS - TREAT CITIZENS
Easy in either direction-- For instance -- Forget -- ~~live in open society~~
OPEN SOCIETY
closed societies

openly is curbed ability obtain information

SAL - ECON - JUDGMENT
2nd form controls in addition self scrutiny -- specific laws and

regulations

~~Still how far we will go for such info not alone our decision.~~

wiretaps -- US citizens

Assassination

Explicit written guidance--next session Congress -- charters

3rd Controls Oversight - *SURROGATE*

President

STAT

3

Risks

Timidity

Leaks

2 - 3 years balance *model* **RISK/OVERSIGHT**

Out this confident have evolved ways to maintain secrecy
while still conducting intelligence operations in ways
will only strengthen our *free* open society.

20 OCTOBER 1977

St. John's Forum

Washington, D. C.

1000, Sunday, 6 November 1977

North Shore Unitarian Church

Chicago, Ill.

1900-2100, Sunday, 13 November 1977

SECRECY AND MORALITY IN INTELLIGENCE

A. Past seven months

- looking at/explaining past intel activities
- not exercise in burying/praising past
- value of looking at past: makes you want to find ways to ensure mistakes/impressions of mistakes don't reoccur. All we must do rest on a solid foundation of the ethical/moral values of our nation.

B. Ethics

- Would like to write a formal code of ethics for the IC. Not an effort to restrict action, instead to try to help. We all have own personal code, but organizations must have standards too. Unexpressed, they can only be assumed. It really isn't fair to our employees to expect them to live up to standards which have not been made explicit.

- Problems:

1. Values hard to pin down; interpretations of national ethics change with time and circumstance.
2. Difficult to test acceptability of secret operations through public opinion. Consequently, must attempt to judge what the nation wants today and will continue to approve tomorrow.

- In doing so, whether or not a formal code of ethics can be written, the reassessment of our operations and their measurement against today's expressed ethics is worthwhile because:

- a. it sensitizes the whole IC to the issues, and
- b. it encourages public understanding of the real problems involved in trying to run an intelligence organization in accordance with the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

We do have some guidelines however - for instance on the

1. Domestic side; that is, activities involving U.S. citizens, in U.S.A., have easiest time.

- Most are closely controlled by law, e.g., new wiretap legislation. I'm sure you feel as I do - don't want to go to jail any more than any other citizen.

- In other cases we are regulated by Presidential order: Assassinations.

- Finally, have our own regulations:

a. Media

Today - no paid contractual relationships with accredited American media are permitted. We don't use them as agents. However, do respect journalists as citizens. They have right to assist the government by passing on observations/information if they so desire. Nothing improper. Injurious freedom? press sharing -

b. Clergy/missionaries

No secret, paid or unpaid, contractual relationships are permitted. None exist.

c. Academia

Do have paid relationships - e.g., engage professors to write or do research for us. Afraid, however, the popular but unreasonable view in some areas of academe that any relationship between the academic and intel communities is improper. This has led to unhealthy reduction in the amount of contact.

I hope to expand those relationships. Harvard guidelines, dialogue with Harvard/Amherst; speaking on campuses.

The enormous intellectual resources in our universities should be free to interact with government at all levels.

So within the United States, intel activity carefully circumscribed within a framework of both laws and regulations which protect the citizen.

2. Overseas and with respect to non-U.S. citizens, the problem of reflecting our nation's values in intelligence operations becomes much more of a judgmental question and one where the trade-offs must be weighed judiciously.

- In open societies like ours it is relatively easy to keep abreast of trends/attitudes, foreign policy initiatives, and to be prepared for future events. Intelligence operations are largely a matter of shared confidences, reading the newspapers and journals; and keeping one's eyes open.

- In closed societies our need for good information about trends, policies, and intentions is just as great, while ability to acquire that information openly is severely limited.

Most extreme example, of course, is Soviet Russia. First society in our history with potential to literally destroy us. Need gain access to assure national security - e.g., SALT; but info

needed pertains wider sphere than purely military.

Much more mundane and practical than that - 1972 grain deal.

Yet, only access sometimes is through clandestine means.

Here, the benefits of gaining vital intelligence must be weighed against our fundamental preference to deal openly and honestly with our neighbors, and be as solicitous of the individual rights of foreigners as we are of our own citizens.

When does the need for good information outweigh the desire to reflect American values in everything we do?

Clandestine collection and covert action are highly charged issues in the eyes of the average American.

- People come to this issue with varied backgrounds and prejudices: some wonder why the U.S. should engage in any clandestine action at all; others wonder whether any clandestine action the U.S. takes abroad could harm an important American interest; still others, outraged at Soviet electronic eavesdropping on U.S. citizens'

phone calls, or Korean payments to U.S. Congressmen, but uncomfortable about the basis for their outrage for fear CIA engages in equivalent practices in the Soviet Union and Korea, are confused.

- Clandestine gathering of information is a tool used sparingly. There is always a necessity for ascertaining that this information is not available through overt or less risky sources. I assure you, however, that with all the wonderful new technical means we have today clandestine spying is still a vital arrow in our quiver of intelligence gathering techniques.

- To what lengths, however, should we go in pursuing information? To what limits should pragmatism override idealism? On whose judgment should we depend?

Recall - operate largely in secret,

public scrutiny cannot be our guide; we must find a surrogate process of public oversight. That has been one major result of past several years of scrutiny and criticism

- Oversight

- (1) Personal interest of President/VP
- (2) Senate Select Committee
 - relations with IC are close and excellent
- (3) New House Committee
 - benefits of 1 committee in House and 1 in Senate
- (4) Legal requirement for approval for covert operations
- (5) IOB
 - Risk in all of this:
 - (1) Timidity - least common denominator
 - (2) Security leaks
 - But I believe in balance - next few years critical

C. Limits on Public Oversight - More sharing - more in touch - within limits of secrecy

Both - process of intelligence - how to do it - And - Product -
Energy - Soviet Economy

Even within limits - Benefits - most important relates to fact values are hard to pin down; changing - hence must stay in touch with society, not only through Congress, elected executive branch but also own contact with public.

- Where does this all lead?

• New American model of intelligence

-British model - Secrecy

-American model - balance openness vs secrecy

- 8 -

Out this balance - 2 things

- (1) Greater input from public to standards expect IC
- (2) Greater input from IC to public contributing to a more informed debate on major issues

This kind of dialogue is the essence of the democratic process.

The Director
Central Intelligence Agency



Washington, D.C. 20505

Trip File

11 January 1978

Dear Clark,

Thanks so much for your note after my visit to Chicago. It was good to see you, even if the time to visit was rather brief with all that crowd.

Pat and I are both sorry we did not get to see Woody. We will look forward to seeing your new place on the Exmoor grounds. I don't know it specifically but I can certainly picture its setting. I would think that was one of the better locations on all of the North Shore -- private, quiet and refined.

I really appreciate your generous remarks on my presentation. As you can see from the media, it isn't all easy sailing but I am confident we are moving in the right direction. The support of friends like you is most helpful and I am grateful for it.

Hope we'll be able to get together more in 1978. Again, thanks and all the best.

Yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Stansfield Turner".

STANSFIELD TURNER

Mr. C. Clark Fuller, Jr.



STAT

77-12-11

C. CLARK FULLER, JR.

STAT

November 30, 1977

Dear Stan,

It was a real pleasure seeing you and Pat again, and I appreciated your kind note advising of your being in town for a presentation. Woody was sorry she didn't get to see you both but perhaps we can arrange our getting together on your next trip.

I really didn't have the opportunity to explain that we are currently living in Lake Forest but have just purchased an older home (1926) on Exmoor, and are in the process of re-modeling. It is one of the few "Mediterranean culture" homes in the area and, although not large, is an extremely interesting structure. It was built by the Hogue family, so perhaps you know it. We hope to move in around the first of the year and look forward to showing it to you and Pat.

Stan, I am sure you have received fine reports on your presentation, but I would like to add mine, too. I have talked with several of the attendees and they all are favorably impressed. I am sure that you recognize that, even among that group, there were those quite critical of some of the organization's past operations (as I am sure you are), yet all, I feel, were solidly behind a dynamic intelligence institution. In my opinion your presentation instilled a confidence that you (probably of only a limited number of men) are the man able to bring that about.

Kindest regards to you both,



77-12-16

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December 6, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D. C. 20505

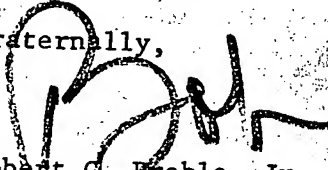
Dear Stan:

I don't know if you ever received a copy of the enclosed publication of the Council. If not, I thought you might be interested.

What struck me were the divergent opinions in many areas between leaders and the public. For example on page 23, the "leaders" were far more negative concerning the CIA than the public. Interesting.

It was great to see you again and meet your wife. I'll hope for another and better opportunity in the future.

Fraternally,


Robert C. Preble, Jr., CLU

RCPj/kw



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November 15, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
Director, Central Intelligence
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Admiral Turner:

We want to thank you very much for being w
here in Chicago. We were particularly pleased that
schedule permitted you to address the Chicago Commi
which is our senior invitational group and a forum
contains very prominent and influential leaders fro
business and other professions.

It should be underlined that the turnout a
meeting was especially large, which was testimony o
strong interest in the Agency and in you. We thoug
you handled the session in a most impressive manne
hope we can have you back in Chicago before too mu
passes.

Sincerely,

Arthur Cyr

AC:ck

SIDLEY & AUSTIN

Trip File

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November 10, 1977

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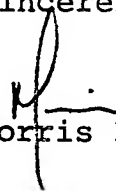
Adm. Stansfield Turner
Director of Central Intelligence
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Stan:

I'm so sorry, but I find that I will be out
of the City when you are here. I will call you the next
time I'm in Washington.


Warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,


Morris I. Leibman

MIL/dm

STAT

Cy to 
16 Nov 77

11-10-24

ADMIRAL STANSFIELD TURNER

31 October 1977

Dear Nina,

How nice to hear from you once more and to get the wonderful pictures of what we were all like in 1941! I've had so much fun just looking over those photos and trying to remember who's who.

You were wonderful to offer to have us drop in for cocktails or such. I'm afraid the schedule has filled itself up and we are going to be running from one event to another. As I mentioned, I'm even doing a talk on Sunday night at the North Shore Unitarian Church in Deerfield. I usually at least take Sunday off!

Incidentally, I found that [redacted] address has changed and, just in case anyone is interested, it now is:

STAT

STAT



Many, many thanks again. I hope we'll work something out on another trip.

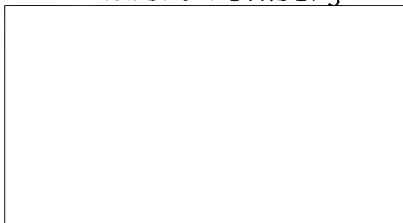
All the best.

Yours,

STANSFIELD TURNER

Mrs. Robert Weinberg

STAT



The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D. C. 20505

Trip file

25 October 1977

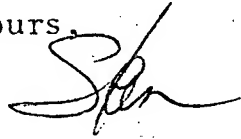
Dear Morrie,

Thanks for your letter. It was fun to meet and have a chance to visit. I most appreciate your willingness to come all this way to help in this project.

I do hope we can have a chance to say hello on the 14th of November. I look forward to the opportunity to speak to that group very much.

In the meantime, again thanks and very best wishes.

Yours,



STANSFIELD TURNER

Mr. Morris I. Leibman

STAT

STAT

Trip file

ADMIRAL STANSFIELD TURNER

20 October 1977

Dear Clark,

Just received your nice note through Congressman Morgan Murphy. I was up testifying before his Committee just today.

I am going to be in Chicago for a speech to the Council on Foreign Relations at noon on 14 November. If there is any chance of seeing you then, I'd enjoy it. In the meantime, thanks for your thoughtfulness and all the best to you and Woody.

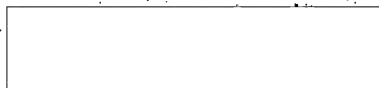
Yours,



STANSFIELD TURNER

Mr. C. Clark Fuller, Vice President
Amoco International Oil Company
Mail Code 4906-A
200 East Randolph Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60601

STAT



SIDLEY & AUSTIN

ONE FIRST NATIONAL PLAZA
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60603

TELEPHONE 312: 329-5400

TELEX 25-4364

Founded in 1866 as
Williams & Thompson

October 13, 1977

WASHINGTON OFFICE
1730 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006
TELEPHONE 202: 624-9000
TELEX 89-463

EUROPEAN OFFICE
9 HOLLAND PARK
LONDON, W11 3TH, ENGLAND
TELEPHONE 01: 727-1416
TELEX 21781

Adm. Stansfield Turner
Director of Central Intelligence
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Stan:

Pardon this long delay in thanking you for your
hospitality and a most interesting luncheon.

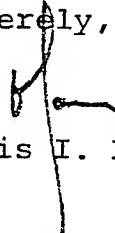
STAT I have been travelling a good deal, but have
managed to explore some of the aspects we talked about. I
look forward to being in touch with [] shortly.

For your records, I'm enclosing a biographical
sketch.

STAT [] sends you his warmest and I look
forward to being with you soon again, hopefully when you
are speaking here on November 14th. In that connection,
if there is anything we can do for you while you are here,
please let us know.

Warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,


Morris I. Leibman

MIL/dm
Enclosure

STAT []

Mrs. Robert Weinberg (Rhina)

STAT

7 Oct 77

Friday -

Dear Stan -

We're sorry you missed a "lots-of-fun" reunion. Everyone seemed to like the idea of an informal evening rather than a sit-down dinner affair. I'm sure we'll do this again next year, so hope you can sneak away from Wash. then. One disappointment was that Lew didn't make it. He called during the reunion & told me he had his ticket in hand, but was in bed with the flu! He hoped to use his ticket this week, but haven't heard from him, so I imagine he's still in San Diego.

I gaped when I read your letter -

I thought you were going to be in H.P. in October, but I see it's November. Don't know what you'll be here for, or how long, but if possible, & if you'd like it, we still offer you our hospitality, & we'd be glad to have a cocktail party or informal evening so you'd could see some old friends — many of whom would love to see you again. If you'd like it, it would be fun, & we'd invite whoever you'd like — Don't hesitate; it would be our pleasure. We've always had such fun here — being with so many of our old classmates.

Hope you'll say "yes"!!

Addie — off to Rome for a week. I'm excited!

Always, Nina

PREBLE ASSOCIATES

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September 1, 1977

Executive Registry

77-2238

Admiral Stansfield Turner
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Stan:

I note that you will be speaking to the Chicago Committee of the Council on Foreign Relations on November 14th.

I have been a director of the Council for the last six years and will look forward to seeing you again in November.

Fraternaly yours,

Robert C. Preble, Jr., CLU

RCPjr/lv



CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

Executive Registry

77-5363/A

August 16, 1977

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Phone: (703) 351-7676

Mr. Richard C. Bjorklund
Executive Editor
Lerner Newspapers
7519 North Ashland
Chicago, Illinois 60626

Dear Mr. Bjorklund,

Admiral Turner has asked me to thank you for your letter of August 2nd. He will be in the Chicago area in mid-November, but the schedule is still somewhat uncertain. In any event, we will be happy to cooperate if at all possible. I will give you a call when our trip plans become firm to see if we can work out a mutually agreeable date and time.

In the meantime, I am enclosing a biography of Admiral Turner and some additional information on the CIA which I hope you will find useful. Please let me know if we can assist in any other way.

Sincerely,

Herbert E. Hetu
Assistant to the Director
(Public Affairs)

Enclosures

Biography of Admiral Turner
Central Intelligence Agency Information Kit

A/DCI/PAO:HEHetu/mee

Distribution

Orig - Addressee w/encls

1 - [redacted] w/basic ✓

1 - ER w/basic

1 - PAO Chrono w/basic

1 - PAO Board/~~destroy~~ [redacted]

1 - Chicago trip file w/basic

AIRAL STANSFIELD TURNER

7/1/60

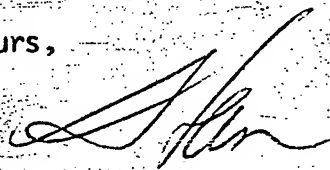
10 AUG 1977

Dear Richard,

Thanks for your note. We accept with alacrity and pleasure your offer to give us hospitality on November 12th and 13th. We are entirely in your hands as to what we do Saturday night or Sunday, other than my trouncing you in a game of tennis.

Do look forward to seeing you then. In the meantime, thanks and all the best.

Yours,



STANSFIELD TURNER

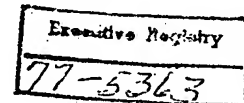
Mr. Richard D. Harza

[Redacted]

STAT

Lerner Newspapers

7519 North Ashland Chicago IL 60626 312 761-7200



August 2, 1977

Admiral Stanfield Turner
 Director
 Central Intelligence Agency
 Executive Office Building
 Washington, D.C. 20506

Dear Admiral Turner:

Our publisher, Louis Lerner, met with you today and passed on to us the word that you are a Highland Parker and that you will be in Chicago later this year.

We are eager to have a hometown interview with you, one that would cover your residency in Highland Park, your military career and the challenges of your present position.

Please have your staff contact us about the dates of your upcoming visit to the Chicago area and we will arrange our schedule to the time you have available.

Sincerely,

Richard C. Bjorklund
 Executive Editor

RCB:ek

cc: Lou Lerner

15 AUG 1977

LINCOLN/BELMONT BOOSTER
 LINCOLN PARK/
 LAKEVIEW BOOSTER
 NORTHCENTER/
 IRVING PARK BOOSTER
 THE BOOSTER-MAIL EDITION
 SKYLINE
 THE SUNDAY BOOSTER

UPTOWN NEWS
 RAVENSWOOD/LINCOLNITE
 RAVENSWOOD NEWS
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 NORTH TOWN NEWS
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HIGHLAND PARK/HIGHWOOD/
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 NORTHBROOK/
 NORTHFIELD LIFE
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 BUFFALO GROVE LIFE
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 LAKE COUNTY LIFE

HARLEM/IRVING TIMES
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 SCHILLER PARK TIMES
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 LOGAN SQUARE TIMES
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 NORTHWEST TIMES
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THE SKOKIE LIFE
 LINCOLNWOOD LIFE
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 THE NILES LIFE
 DES PLAINES EAST MAIN LIFE
 THE SUNDAY LIFE

VOICE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
 VOICE OF BENSENVILLE/
 WOOD DALE
 VOICE OF ADDISON
 VOICE OF ITASCAROSELLE/
 BLOOMINGDALE/MEDINAH
 VOICE OF SCHAUMBURG
 VOICE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
 VOICE OF HANOVER PARK
 VOICE OF STREAMWOOD/
 BARTLETT

RICHARD D. HARZA



STAT

July 26, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D. C. 20505

Dear Stan,

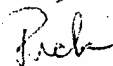
Thanks for your letter of July 20.

It now looks like John and I won't be coming to Washington regarding Mercersburg. John's health situation disinclines us to want him that far from home because his treatment regimen might suffer. This isn't final until we see how he looks when he returns from two weeks in California (working at our office there.)

We are delighted to learn of your November 12-14 visit and we will be here. We hope you can stay with us - we can even house a bodyguard! Furthermore, I plan to achieve tennis revenge! If appropriate, we would like to have some of your friends in on Saturday night or Sunday afternoon. Pat and Dorothy can work on that.

We are having a great summer here. Dorothy just returned from Denmark; Laura works at Harza-Chicago and will attend University of Michigan this fall. I am busy at the office, but still play tennis and read books!

Yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Rich'.

P. S. Love to Patty!

ADMIRAL STANSFIELD TURNER

22 JUL 1977

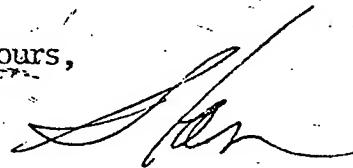
Dear Cecil,

How nice to hear from you and find that you are busily and happily settled in Chicagoland. Pat and I do look forward to coming your way in November. I'm afraid that I will not arrive in Chicago until Saturday afternoon, and hence will not have an opportunity to talk to you and the Navy's recruiters. I am going to goof off on Saturday and Sunday with a long-time and close friend in Winnetka between speaking engagements Friday night at Wabash College in Indiana, Sunday night at the North Shore Unitarian Church in Highland Park, and Monday noon at the Council on Foreign Relations in Chicago. If there's time to get up to Fort Sheridan, we'll certainly give you a call and hope to drop by or at least say hello on the phone.

I was most intrigued with the letter which Susie received from Hollins. Enclosed is an initiative I took in response. I haven't disclosed Susie's connection with me, and so I hope she won't be embarrassed.

Do give my best to [redacted] I enjoyed working with him several times in the past. All the best to you and to Sally. We certainly miss seeing you regularly as in Naples.

Yours,



STANSFIELD TURNER

Enclosure

Brigadier General F. Cecil Adams, Jr., USA
DCG, USA Recruiting Command
Fort Sheridan, Illinois 60037

STAT

STAT

1 [redacted] (w/o encl)
1 [redacted] w/o encl)
1 trip file

ADMIRAL STANSFIELD TURNER

20 JUL 1977

Dear Dorothy and Dick,

We are still expectantly waiting and hoping for the Richard and John visit to Washington to be rescheduled. Hope it will be soon.

In the meantime, I wanted to let you know that we are planning to be in Chicagoland the weekend of 12 November. I am giving a speech at Wabash College on Friday night, the 11th. We'll proceed by air to Chicago on Saturday; I then give another talk to the North Shore Unitarian Church in Highland Park on Sunday night; and a final talk to the Council on Foreign Relations in Chicago at noon on Monday, the 14th of November. We hope we can sign up to see you at your convenience between our arrival Saturday morning and the talk Sunday.

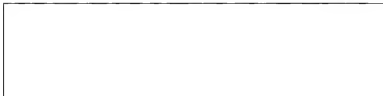
We'll continue to look forward to seeing you here when you are enroute to Mercersburg. All the best.

Yours,



STANSFIELD TURNER

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Harza



STAT

Cy furn



STAT

Trip file

ADMIRAL STANSFIELD TURNER

5 JUL 1977

Dear Don,

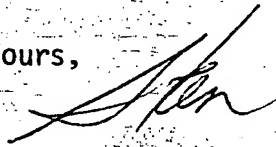
How very thoughtful of you to send The Bodyguard of Lies. I have not read it but I've heard excellent things about it. Despite its great length, I must find time to get through it quickly.

Delighted to hear things are going well with you at G.D. Searle. Hope you're not having too many problems out there in Skokie with the Nazis, as I read in the press!

We are coming to Chicagoland in November. I speak at the Council on Foreign Relations at luncheon on the 14th. The night before I've been asked to talk at the North Shore Unitarian Church in Highland Park. We will be staying in Winnetka with some close friends [redacted] on Saturday night and Sunday, and hope that we might be able to get together for at least a brief visit. I'll be in touch.

In the meantime, again many thanks for your thoughtfulness and Pat joins me in sending our best to you and Joyce.

Yours,



STANSFIELD TURNER

The Honorable Donald H. Rumsfeld
G.D. Searle & Company
Box 1045
Skokie, Illinois 60076

STAT
SIAI

G. J. Searle & Co.

Box 1045
Skokie, Illinois 60076
Telephone (312) 982-700

June 28, 1977

Vice Admiral Stanfield Turner
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Stan:

Enclosed is a copy of "Bodyguard of Lies". If you have not read it, I think you would enjoy it. Since January 20, I have been able to do a great deal of reading, which for me is a real pleasure, and found this book of interest and, in view of your new responsibilities, I thought you might enjoy it. I hope things are going well with you and that the difficult early days of taking over an organization are behind you.

Joyce and I have moved back to Winnetka and are delighted to be home. My business responsibilities with G. D. Searle & Co. appear to be both interesting and challenging. If business or pleasure brings you to the Chicago area, do let us know as we would enjoy seeing you.

Warm regards.

Sincerely,

Donald H. Rumsfeld

jp

The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D.C. 20505

Executive Secretariat

77-6740/A

13 June 1977

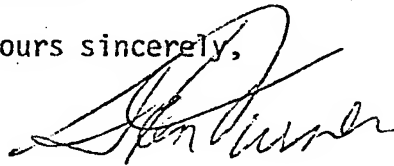
Dear Mr. Cyr,

Thanks so much for the invitation to meet with The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. I accept with pleasure.

I understand my staff has been in touch and Monday, 14 November is amenable to all. My staff will continue to be in touch with you to coordinate the final details.

I'm looking forward to "coming home" again and to meeting you in November.

Yours sincerely,



STANSFIELD TURNER

Mr. Arthur Cyr
The Chicago Council on
Foreign Relations
116 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60603

A/DCI/PAO/kgf/25 May 1977

Distribution:

Orig - Addressee

1 - ER w/basic

1 - A/DCI/PAO w/basic

STAT 1 - O/DCI

1 - A/DCI/PAO (holdback)

THE CHICAGO COMMITTEE

Sponsored by The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations
116 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 60603
(312) 726-3950

Executive Registry

22-674

March 14, 1977

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Author & Consultant

Program Director
JOHN E. RIELLY
President
Chicago Council on Foreign Relations

Rear Admiral Stansfield Turner
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
McLean, Virginia

Dear Admiral Turner:

On behalf of The Chicago Committee of The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, I would like to extend to you an invitation to meet with us on a mutually convenient date either in the late spring or fall of this year.

Composed of Chicago's most influential business, financial, academic and professional leaders, The Chicago Committee meets regularly with prominent national and world figures to discuss subjects of significance in the field of international affairs. The enclosed materials indicate a sampling of recent speakers to The Chicago Committee.

Our program period from September through June features luncheon meetings. Our speakers normally address the group for twenty to thirty minutes and then respond to questions from the members. All sessions are strictly off-the-record, allowing our guests to speak with absolute candor.

Should your schedule permit a visit to Chicago, we would be most happy to arrange a date for you. Please indicate your preferred dates. At that time, John E. Rielly, Program Director of The Chicago Committee and President of The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, will contact you to determine the specific date and topic to be presented.

It would be an honor and a pleasure to include you in our program during this coming program year.

Sincerely yours,

John D. Gray
John D. Gray

JDG:rcp
Enclosure

Arthur
C45
Program 22
16 May

THE CHICAGO COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS

1975 1977



Introduction

This year marks the 55th anniversary of the founding of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. The past two years have been active ones for the Council, as both the popular and professional programs continue to expand. Membership remains high and has now averaged 22,000 for the last five years. In its professional work, the Council continues to devote substantial attention to problems related to the countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. We continue our strong interest in international economic issues, especially in relation to Europe. We continue our long-time interest in Japan and a Council study group resulted in a second book on this subject—*Japan and the New Asia*, published in 1976. Another study group on the topic "The State in Europe" resulted in a book in 1977. The papers presented at the 1976 meeting of the Atlantic Conference series (which the Council administers) resulted in the book *Detente and the Atlantic Nations*, also published in 1977.

Program

The Council has continued the diversification of its large popular program. More resources have been devoted during the past two years to programming in both the Western and Northern suburbs, where approximately half of the Council's members reside. In addition, we have scheduled a series of small invitational meetings for members to give them an opportunity for intensive discussions with visiting experts. Over the past two years, the Council has featured appearances by an increasing number of major political figures. During the Presidential election year, Governor Jimmy Carter, President Gerald Ford, and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger appeared within a brief period of time in the spring of 1976. The Council's highly successful Forum program for younger members continues to offer over forty meetings a year for discussion of a wide variety of topics.

The last two years have witnessed important changes in the United States government regulations governing overseas travel and in the travel industry generally. The Council has responded by strengthening its program to meet increased competition and a new set of circumstances. In addition to offering affinity charters, the Council's Travel

Department offers a wide variety of non-affinity charters and low to medium priced programs as well as luxury tours. As part of this program, over 4,000 Council members travel each year and participate in the briefings, seminars, and lectures that precede and follow departures. The Council remains strong in the travel field because of a long-established record of high quality and reliability, because considerable resources are devoted to providing unusually appealing travel opportunities, and because of the outstanding leadership provided by Travel Director Loesken van der Poel.

Finances

The Council financial structure is strong, reflected in a greatly enlarged program and budget. The program budget has tripled since the beginning of the decade and now regularly totals over \$1 million per year. The continuing high level of general membership, the successful travel program, substantially increased corporate support and grants from domestic and foreign foundations have enabled the Council to avoid any deficits, a position that has been maintained over the last decade. Under the leadership of John D. Gray, Chairman of the Board, corporate financial support has increased substantially.

In addition to the support the Council has received from national foundations in the United States and from European foundations, we are now turning to local foundations for support for the community-oriented aspects of our work. The Field Foundation of Illinois has taken the lead with a substantial grant received in the summer of 1977. We are also asking assistance from individuals capable of higher levels of support. With this in mind, we have introduced a new category of general membership—that of Contributing Member—in the hope that a substantial percentage of Council members will be able to increase their financial support.

I would like to express my special thanks to John D. Gray for his strong support as Chairman of the Board, to Augustin S. Hart for his continued leadership as Chairman of the Board (1974-1975) and Chairman of the Advisory Board from 1976 to the present. I also want to thank the members of the Board, Patrons and Sponsors and other members who have

contributed so much to the success of the Council's work. Among those whose devoted service over the past two years warrants special recognition, I would like to mention two Board members who have left the Chicago area this past year. First, Lawrence C. McQuade, who served as Vice Chairman and Chairman of the Program Committee and did immensely valuable work during a period of five years in which the Council's popular and professional programs were strengthened; second, Peter T. Jones, who made an outstanding contribution as Assistant Treasurer, again over a period of five years, working closely with the Treasurer, David J. Rosso, in maintaining the strong financial position of the Council.

I would also like to thank the members of the Staff who worked so diligently to develop and implement the expanding program. During the past year there has been a change in program leadership with Arthur Cyr succeeding Ian David Mellon. After making a major contribution to the work of the Council over a period of six years, David Mellon left the Chicago area to take a position overseas. His successor, Dr. Cyr, brings to the Council's program a distinguished record at Harvard, the Ford Foundation, and UCLA and has already demonstrated an ability to provide the kind of professional leadership required. I want to thank my colleague, Paul Kedrok, who has made a substantial contribution to the administrative and operational side of the Council during the past five years as a Program Officer and as the Director of Administration and Operations.



John E. Rielly

Detente and the Atlantic Nations: The Atlantic Conference

The papers produced for discussion at the November 1976 Atlantic Conference were published by the Council in the spring of 1977 under the title *Detente and the Atlantic Nations*. The publication was disseminated both nationally and internationally as well as being made available to Council members.

The Consequences of Detente for Relations Among Western Europe, North America, and Latin America. Papers from the 1976 Atlantic Conference. The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

DETENTE and the Atlantic Nations



The third in the series of biennial Atlantic Conferences sponsored by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations was held from November 18-21 at Sea Island, Georgia. As with earlier meetings, this gathering provided an opportunity for prominent and influential leaders from government, politics, academia and other professions to discuss important international issues candidly in a setting removed from public attention.

The book resulting from the conference, entitled *Detente and the Atlantic Nations*, contains the papers discussed. They include: "U.S. Relations with Europe and Latin America in an Age of Detente," by Robert Hunter, Foreign Policy Advisor to Senator Edward Kennedy, who now has responsibility for Western Europe on the National Security Council staff; "The Implications of Detente for Latin America: A Latin American View," by Mariano Grondona, Director of the Carta Politica in Buenos Aires, Argentina; "The Political and Strategic Implications for Western Europe of U.S.-Soviet Accommodation," by Michel Tatu, Foreign Editor of *Le Monde*; and "The Implications of Detente for Canadian Foreign Policy," by Albert Legault, Director General of the Quebec Center of International Relations.

The overall planning of the conference series is handled in cooperation with a Steering Committee composed of senior leaders from North America, Latin America, and Western Europe. The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations has responsibility for the administration, planning and implementation of the international series and the Council's President serves as the Conference Director.

Senators Adlai Stevenson (D-Illinois) and Charles McC. Mathias (R-Maryland) currently serve as Co-Chairmen of the conference series. Their introduction to the conference book provides a useful summary of the discussions at Sea Island:

"The Atlantic Conference meetings bring together....individuals from the three regions to address issues that are commonly shared. While there is recognition that solutions to many of the political and economic problems of Western countries can best be found on a bilateral basis, the conference permits

a multilateral approach to discussion of those subjects that affect the entire Atlantic community. Meetings, therefore, focus on themes of interest to the nations of the three regions, rather than attempting to deal with issues in more isolated terms....

"By 1976 it had become clear that the policy of detente between the United States and the Soviet Union had also affected the state of affairs between the United States and both Western Europe and Latin America. Consequently, it was decided to devote the 1976 Atlantic Conference meeting to this topic. Earlier Atlantic Conferences have reflected the fact that economic issues have achieved increased international political importance. The 1976 session illustrated that more traditional security and strategic considerations still play a significant role in relations among the three regions....

"Several major conclusions emerged from the discussions at the Sea Island conference. Perhaps the most significant was the strong impression that detente is indeed a term that lacks precise definition despite the fact that the subject has generated a great deal of international attention. Although detente is frequently construed to apply primarily to military and related diplomatic agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union, it must also be understood in a broader context, one having serious implications for diverse policy areas and relations between the United States and individual countries of Western Europe and Latin America. No matter how significant the specific accords between the two superpowers may be, the process of private negotiation through which they were reached has complicated relations among the United States and other Western nations. In this sense, the term detente, in practical usage, encompasses both the narrow field of superpower strategic accommodation and the related broader changes in relationships among a number of nations.

"The discussion, reflecting a major theme of the papers, included considerable attention to the changing character of the international system. There was general agreement that divisions among different nations and alliances are becoming more complex. Both Western European allies and Latin American

neighbors of the United States have been growing more uncertain and restive concerning the policies and general reliability of the superpowers...

"While there was general agreement among conference participants that detente has been an important development in terms of overall impact on international affairs, there were differences of opinion about the value of the specific agreements that have been reached between the United States and

the Soviet Union. Some of the participants felt that the SALT accords represent certain achievements that have helped to control the arms race and bring friendlier relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. Others argued that these agreements have been oversold, that they have not restricted the arms race in any significant sense, and that the Cold War continues to characterize relations between the two most powerful antagonists in the international system."



The Atlantic Conference in session at Sea Island, Georgia, November 18-21, 1976.

Detente and the Atlantic Nations: The Atlantic Conference



From left: Jorge Chavez Quelopana, Director, Centro Altos Estudios Militares, Peru; Eduardo Fernandez, Opposition Leader (COPEI) and Louis Estaban Rey, Federal Deputy, both of the National Congress, Venezuela.



From left: Zbigniew Brzezinski, Director, Research Institute on International Change, Columbia University; Karl Kalsner, Director of Research & Studies, Forschungsinstitut der Deutschen Gesellschaft fur Auswartige Politik E.V.; Thierry de Montbrial, Chief of the Policy Planning Staff, French Ministry of Foreign Affairs; and Eduardo Frei Montalva, former President of Chile.



From left: Council Chairman John D. Gray; Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., James Hoge, Editor-in-Chief, *Chicago Sun-Times* | *Chicago Daily News*; Senator Adlai Stevenson III; and Mrs. John D. Gray.



Authors of the Atlantic Conference papers from left: Mariano Grondona, Director, *Carta Politica*, Argentina; Robert E. Hunter, Foreign Policy Advisor to Senator Edward M. Kennedy; Albert Legault, Director, Quebec Center of International Relations; and Michel Tatu, Foreign Editor, *Le Monde*, France.



Left, Richard N. Gardner, Henry L. Moses Professor of International Law & Organization, Columbia University and Zbigniew Brzezinski.



Journalists participating in the Conference included: (from left) Phillip L. Geyelin, Editorial Page Chief, *The Washington Post*; Theo Sommer, Editor-in-Chief, *Die Zeit*; Harold Evans, Editor, *The Sunday Times*; London; James Hoge, Editor-in-Chief, *Chicago Sun-Times* | *Chicago Daily News*; and Maxwell McCrohon, Managing Editor, *The Chicago Tribune*.

From right: Mark MacGulgan, Member of Parliament, Canada; Tomas Rosa, President, Portuguese Radio and Television; and Marcos P. Vianna, President, National Bank of Economic Development, Brazil.



From left: Mrs. Joseph E. Slater; Helmut Sonnenfeldt, Counsellor, U.S. Department of State; John Diebold, President, The Diebold Group, Inc.; and Karl Carstens, Leader of Parliamentary Opposition (CDU/CSU) Bundestag, Federal Republic of Germany.



Left, Francisco Orrego Vicuna, Director, Instituto de Estudios Internacionales, Universidad de Chile and Council President and Conference Director John E. Rielly.

Foreign Policy Issues and the U.S. Election

The climax of the United States bi-centennial year included national elections, which resulted in a new President and other new leadership entering the senior ranks of the Executive branch of government. The American Presidential race involved a large number of candidates and there were many others as well running for lesser national offices. After a wrenching decade of involvement in Southeast Asia, the Watergate scandals at home, and the growth in complexity of international relations and in the number of nations in the international system, the electorate was faced with an important choice among proponents of new policies and defenders of past performance.

The rhetoric of the campaign—including promises and predictions—and more thorough and dispassionate analysis as well, was heard at the Council meetings where candidates, foreign policy specialists, and others appeared regularly to discuss international relation issues, conflicts, and possible solutions. The debate over detente, related issues of defense and disarmament, and the continuing unrest and instability in the Middle East and Africa claimed most attention. Even as the "old problems" remained unsolved, new ones arose to command attention; sovereignty over the Panama Canal, majority rule in Rhodesia, Cuban involvement in Angola, and the emphasis in the U.S. and elsewhere on the preservation of basic human rights around the world are some examples.

Council members were exposed to a considerable range and diversity of points of view. Columbia University Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski (now President Carter's Special Assistant for National Security Affairs) and journalist and author William F. Buckley, Jr. were featured in a two-part evening series held in the northern suburbs in October and November 1975. An NBC panel of correspondents met at Rosary College in west suburban River Forest for "NBC News World Report" in January 1976. At this meeting over 700 members heard Garrick Utley, Tom Brokaw, Carole Simpson, Robert Jamieson, Steve Delaney, Richard Valariani and moderator Jane Pauley put the year 1975 in perspective.

Presidential Candidates and Foreign Policy Series

Candidates for the Republican and

Democratic Presidential nominations who appeared on a Council platform included President Gerald Ford, Governor Jimmy Carter and R. Sargent Shriver.

Before 2,500 Council Members on March 12, 1976, in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House, President Ford defended his defense budget request, his attempts to reduce the arms race through the Vladivostok agreement, the strengthening of foreign intelligence operations, and the Sinai Agreement concluded in September 1975. He told the audience "We stand for strength — our national strength that makes both peace and freedom secure for ourselves and for others — because that kind of strength is right and will certainly prevail".

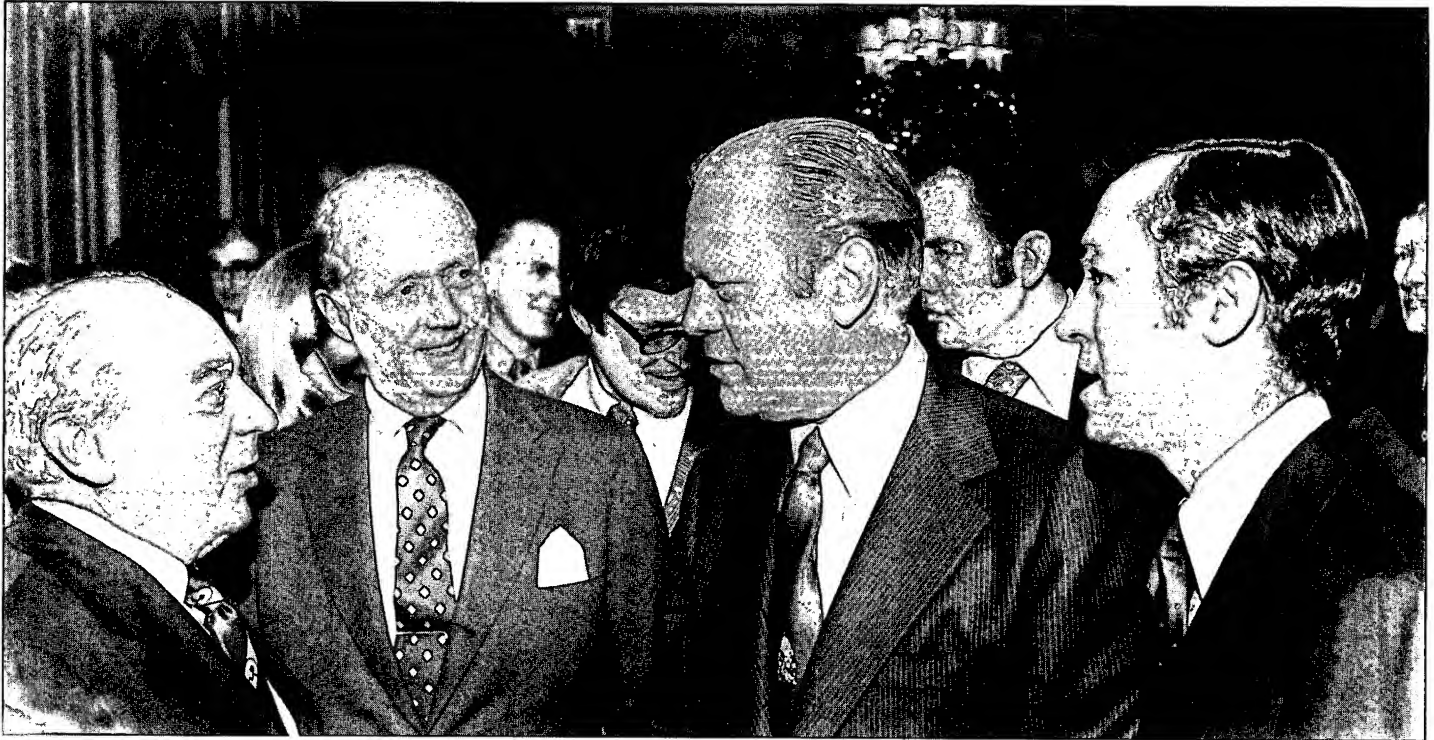
On March 15, 1976, Governor Jimmy Carter outlined his four basic principles for U.S. foreign policy. He told a noon Council audience that first, policies

should be open, honest, compassionate and emerge from public debate and Congressional participation; second, people of other nations should be treated with dignity and respect; third, U.S. moral authority should be restored in the search for peace, arms control, and support of humanitarian aspirations of the world's peoples; and fourth, policies should aim at building a just and peaceful world order. Governor Carter in this speech went on record as favoring the Trident submarine program but was against production of the B-1 manned bomber.

Sargent Shriver's speech to the Council in February 1976 focused on international economics. He proposed that the U.S. take the lead in rebuilding a stable international economic order, urging "policy coordination in energy, raw materials, development and finance" and greater integration of third world countries into the economic system.

Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Democratic Presidential Nominee, addressed the Council at a noon meeting March 15, 1976 as part of the "Presidential Candidates and Foreign Policy" series.





President Gerald R. Ford with Council Board Chairman Augustin S. Hart (left); Board Member William O. Beers (far left) and Council President John E. Rielly (right) at the reception preceding the President's address to the Council on March 12, 1976.

Observations from the Fourth Estate

Henry Brandon, veteran Washington correspondent of the *Sunday Times of London*, in an address before a Lecture Forum Series meeting in February 1976, blamed a lack of consensus in the U.S. on foreign policy for diminished American power worldwide. "This missing consensus divides the Congress, the press, and the nation and causes confusion about American foreign policy around the world," said Brandon. Max Frankel of the *New York Times* addressed the same series in April and claimed that the main theme of the presidential candidates regarding foreign policy seemed to be criticism of Secretary of State Kissinger rather than discussion of the issues. On national security matters, Frankel criticized the notion that nuclear strength was the largest factor, saying "Our national security has always been our wealth, resources, trade, talent, and people."

Time magazine's Editor-in-Chief Hedley Donovan addressed the Council's annual meeting in June 1976. He singled out detente with the Soviets as the most complex foreign policy issue of the

presidential campaign and noted that "The hyperbole surrounding detente obscures the fact that detente was not a whole transformation of our relations with the Soviets, but rather a worthwhile, modest improvement of that relationship which included prospects for some further steps toward strategic arms limitations and improved trade."

The Secretary of State Speaks for Himself

Henry Kissinger addressed a special Council luncheon at the Palmer House in July 1976 and warned that American foreign policy would be a factor contributing to world instability if its objectives and ideals changed every four years as a result of national elections. "Whether the process producing policy is solitary or done by committee, the nation will have to continue to engage itself in managing the transition from the post-war international order based primarily on defense against aggression to a new international system which adds to security the needs of economic

cooperation and political consensus on a global scale."

Election Aftermath

"The Morning After" was assessed by Robert Hunter at a north suburban luncheon meeting held the day following the Presidential elections in November 1976. Senator Edward Kennedy's foreign policy advisor noted that in running U.S. foreign policy the "who" changed with the preceding day's results but the "what" remained the same because the key issues facing the new administration would continue to be a new arms control agreement with the Soviets, the emerging relationship with the People's Republic of China and stabilizing relations between the have and have-not nations in a global economy. Ford Foundation President McGeorge Bundy addressed the December 1976 Lecture Forum audience on the dangers on the international scene confronting the new Administration. He warned of impending confrontation in the Middle East, deteriorating economic relations between the U.S. and its allies Great Britain and Italy and especially, "the unchained threat of nuclear proliferation."

Foreign Policy Issues and the U.S. Election



William F. Buckley, Jr., Editor, *National Review*, at the north suburban evening lecture in Northfield, November 6, 1975.



"NBC News World Report" team at the January 11, 1976 meeting in River Forest, Illinois. Speakers included Tom Brokaw, Garrick Utley, Steve Delaney, Richard Valariani, Carole SImpson, Robert Jamison and moderator Jane Pauley.



McGeorge Bundy, President, Ford Foundation, addressing the December Lecture Forum Series meeting in 1976.



Secretary of State Henry Kissinger addressing a Council luncheon July 6, 1976 in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House in Chicago.



Max Frankel, Editorial Page Editor, *The New York Times* addressed the April 6 meeting of the Lecture Forum Series in 1976.



Henry Brandon, Associate Editor and Washington Bureau Chief, *The Sunday Times*, London, at the February 3, 1976 Lecture Forum Series meeting.



Zbigniew Brzezinski, Director of Columbia University's Research Institute on International Change, speaking at an evening lecture in Northfield, Illinois, October 30, 1975.

The Corporate Service Program of the Council

In recent decades, and especially during the last decade, the city of Chicago has become increasingly important as a center of international trade and commerce. Consequently, the business community has assumed an expanding role in the overall program of the Council on Foreign Relations. In 1974 a specific Corporate Service Program was launched to address the needs and interests of business executives and firms in the Midwestern region. During the past two years the program has developed considerable impetus. A number of meetings have been held under this rubric, and — as indicated elsewhere in this report — corporate contributions to the Council have risen sharply. Among the benefits of corporate membership are invitations to additional private consultations, lunches, and dinners for visiting business and government leaders, complimentary individual memberships in the Council, and a complimentary subscription to the journal *Foreign Policy*.

Meetings held recently indicate the range of concerns presently of strong interest to the business community and to the Corporate Service Program. In March 1977 a major half-day conference was held on the theme of "Bribery, Sensitive Payments, and Federal Regulations." Featured speakers included Stanley Sporkin, Director of Enforcement for the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Stanley Marcuss, then Counsel to the Senate International Finance Subcommittee, who has since become Deputy Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Domestic and International Business.

Other Corporate Service sessions have addressed such topics as the complex and controversial trading relationship between the United States and Japan, the investment climates in Canada and Australia, recent economic developments in West Europe, and credit and related problems in doing business with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Speakers and other featured participants at these meetings have included Robert Ingersoll, former Ambassador to Japan and a leader of the Chicago business and professional community; Harald Malmgren, a key trade official in the Johnson and Nixon Administrations; three senior economists from the Japan Economic Research Center; John Howard, Minister

for Business and Consumer Affairs in Canada; Peter Suchman, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Tariff Affairs; and Mario Barone, Managing Director of the Banco di Roma.

These major meetings have been complemented by various private consultations for corporate members of the Council. Visiting officials who have been hosted at such consultations include Congressman Albert C. Ullman, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee; Ralph Pfeiffer, Jr., Chairman of IBM World Trade Americas/Far East Corporation; Senator William Proxmire, Chairman of the Senate Banking Committee; Congressman Henry Reuss, Chairman of the House Banking Committee; and Congressman Dan Rostenkowski of the House Ways and Means Committee.



Stanley Sporkin, Director, Enforcement Division of the Securities and Exchange Commission, spoke at the March 8, 1977 conference on "Bribery, Sensitive Payments & Federal Regulation."



A half-day conference sponsored by the Council's Corporate Service Program considered "United States and Japan: Partners or Competitors in International Trade?" on November 10, 1976 (above). Speakers included Hisao Kanamori of the Japan Economic Journal (left) and Harald Malmgren, trade consultant, Washington, D.C.



Arms Control International Security and Detente

Few issues compete in international importance with those concerning war, peace, security, and military competition. The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations has become increasingly involved in analysis of this subject. Different topics under the arms and security rubric have been addressed by a number of speakers in the course of the last two program years.

Former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, appearing before a north suburban Council dinner meeting in March, 1976, warned that detente with



James Schlesinger, former Secretary of Defense, addressing the March 10, 1976 north suburban dinner meeting on "Defense & Detente."

Paul Warnke, attorney and defense specialist addressing a noon meeting December 16, 1976 on the topic of U.S.-Soviet and U.S.-China affairs.



the Soviets had not meant any cessation of military growth by the Warsaw Pact nations and that the U.S. defense budget was declining in real dollars as well as percentage of GNP while the Soviet capabilities were growing. Paul Warnke, former Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs and now Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, addressed a noon Council meeting in December 1976. Regarding reevaluations of U.S. estimates of Soviet military spending, Warnke asserted that "The Soviets have just about what we always thought they had; the surprise is that it is costing them twice as much as we had surmised."

Views from the Senate

A noon Council audience in October 1976 heard Senator John Culver (D-Iowa) deplore rapidly escalating arms sales worldwide saying "The end result of the massive build-up of indiscriminate arms sales around the world has definitely not increased stability and security, but has more often created tension, insecurity, and the heating up of traditional hostilities." He suggested that western nations develop forums and procedures for cooperation in limiting arms sales and the exportation of high-technology systems, particularly to developing nations.

Senator John Tower (R-Texas) told the February 1977 Lecture Forum meeting that he felt liberals were responsible for a "new isolationism" in world affairs and called Americans "naive" regarding Soviet intentions. He advocated increased military spending by the U.S. to maintain superiority, adding that "Not only must we maintain our military capability, but also maintain the will to use it." In the opening lecture of that series in September, Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) called for a nuclear weapons curb in the face of the energy shortage which was causing worldwide demands for nuclear reactors. Church warned that "Today we confront the worst peril yet in the unhappy history of man against the bomb... the lure of enormous profits becomes overriding and considerations of arms control and environmental safety — even the spectre of nuclear war itself — give way."

Detente was discussed by Senator Adlai Stevenson III (D-Illinois) and Charles McC. Mathias (R-Maryland) at an October 1976 Council dinner in the

northern suburbs. Stevenson argued that detente as an objective was not arguable "but as a method it is a failure" and Mathias countered that he himself was an "absolute believer" in detente and that "without a relaxation of tensions the world cannot weather the next 30 years."

The Military Perspective

Exponents of military viewpoints at Council meetings included Generals Alexander Haig and George Keegan and Admirals Gene La Rocque and Elmo Zumwalt. General Haig, Supreme Allied Commander for Europe, appeared at a western suburban dinner meeting in December 1976 and noted that "I would be less than frank if I didn't acknowledge that detente has caused problems for NATO members" and he stressed the importance of the "relentless growth of the Soviet military as a clear threat."

Negotiating Security in the Face of Competition

In November 1976, Fred C. Ikle, Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, warned from a Council platform that the new administration in Washington must learn two important lessons from the past 20 years of negotiating experience: "Agreements for the sake of agreements are not likely to encourage progress and we should be wary of expecting to achieve rapid results by substituting unilateral action for difficult and protracted negotiations." Marshall Shulman of Columbia University, Special Consultant to Secretary of State Vance on Soviet Affairs, addressed a north suburban dinner meeting in May 1977 and warned of U.S. complacency toward Soviet military competition and noted that the relative instability of new weaponry had increased in recent years.

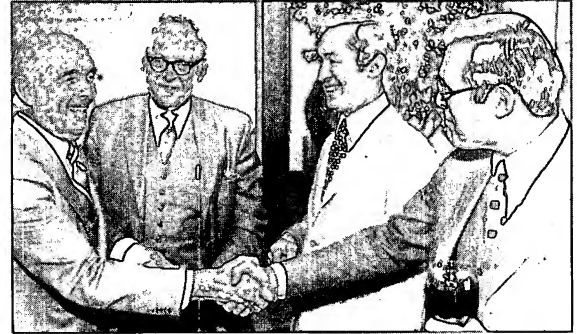
The Council sponsored a major one-day conference in April 1977 entitled "Issues in European Security", providing an opportunity to bring together specialists from the Midwest and beyond. Professor Sam C. Sarkesian of Loyola University chaired the proceedings and papers were presented by Professors Bernard Brodie and Roman Kolkowicz of UCLA, Professor Morton Kaplan of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Steven Canby of Washington. Professors Jeremy Azrael and Morris Janowitz of the University of Chicago served as commentators.



Council Board members meet with James Schlesinger at a reception preceding the March 10 dinner. (From left) Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Thomas, James Schlesinger, Mrs. J. Harris Ward, and Mrs. & Mr. Edmund A. Stephan.



Senator John Tower (R.-Tex.) discussed U.S. defense needs at the February 1 Lecture Forum Series meeting in 1977.



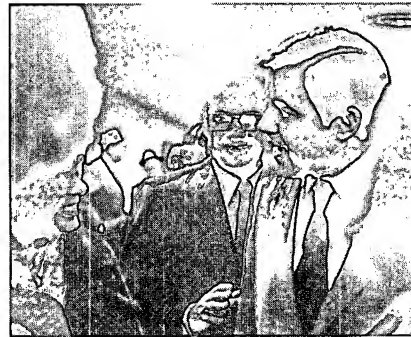
Board member James F. Beré (left) greets guest speaker Donald Rumsfeld (right), Secretary of Defense, at the January, 1977 Council Board of Directors meeting. (Center left & right) Even T. Collinsworth, Jr. and John E. Rielly.



Senator John Culver (D.-Iowa) addressed a noon Council meeting on arms sales on October 22, 1976.



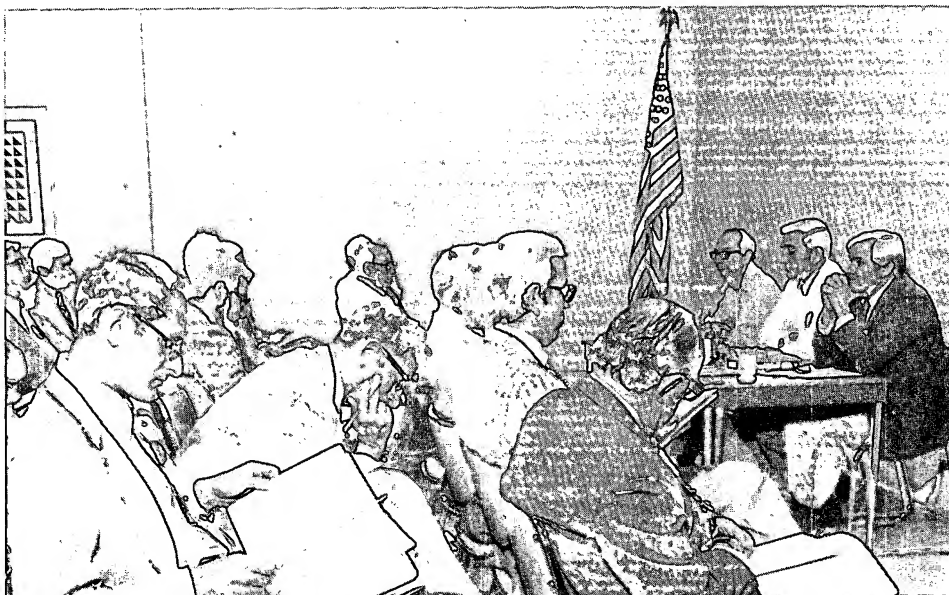
Senators Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (R.-Md.) and Adlai E. Stevenson III (D.-Ill.) debated the merits of detente at the October 8 dinner meeting in Wilmette, Illinois in 1976.



Senator Frank Church (D.-Idaho) meets with members following his September 21 Lecture Forum Series address in 1976.



General Alexander M. Haig, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, at the December 1, 1976 Council dinner in Oakbrook, Illinois.



"European Security in the 1970's" was the topic of discussion at this Council conference held April 29, 1977.



Marshall Shulman, Consultant to the Secretary of State on Soviet Affairs, meets with Council Sponsors and Patrons prior to his address on Soviet Affairs at a May 25 Council dinner meeting in Wilmette, Illinois.

The Middle East: Search for a Settlement



Ashraf Ghorbal, Ambassador of the Arab Republic of Egypt to the U.S. addressing the April 13, 1977 noon Council meeting. Panellists included (left) M. Cherif Bassiouni, Law Professor, De Paul University and Michael McGuire, Foreign Editor, *The Chicago Tribune*.

Nearly 30 years have elapsed since the creation of the state of Israel and yet that nation's relations with its Arab neighbors continue to be a source of imminent confrontation not only for Middle Eastern countries but the world's larger powers as well. The last two years have witnessed considerable efforts by some of the parties involved to convene a Geneva Conference designed to provide a permanent peaceful settlement.

Issues in the Middle East continue to be of priority interest to Council members. In October 1975 Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del.) addressed the North Suburban Luncheon Lecture Series and criticized Secretary of State Kissinger's concept of

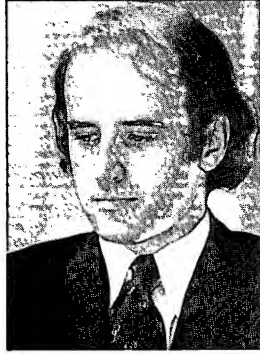
the United States as the "watchman of the free world" and announced at that meeting that the U.S. public should be told of the commitments involved in the Sinai Accords. As a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Biden said he would personally disclose the contents of the Accords if the Committee refused to do so. On the same topic, *Newsweek's* Paris Bureau Chief Arnaud de Borchgrave told the Lecture Forum meeting the following month that the Sinai Accords were "over-simplified and oversold" and "bought time at an enormous cost to the U.S. Treasury with limited hopes of peace." From the same platform in December, Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) called for Western European

governments to get involved in Middle East diplomacy and to support moderates over extremists, saying "a first step might be overt support for the Sinai agreement between Israel and Egypt."

Journalist Edward R. F. Sheehan in February 1977 urged an immediate convening of a Middle East peace conference in Geneva. Sheehan's peace conference agenda as outlined to the North Suburban Luncheon meeting included solving the problem of a Palestinian homeland, returning Arab lands occupied since 1976 by Israel and "providing absolute guarantees of Israel's sovereignty within recognized borders." The following month a



Senator Jacob Javits (R.-N.Y.) speaking at the December 2, 1975 Lecture Forum Series meeting.



Senator Joseph R. Biden (D.-Del.) at the North Suburban Luncheon Lecture Series opening lecture on October 3, 1975.



Dr. Frederick Gottheil of the University of Illinois (left) and Dr. Hassan Haddad of St. Xavier College debated the United Nations resolution on Zionism at a Council Forum meeting February 11, 1976.



Prince Saud Ibn-Faisal, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Saudi Arabia, is introduced at the October 1, 1975 Chicago Committee luncheon by Chairman John D. Gray.

downtown noon lecture audience heard another journalist, Stephen Rosenfeld of the Washington Post, declare that "the rhythm of wars can be broken in the Middle East" and that "time was not on the side of the Israelis." Rosenfeld warned that delaying a settlement allowed Arab military capabilities to grow stronger. In April Egypt's Ambassador to the U.S., Ashraf Ghorbal, spoke at a noon meeting and renounced the continuation of a step-by-step approach to a Mideast settlement, saying "a total settlement must now be the order of the day because peace cannot wait... no one can afford to be a hawk in the Middle East, we must all be doves."

The Council Forum meetings on the Middle East in the past two years included a debate on the United Nation's resolution on Zionism and discussion meetings focusing on the fighting in Lebanon and the future of Iran. "OPEC: Case Study of a Cartel" was the topic for a March dinner meeting in 1977 and an evening devoted to Egyptian films was held in April of that year.

Invitational dinner meetings focusing on the Mideast for Council Sponsors, Patrons and Contributing Members, and others included speakers such as Joseph Lapid, Editor of Israel's *Maariv*, Arab spokesman Clovis Maksoud, Former Secretary General of Israel's Labor Party

Aric Eliav, and Israeli Army General Arie Shalev.

The Chicago Committee met in October 1975 with Saudi Arabia's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Prince Saud Ibn-Faisal, for a discussion of OPEC and in May of 1976 with Iran's ambassador to the U.S., Ardeshir Zahedi. A one-day research workshop in March 1977 in concert with the Council for European Studies, a national university consortium, addressed "International Affairs in the Mediterranean Area" and a Committee on Foreign Affairs weekend conference in May 1977 at the Woodstock Center focused on the topic "The Minimum Terms for Peace in the Middle East."

The State in Europe

The Council's program has included increasing attention to the range of economic, political, social, and military issues which make Europe a significant region in international relations generally and to United States foreign policy specifically. In recent years, the character of the relationship between Europe and the U.S. has grown more uncertain as post-World War II dependence on American power has waned and post-Vietnam War questioning of the role of the U.S. in the international system has grown. The future of such organizations as NATO and the European Community inevitably leads into a series of important, complex questions. Europe remains, both historically and currently, an area of direct military confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Detente and accommodation between these two nations, combined with the Soviet military buildup in recent years, mean that the security environment in which Europe lives has changed in several ways.

European specialists have addressed our audiences in both invitational and public meetings. A few of the most notable have been Piero Bassetti, former President of the region of Lombardy in Italy; Roy Jenkins, President of the Commission of the European Community; the Ambassadors to the U.S. from France and West Germany; Thierry de Montbrial, Chief of the Policy Planning Staff at the French Foreign Ministry; and Cesare Merlini of the Italian Institute for International Affairs (IAI). The Council was also pleased to host a group of Europeans visiting the U.S. under the auspices of the American Council for Young Political Leaders.

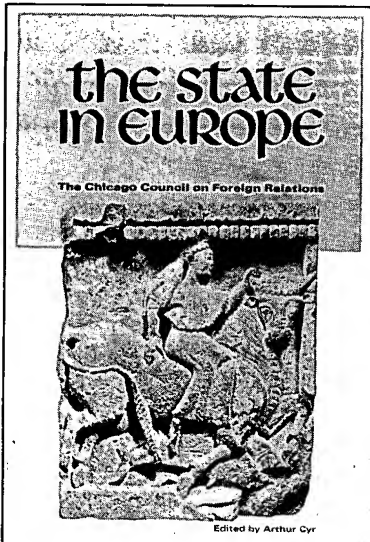
Several in-depth substantive projects were undertaken during the 1976-77 program year. A workshop on international affairs in the Mediterranean was cosponsored with the Council for European Studies. Presentations were made by Professor Steven Warnecke of the City University of New York and Stefano Silvestri of IAI. A one-day conference was held on "Issues in European Security." A major four-part study seminar was sponsored in the spring on "The State in Europe," resulting in a Council publication under that title. Chaired by Professor Kenneth Dam of the University of Chicago Law School, this series provided an opportunity to examine the different inter-

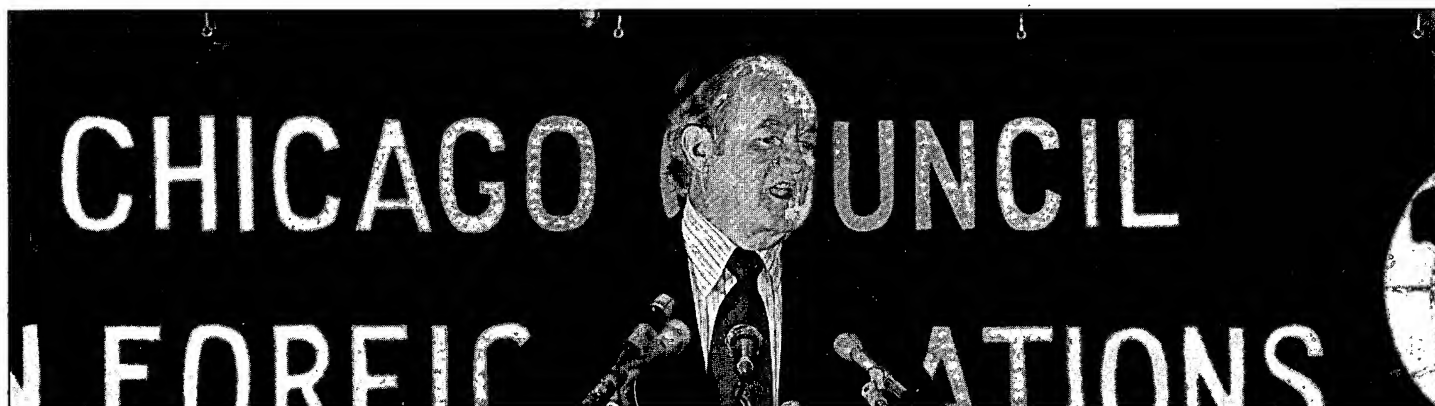
national, supranational, and subnational forces which bear on the viability of the nation-state in contemporary Western Europe. Papers were delivered by Professors James Caporaso and John Coverdale of Northwestern University, Leon Epstein of the University of Wisconsin, Catherine Kelleher of the University of Michigan, Frank Tachau of the University of Illinois, and Aristide Zolberg of the University of Chicago.



Fernand Spaak, Head of the Commission of the European Community's Delegation to the U.S., addressed the Council Forum on February 3, 1977.

The State in Europe, published by the Council in 1977, resulted from a four-part research study group held in the spring of the year.





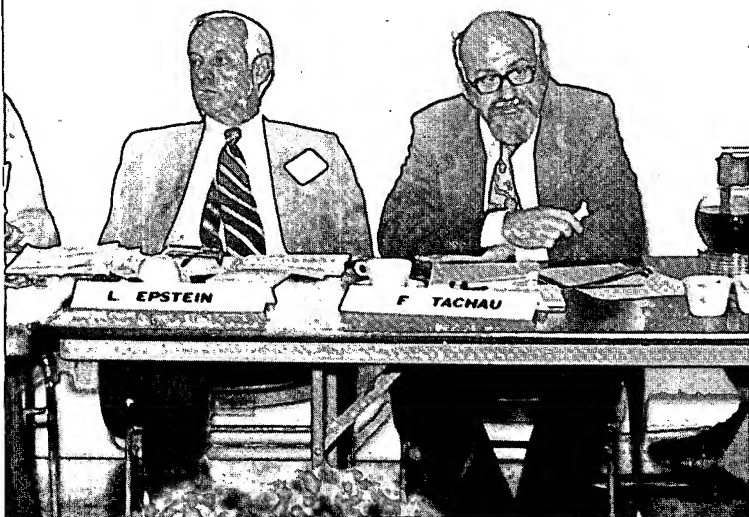
Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D.-Minn.) speaking at the opening of the 1975-76 Lecture Forum Series on September 22, 1975.



Philip Windsor (left) of the London School of Economics and Adalbert de Segoznac, Washington Bureau Chief, *France Soir*, addressed a noon Council meeting September 16, 1975.



George Ball (left) former Under Secretary of State, with Council Officers Richard L. Thomas (center) and Hermon Dunlap Smith prior to Ball's address to the Lecture Forum meeting March 2, 1976.



Participants in the Council's research study group on "The State in Europe" held in the spring of 1977.



Garret Fitzgerald, Ireland's Minister of Foreign Affairs (second from right) at the Chicago Committee luncheon October 2, 1975.

Japan and the New Asia



Council Board members and guests at the dinner preceding Edwin O. Reischauer's address to the north suburban meeting in Wilmette on September 22, 1976. Reischauer (third from left) was formerly U.S. Ambassador to Japan.



Participants at the second session of the "Japan and the New Asia" study group held December 9, 1975 featuring guest speaker Allen S. Whiting (third from right).

Japan and the New Asia, published by the Council in 1976 resulted from a study group held in the winter of 1975-76.



Japan's continuing importance in world economic affairs has resulted in particular prominence for that country in the Council's professional programs. Since the early 1970's, the Council has organized special study groups, conferences, and other meetings on Japan's international role. During the 1975-76 program year, the third special study seminar on Japan was held. This effort, directed by Professor Ikira Iriye of the University of Chicago, was entitled "Japan and the New Asia." The study group addressed in turn Japan's relationships with China, the Soviet Union, and the United States. Essays were written by Professors James Morley and Marshall Shulman of Columbia University, Professor Allen Whiting of the University of Michigan, and Yukio Matsuyama, Chief of the Washington Bureau of *Asahi Shimbun*.

Beginning in the fall of 1976, another special series of meetings was held on

Japan's economic situation, especially in regard to the United States. The audiences were composed primarily of American and Japanese business executives and these gatherings reinforced and were in turn assisted by the Council's developing Corporate Service Program. Speakers included Noboru Hatakeyama of the Japan Trade Center in Chicago, Dr. Harald Malmgren, a trade policy official in the Johnson and Nixon Administrations, Professor Hugh Patrick of the Yale Growth Center, Peter Suchman, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Ryohei Suzuki, Executive Director of the Japan Trade Center in New York.

Asian concerns received broad attention in the Council's popular membership program as well. Speakers in this vein included Professor Edwin Reischauer of Harvard University and arms control specialist Paul Warnke.

Looking East After Vietnam

The end of the United States' direct involvement in the Vietnam War in Southeast Asia brought with it unique problems and new questions. How does a great power deal with small developing nations, often ideologically hostile, following a protracted military struggle? What policies toward the Asian countries, especially a divided Korea and a united Vietnam, would be consistent with rapprochement with China and a continuing special relationship with Japan? How should the U.S. maintain its presence in the Pacific in the face of a complex and changing situation?

Many Council guests addressed these issues in general and specific terms in the 1975-77 program years. Council President John E. Rielly traveled to China as a member of a delegation of heads of American foreign policy institutions and related his observations at a noon Council meeting in November 1975. On China's role in Asia he noted: "Now that the U.S. has withdrawn from southeast Asia, China's principal concern is to prevent the Soviet Union from filling the vacuum created by American withdrawal."

Richard Holbrooke, managing editor of *Foreign Policy* quarterly, (and now Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia and the Pacific), addressed the December 1975 north suburban Luncheon-Lecture meeting on the topic of Post-Vietnam policy in Asia. He described the end of the war there as a "liberating event for the U.S." and said that now the U.S. should provide "leadership without hegemony in the area." In January 1976 "Soviet Interests in the Pacific: A Soviet View — A Japanese View" was the theme under discussion at a noon meeting with Professor David Joravsky of Northwestern University and Professor Tetsuo Najita, director of the University of Chicago's Center for Far Eastern Studies. Professor Edwin O. Reischauer of Harvard University and former ambassador to Japan addressed a north suburban dinner meeting in September 1976. His talk concerned the current mood in Japan following the Lockheed revelations and the aftermath of the oil embargo. He noted that "Japan's stability depends on the world's stability; if there are no wars in other parts of the world interfering with Japan's supply lines and if there is no reduction in trade, Japan will continue to flourish." At a luncheon meeting in the same suburban area in October, author David Halberstam supported the

entry of Vietnam into the United Nations, declaring that "We are bad losers; if 800 million Chinese pose no threat in the UN balance, what could 30 million Vietnamese change?"

Council members heard reports from elsewhere in the east when India's Foreign Minister Y.B. Chavan defended India's "state of emergency" as necessary to prevent violence and anarchy and accused the foreign press of playing a political role as an "opposition party" to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. One month later in November 1975, the Council Forum heard political anthropologist Ralph Nicholas of the University of Chicago discuss "The Future of Democracy in India." Democracy took its course in India, and in January 1977 the Committee on Foreign Affairs hosted a dinner at which Lloyd and Susanne Rudolph, political science professors from the University of Chicago, discussed "India After the Emergency: The Shape of the New Regime."

The Chicago Committee's focus on Asia included presentations by Adam Malik, Foreign Minister of Indonesia, discussing "The Emerging Balance of Power in Southeast Asia" and *Wall Street Journal* editorial page editor Robert Bartley replying to the query "What does China Really Want?", in addition to a two-part luncheon series on "China: Policies, Perspectives, Projections."

The Council's annual meeting in June 1977 brought author Roxane Witke, whose interviews with Mao Tse-tung's widow were recently published. The granting of the interviews by Chiang Ch'ing were considered an indiscretion in China which, added to other charges, brought about the political downfall of the woman who was considered the most powerful force behind China's Cultural Revolution of the 1960's. In the summer of 1977, a delegation from the People's Republic of China's Foreign Affairs Institute visited the Council at a special luncheon hosted by Council President Rielly.



Richard Holbrooke, Managing Editor, *Foreign Policy*, addressing the December 9, 1975 meeting of the North Suburban Luncheon Lecture Series.



Y.B. Chavan, Foreign Minister of India spoke at an evening Council lecture October 8, 1975.



Roxane Witke, author of *Comrade Chiang Ch'ing*, addressing the Council's annual meeting, June 7, 1977.



Delegates from the Chinese People's Institute for Foreign Affairs in Peking were hosted at a Council luncheon in July, 1977. (Above Right) Council Board member Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery (center) with the head of the delegation Hao Te-ch'ing (right) and Mr. Montgomery (left).



Crisis in Africa: Majority Rule and Minority Rights

The last several years have seen world-wide attention focused on several African nations engaged in internal political struggles. Support for various factions have ranged from Soviet aid to Ethiopian insurgents to the introduction of Cuban troops in Angola. In addition, the United States and Great Britain have engaged in serious efforts to bring about a peaceful transition of power from minority white to majority black rule in Rhodesia and Namibia. Council meetings have addressed these African issues in a variety of meetings and forums.

The *Chicago Tribune's* photojournalism team of James Yuenger, Clarence Page and Ernie Cox, Jr. reported on their two months in southern Africa to a noon Council audience in September 1976 and discussed "Africa: Crisis in Black and White." Ethiopian anthropologist Asmaron Legesse spoke before the March 1977 north suburban luncheon meeting where he deplored the colonial and outdated African educational

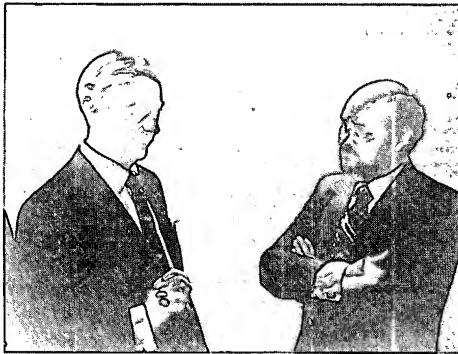
system and the badly managed land reform programs, both of which he said contributed to the mass of jobless peasants and students creating the unrest in African cities.

Senator Dick Clark (D-Iowa) addressed the March 1977 Lecture Forum meeting on the subject of peace in Africa emphasizing that South Africa was the key to peaceful transitions of power in both Rhodesia and Namibia. "Majority rule will come," said Clark, "and U.S. policy should be to urge that the transition take place in a peaceful way." In April 1977, the outspoken U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young met with members of the Chicago press for a news briefing sponsored by the Council.

The Council Forum's panel discussion program in May 1976 "African Leadership: Personalities and Challenges" included guest panelists Derek

Bryceson, Tanzanian member of parliament, Yaakov Keinan, Israeli Consul in Chicago and former diplomat in Africa, Dr. Christopher Mojekwu of Lake Forest College and Canon Richard Young of St. Stephen's House. In October of that year, Congressman Steven J. Solarz (D-New York) addressed the Forum on "Rhodesia at the Eleventh Hour." The Chicago Committee heard State Department spokesman William E. Schaufele, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs discuss U.S. foreign policy toward Africa in May 1977. Former prime minister of Southern Rhodesia Garfield Todd spoke before an invitational luncheon meeting in June 1977.

Chicago Council members were invited to participate in the University of Chicago Extension Division's 1976 series "Africa: Understanding the Issues," an eight part lecture-discussion program for which Council members' fees were discounted.



A panel discussion on African leadership sponsored by the Council Forum on May 6, 1976 featured (far left) Derek Bryceson, M.P. of Tanzania and Yaakov Keinan, Israeli Consul in Chicago. (Left) Other panelists included The Reverend Canon Richard Young of St. Stephen's House and Professor Christopher Mojekwu of Lake Forest College (right).



United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young met with members of the Chicago press for a briefing at the Council on April 13, 1977.



Senator Dick Clark (D-Iowa) addressed the March 8 Lecture Forum Series meeting in 1977 on U.S. policy toward southern Africa.

The Chicago Committee

The Chicago Committee, established in 1962, is the senior invitational body of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, with a membership including 450 business, legal, academic, and other professional leaders from Chicago and the surrounding Middle West. In the last two years, the Committee has heard a wide range of speakers from this country and abroad. Chicago Committee sessions are off-the-record, which permits maximum candor in interchanges between our visitors and the audience.

During the fall of 1975, a special two-part luncheon series was held on Great Britain. Ambassadors Peter Ramsbotham and Elliott Richardson discussed respectively "Britain, the European Community and the U.S.A." and "Transatlantic Relations — the United States and Great Britain." In early 1976, a special series was held on China's role in international affairs. The first meeting was entitled "China, Japan, Taiwan: Their Interrelationship and U.S. Options in that Area" and included presentations by Professors Michael C. Oksenberg and Allen S. Whiting of the University of Michigan and Professor Peter Van Ness of the Graduate School of International Studies at the University of Denver. The second session, on "China as an Oil Power — The Impact of Asia" featured Selig Harrison, senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Other speakers during that program year included Senators Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and John Culver, (D-Iowa), Former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, journalists William F. Buckley, Jr. and Max Frankel, and Congressman Henry Reuss (D-Wisc.)

During 1976-77, Chicago Committee meetings were designed to cover the gamut of major foreign policy issues and areas. Guest speakers appropriately ranged widely in terms of both credentials and topics. They included Anne Armstrong, U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James; McGeorge Bundy, President of the Ford Foundation; John Connally, former Secretary of the Treasury and Governor of Texas; Professor Richard Gardner, Columbia University; General Alexander Haig, Supreme Commander, NATO; Senator Charles Mathias (R-Md.); Alice Rivlin, Director of the Congressional Budget Office; Professor Marshall Shulman, Columbia University; Congressman Albert Ullman (D-Ore.), Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; and Admiral Elmo Zumwalt.



Elliott L. Richardson, U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain and former cabinet officer at the October 6, 1975 luncheon, with Committee members James Beré (left) and Charles Meyer (right).



Congressman Albert C. Ullman (D-Ore.) Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee addressing a luncheon May 27, 1977.



U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James Anne Armstrong at the Committee's meeting October 20, 1976.



Roy Jenkins, President, Commission of the European Community (left) at the luncheon April 20, 1977 with Chicago Committee Chairman John D. Gray.

C. Fred Bergsten, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for International Affairs, speaking to the Committee on April 22, 1977 at a luncheon in the Mid-America Club.

Committee on Foreign Affairs

The Committee on Foreign Affairs undertakes a program series for a membership drawn from among the younger business and professional leadership of the Chicago area. This program is designed for individuals with professional interest in international affairs and foreign policy questions. Through monthly off-the-record invitational meetings, featuring notable American and foreign visitors to the city, Committee members receive an opportunity to discuss a wide range of

topics with key decision-makers, analysts, and opinion leaders.

Foreign guest commentators have included Adalbert de Segonzac, Washington bureau chief of *France Soir* and Philip Windsor of the London School of Economics, both of whom offered critiques of United States foreign policy. Y.B. Chavan, the Foreign Minister of India, spoke on the emergency measures instituted by the Gandhi government.

Among American political figures, the Committee has played host to Senator Joseph R. Biden (D.-Del.), Senator Edmund Muskie (D.-Maine), Paul C. Warnke, just prior to his becoming Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and Richard Holbrooke of *Foreign Policy*, who has since joined the Carter Administration in the State Department. Journalists who have addressed the Committee include Robert Bartley of the *Wall Street Journal*; Arnaud de Borchgrave, senior editor, *Newsweek*; Stephen Rosenfeld, editor of the editorial page, *Washington Post*; and James Yuenger and Clarence Page of the *Chicago Tribune*.

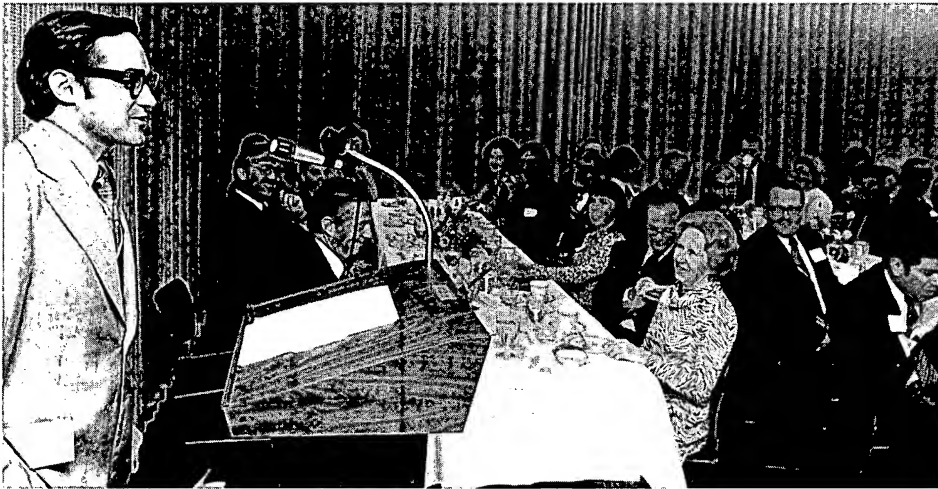
In addition to dinner meetings, the Committee also sponsored two seminars and two weekend conferences during the 1975-77 program period. A two-part series discussed the People's Republic of China—both from the standpoint of internal politics and of relations with the United States.

A three-part program on Euro-Communism included talks on the Communist party movements in Italy, Spain, and Portugal and related matters by Dr. Stefano Silvestri of the Italian Institute for International Affairs, Professor Philippe Schmitter of the Political Science Department of the University of Chicago, and Stephen Rosenfeld of the *Washington Post*.

The first Committee weekend conference at Woodstock, Illinois, addressed the topic "The Retreat of American Power: Myth and Reality." Professor John Stoessinger of the City University of New York, and David Haworth, Washington correspondent of *The London Observer*, joined Ambassador Abdullah Addou of the Somali Republic to discuss the role of the United States in the world.

At a second Woodstock Conference in 1977 on "The Minimum Terms for Peace in the Middle East," participants examined the acceptable conditions for peace among the various combatants.

Participants included: Ehud Avriel, Israeli Consul General in Chicago; Wolf Blitzer, Washington correspondent, *Jerusalem Post*; Dr. Walid Khalidi of the American University in Beirut; Senator Joseph R. Biden (D.-Del.); Mohammed Hakki, Minister Counselor of the Egyptian Embassy in Washington, and Dr. Michael C. Hudson, Executive Director, Center of Contemporary Arab Studies, Georgetown University.



Robert Bartley, Editorial Page Editor, *The Wall Street Journal*, addressing a dinner meeting of the Committee on Foreign Affairs April 26, 1977.



Committee on Foreign Affairs Executive Committee members Kenneth W. Dam (right) Philip A. Odeen (center) and Chairman James Hoge (left).

Council Forum

In nearly 100 programs during the past two years, the Council Forum has reviewed a broad range of international political, economic, and cultural issues. Through an evening lecture format, designed generally for younger Council members, the Forum has sponsored weekly evening meetings providing opportunities for informal discussions with experts from the Chicago area's universities and business community, as well as knowledgeable visitors from outside Chicago. During the 1975-1977 program period, the Forum addressed such global problems as starvation, terrorism, human rights, human shelter, and the new international economic order. Many individual nations and their relations with the United States received attention in such programs as:

"Canadian Nationalism," "Japan Rearmed," "Democracy in India," "Communist Gains in Italy," "Economic

and Political Problems in Britain," "African Leadership," and others that focused on Turkey, China, Mexico, Cuba, Iran, Yugoslavia, Rhodesia, and Ireland.

Ambassador Fernand Spaak, head of the delegation to the United States of the European Community; Dr. John L. McLucas, Secretary of the Air Force; Dr. Ulf Lantzke, Executive Director of the Paris-based International Energy Agency; James Keogh, Director of the United States Information Agency, and Victor Isakov, Counselor of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, were among the international officials who appeared before Forum audiences during the 1975-1976 program years.

Weekend conferences were held on "International Intelligence Gathering," "U.S.-China Relations," "Who Should Make American Foreign Policy?" and "Manners and Mores of the 1960's as

Reflected in Foreign Films." Three-part seminars explored "Detente: Who Benefits?" and "The Multi-national Corporation." An evening film series developed the theme "Film as Propaganda" and council members saw private showings at the International Film Festival and the Film Center of the Art Institute. Further cultural programs included "Mexican Art," "African Music," and evenings of Scottish Folk Songs and Irish Music and Dance.

The Forum organized weekend trips to New Orleans, Ottawa, and Montreal as well as tours of Greek, Lithuanian, Polish, and Ukrainian neighborhoods in Chicago. Highly popular cocktail parties are held seasonally as social activities. Each year, members meet in private homes over several weeks to participate in discussion groups utilizing the materials of the Great Decisions Program.



Lee McFadden, Chairman of the Council Forum's Steering Committee, 1975-77.



Professor John Searle of the University of California and panelist on public television's "World Press" at a Forum meeting February 17, 1977.



Businessman Keki Bhote spoke to the Forum on the third world in the United Nations on September 21, 1976.



Ulf Lantzke, Executive Director, International Energy Agency, at a Forum lecture November 10, 1976.



From left: David Rosso, Council Treasurer and attorney; Dale Butland, Council Program Officer; and Philippe Schmitter of the University of Chicago at the second session of the Forum's discussion series on multinational corporations held in the spring of 1977.



Afaf Mahfouz (at podium) Cultural Attache at the Egyptian Embassy, Washington, D.C., at a Council Forum dinner preceding an evening of Egyptian films co-sponsored by the Art Institute and the Forum on April 12, 1977.

Secondary Education Program for Teachers

Council efforts to strengthen awareness of and information about international affairs include a specific program to bolster instruction at the secondary school level in the Chicago area.

A variety of important topics was considered in the secondary education seminar series during the period 1975-77. Robert Oxnam, Program Director of the China Council of the Asia Society, led off a set of discussions on "The Politics and Culture of Modern China." The 1976-77 program year was a particularly active one for the education program, with three separate series and one special individual meeting held. The three seminars, each of which involved four dinner meetings, dealt with Southeast Asia, Sub-Saharan Africa, and Latin America. In addition, a special meeting was held on developments in Japan in conjunction with the Japan Trade Center of Chicago. Featured speakers at these sessions, all of which were well attended, included Professors Philip Foster of the Comparative Education Center and Aristide Zolberg of the Political Science Department of the University of Chicago, James Yuenger and Clarence Page of the *Chicago Tribune*, four faculty members and other specialists on Southeast Asia affiliated with the Program in Asian Studies Education of the University of Michigan, Professor Robert Scott of the Political Science Department of the University of Illinois at Urbana, and others.



Teachers listening to Michael Aung Thwin, Political Science Department, University of Michigan, at the second session of a four-part seminar on Southeast Asia in December, 1976.



Alexandor Barros, Department of Political Science, University of Chicago, at the third session of the four-part series for teachers on "Politics in Latin America" held on April 20, 1977.



Secondary school teachers meet regularly at the Council dinner-seminars to exchange ideas and hear speakers on various international topics related to their classroom work.

Council Travel Department

The educational objective of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations is quite naturally augmented by the broad-ranging schedule of travel programs offered by the Travel Department. Overseas travel is an appropriate means for providing dramatic first-hand exposure to and appreciation of world conditions.

During the period 1975-1977 almost 8,000 members participated in over 100 Council trips. In addition to the low-cost air-transportation-only charter flights, the Travel Department offered members a wide choice of other itineraries from which to choose. These encompassed ocean cruises to intriguing ports-of-call, self-drive car tours which provided maximum independence upon arrival at the destination, deluxe fully-escorted travel opportunities designed to meet the needs of even the most discriminating traveller, and individually tailored and planned trips. Council travel programs explored important regions and fascinating corners of the world including Africa, Egypt, India, the Orient, Western and Eastern Europe, Central and South America, and other areas.

Prior to the departures of many trips, participating members had the opportunity to attend briefings at the Council. Films, slides, and guest lectures provide

a political, cultural, and economic overview and preview of the country or region to be visited. The meetings also give travellers an opportunity to meet one another. In certain instances, for example, a briefing may include dinner at an ethnic restaurant representing cuisine indigenous to destination countries. All of these pre-trip arrangements result in well informed travellers and encourage a relaxed and friendly atmosphere throughout the tour.

Most often upon arrival, Council tour participants are briefed on local politics and economic conditions by the U.S. Ambassador or a staff member from the American embassy in foreign countries. Frequently local representatives from the government, political, cultural, or business sector will provide visitors with up-to-date information.

Fast-paced modern life, with rapid scientific and technological changes, has greatly increased the already complex nature of international affairs. The observant traveller abroad is better able to comprehend the political environment in which we live. The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, through an extensive travel program, continues to provide unique means for its members to follow the current international situation.

Travellers return to the Council for a nostalgic slide review of their African Safari tour which took place in February and March, 1977.



Travel briefings at the Council precede most travel programs such as this meeting prior to the departure of the Council's Archaeological tour of the Greek Islands. At right, Council Travel Director Loesken van der Poel and (standing far left) guest speaker Reverend Raymond V. Schoder.

Clifton Utley Honored by Council

The Council paid tribute to Clifton M. Utley and his wife Frayn with the inauguration of the "Clifton M. Utley Lecture Series" in November 1975. A formal dinner hosted by A. Robert Abboud, Chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago and Council board member, was held in conjunction with the lecture. The inaugural lecture in this series was given by John Chancellor, anchorman for the NBC Nightly News and former colleague and protégé of Clifton Utley.

Clifton Utley was the executive director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations from 1931 until 1942 when he

joined NBC affiliate WMAQ in Chicago. He attained national stature as a newscaster and analyst with particular expertise in foreign affairs. He continued his close relationship with the Council, serving as a director and member of the advisory board. His wife Frayn also served on the Council's board.

In attendance at the special invitational dinner were a number of friends of the Utleys, many of whom are among Chicago's most prominent and influential civic leaders. John Chancellor's address on foreign policy and communications was followed by a reception at the First Chicago Center.



Clifton and Frayn Utley at the dinner in their honor November 11, 1975.



John Chancellor greets Mrs. Jane Dick prior to delivering the inaugural "Clifton Utley Lecture."



Chicago newsman Floyd Kalber of WMAQ-TV with Clifton Utley, who started his television career with that same station.



A. Robert Abboud, John Chancellor and Ellen Klemperer join in a toast to Clifton Utley at the dinner which was hosted by Abboud.

A reception for the Utleys followed John Chancellor's address at the First Chicago Center.

The Chairman's Message

The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations is completing another active two-year period. It is a particular pleasure to be able to report that the Council has maintained a stable membership and an ambitious program despite the severe economic recession that occurred during this period. During the past two years considerable progress has been made in expanding our work and diversifying the ways in which we serve the greater Chicago community and surrounding Middle West.

While the Council's national and international reach has broadened, we remain principally a Chicago institution, with the mission of providing international affairs education to this city and region. The fact that Chicago has become an increasingly important center of international trade and commerce, especially in commodities, heavy industrial manufacturing and related areas has heightened the significance of foreign affairs to the business community here. In direct

response to this development, the Council has launched a Corporate Service Program designed to address policy issues bearing on international business concerns and problems. In this connection, it is gratifying to report that corporate contributions have increased markedly over the past two years, supplementing income from other sources. This strong support from the business community is deeply appreciated.

The advent of a new national Administration in Washington brings a new set of officials to government and plans for new approaches and departures in public policy. At the same time, many of the most significant issues confronting our nation remain the same regardless of whether the Executive Branch is in the hands of Democrats or Republicans. During this period of continuity and transition, the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations will continue the process of program expansion and development.

The Council is indeed fortunate that so many of Chicago's outstanding leaders in business, journalism, finance, and academia serve as active members of the board of directors. Their interest, support, and dedication are of inestimable value.

As your Chairman, I would like to commend the Council's President and his associates on an outstanding performance. John Rielly has now served six years as Executive Director and President. Under his leadership, the Council has gained national and international recognition as one of the leading private foreign policy organizations in the United States. During the past six years, the Council's program has tripled in size and membership has increased substantially. The Council has never had a budget deficit.

We look forward to continuing progress during the next two years.

John D. Gray

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Council Programs



Mrs. Razlie Liebow, North Suburban Committee Chairwoman (1975-76), and Mrs. Nancy Loth (right) Committee Chairwoman (1976-77) talk with Dr. Stan Ruby, Argonne Laboratories, after a Background Seminar session which preceded the December 1975 luncheon.



The Council holds an annual meeting to elect its officers and directors in the spring of each year. Arthur E. Rasmussen, Chairman of the Nominating Committee in 1975, chairs this annual meeting, introducing the new directors.

In General . . . General Membership Programs for the Council's more than 22,000 members number nearly 100 per year, including downtown, suburban, and Council Forum meetings. These meetings range from the popular downtown Lecture Forum Series and First Chicago Center Noon Series to evening lecture meetings and smaller dinner meetings in the city and suburbs. Conferences, seminars, and college courses for interested members are also co-sponsored by the Council with local universities.

Council Forum programs are organized by the Council staff in consultation with a volunteer Steering Committee. The Council Forum is for younger adult members and meets some 40 times a

year. The Forum sponsors meetings with local speakers with expertise on various topics as well as cultural programs involving foreign films, literature, and customs. Forum conferences, seminars, and dinner meetings complement the regular Council programming designed for larger groups.

The Education Department programming is primarily aimed toward teachers, who in turn discuss international issues with their students. Other programs involve students, teachers, and parents.

Travel Department programming includes charter flights and tours worldwide, which are preceded by informative briefings at the Council. Members are made aware of economic, social, and political affairs of the foreign country to be visited, and Council travellers are often hosted by American and foreign officials at receptions and meetings overseas.

Publications of the Council include its bi-monthly magazine, *World Events*, and a paperback series of books evolving from study groups held at the Council. The Council cooperates closely with *Foreign Policy* quarterly, particularly in seeking articles from Midwest writers. The President of the Council serves on the editorial board of *Foreign Policy*. The Council also publishes articles and reports generated by specific projects on an ad hoc basis.

In Particular . . . Corporate Service programming is geared to Midwest corporations that support the Council financially. These meetings involve discussions with leaders in business, finance, and economics who have an international viewpoint. This program involves luncheon meetings as well as seminars and conferences.

Chicago Committee programming includes some 30 meetings annually for Chicago's senior business, academic, and other professionals in off-the-record sessions with world leaders.

Committee on Foreign Affairs programming involves younger Chicago professionals who meet 15 times a year for dinner discussions, special seminars, and conferences on international issues.



A capacity audience of Council members and their guests at Rosary College auditorium in Oakbrook gathered to hear an NBC panel give a news wrap-up of world events in January, 1976.

Sponsors, Patrons Contributing Members



John Connally, former Secretary of the Treasury (left) meets with Council Sponsors, Patrons and Contributing Members at dinner prior to his lecture on March 24, 1977.



General Alexander M. Haig (far left) at the dinner-lecture in December, 1976 where Patrons and Sponsors met with him earlier at a private reception.

Sponsors and Patrons of the Council are longstanding categories of supporters who contribute over and above the standard fifteen dollar membership fee. Sponsors give one hundred dollars each, and Patrons fifty dollars. In return for this additional financial support, the Council has endeavored to include Sponsors and Patrons in a number of special invitational programs. Normally these sessions are private receptions, luncheons and dinners. They provide a much more intimate atmosphere than the larger public meetings sponsored by the Council, and in consequence these supporters are afforded opportunities to meet with prominent guests on a one-to-one, individual basis.

While the Council continues to encourage members to become Sponsors and Patrons, a new category was recently established. Contributing Members are those who pay twenty-five dollars per year to help

support the work of the Council. Reflecting the strong interest in the activities of the organization on the part of many of our citizens, this new category has grown very rapidly. By the summer of 1977, there were over one thousand-two hundred Contributing Members and the total is continuing to climb. As with Patrons and Sponsors, these Council supporters are invited to special private meetings with visiting speakers.

Programs for these membership categories have included cocktail receptions with General Alexander M. Haig, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe; Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Republican of Maryland; Edwin O. Reischauer, Professor at Harvard University and former U.S. Ambassador to Japan; and Marshall Shulman, Professor of Government at Columbia University and Special Consultant to the Secretary of State on Soviet Affairs. Dinners have featured *Newsweek*

Magazine's Periscope Panel of correspondents Arnaud de Borchgrave, Malcolm MacPherson and Lloyd Norman; John B. Connally, former Secretary of the Treasury and Governor of Texas; Francisco Sa Carneiro, President of the Social Democratic Party of Portugal; and Roxane Witke, Professor of History at the State University of New York and author of the bestseller *Comrade Chiang Ch'ing*.

In this period of inflation and resulting severe cost pressures, the Council is particularly pleased and grateful that so many members have elected to become supporters of the organization at a level well above that of regular dues. This sort of extra assistance is increasingly important to our ability to maintain an active and diverse program of public education and information on significant topics and issues in foreign affairs.



An invitational luncheon preceding the NBC program in Oakbrook in 1976 gave Council contributing members an opportunity to talk with individual members of the news panel such as Tom Brokaw (third from left).

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Editor: Nora Carey Dell

Design: Joseph Szwerek, Creative Productions, Inc.

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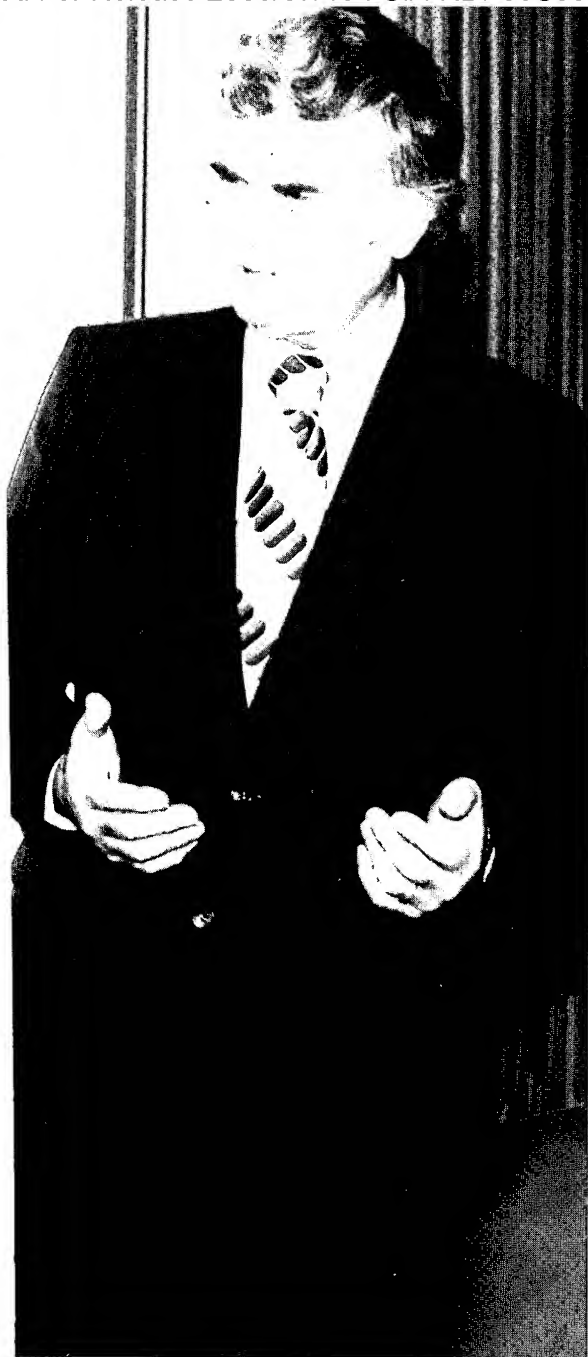
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Congressman Albert C. Ullman, Chairman of the U.S. House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee (right) with Executive Committee Chairman John D. Gray at the meeting on May 27, 1977.

Statement of Purpose

The Chicago Committee is a group of senior business and professional leaders from the Chicago area concerned with the serious problems confronting the United States. The Committee meets regularly:

To present to the members distinguished leaders in our own and foreign governments, as well as leading personalities in business, the press and academic circles, for off-the-record discussions of vital issues affecting the international relations and foreign policies of the United States;

To analyze and discuss the ideas presented;

To conduct other related activities selected by the Executive Committee to further inform members on world affairs.

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Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs

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*Director, Russian Institute, Columbia
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THE HONORABLE ALBERT C. ULLMAN

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United States House of Representatives*

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"Managing the Intelligence Community"

by

Adm. Stansfield Turner
Director, Central Intelligence Agency
Monday, November 14, 1977
12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.
The Mid-America Club

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Professor, Department of
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COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS

Chicago, Illinois

14 November 1977

Head Table

Admiral Turner
Mrs. Turner
Mrs. Drews
Mr. John E. Rielly, President, CFR
Mr. John D. Gray, Chairman of the Board, CFR

There will be two other people at the head table--
as of now unnamed. They will be top people from CFR.

Top People at Chicago CFR

Mr. John E. Rielly, President, Chicago CFR
Mr. John D. Gray, Chairman of the Board, Hart, Schaffner &
Marx and Chairman of the Board, Chicago CFR
Mr. Arthur Cyr, Program Director, Chicago CFR

4 November 1977

STAT

MEMORANDUM FOR: DCI

FROM:

SUBJECT: Illinois/Indiana Trip

Tentative schedule is as attached. Questions:

a. Will the attend the address at NSUC?

STAT

? will attend. *probably -*

STAT

Call and ask them.

If yes, would you prefer to ride with the to the church or ride in car provided by Chicago office? As on other trips, we will have two cars and two drivers at our disposal.

STAT

☒ Ride with

STAT

☐ Ride in official car.

b. Monday morning -- Will Mrs. Turner come down from Winnetka with you? I might suggest having a car pick Mrs. Turner up at in sufficient time for her to be at the Standard Oil Building at 1200 for the reception. Perhaps we could have the same car stop and pick up Mrs.

STAT

I assume she will arrange her own transportation.

Very respectfully,

Attachment

Probably should write to had table? Feasible

No more room at head table and sticky to include non members - sold out anyway.

STAT

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Author & Consultant

Program Director
JOHN E. RIELLY
President
Chicago Council on Foreign Relations

March 14, 1977

Rear Admiral Stansfield Turner
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
McLean, Virginia

Dear Admiral Turner:

On behalf of The Chicago Committee of The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, I would like to extend to you an invitation to meet with us on a mutually convenient date either in the late spring or fall of this year.

Composed of Chicago's most influential business, financial, academic and professional leaders, The Chicago Committee meets regularly with prominent national and world figures to discuss subjects of significance in the field of international affairs. The enclosed materials indicate a sampling of recent speakers to The Chicago Committee.

Our program period from September through June features luncheon meetings. Our speakers normally address the group for twenty to thirty minutes and then respond to questions from the members. All sessions are strictly off-the-record, allowing our guests to speak with absolute candor.

Should your schedule permit a visit to Chicago, we would be most happy to arrange a date for you. Please indicate your preferred dates. At that time, John E. Rielly, Program Director of The Chicago Committee and President of The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, will contact you to determine the specific date and topic to be presented.

It would be an honor and a pleasure to include you in our program during this coming program year.

Sincerely yours,

John D. Gray
John D. Gray

JDG:rcp
Enclosure

CHICAGO COMMITTEE REVIEW -- September, 1976 - March, 1977

September 15	Nicholas F. Parkinson, Australian Ambassador to the United States. Luncheon. "Australian-American Relations in the 1970's".
September 20	Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Turkey. Luncheon. "Turkey's Role in the Mediterranean and Beyond".
September 22	Edwin O. Reischauer, University Professor, Harvard University and United States Ambassador to Japan, 1961-66. Luncheon. "A Time of Doubt in Japan".
October 8	Senator Charles McC. Mathias (Republican - Maryland). Luncheon. "Foreign Policy Issues and the Campaign".
October 20	Anne Armstrong, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James. Luncheon. "View of United States Foreign Policy From Grosvenor Square".
October 29	Richard Cooper, Economics Professor, Yale University. Luncheon. "Trends in the World Economy".
November 9	Richard N. Gardner, Henry L. Moses Professor of International Law and Organization, Columbia University. Luncheon. "Human Rights and the Shaping of United States Foreign Policy".
November 12	Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet, French Ambassador to the United States. Luncheon. "French-American Relations".
December 1	General Alexander M. Haig, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe. Luncheon. "Western Security and NATO in the 1970's".
December 7	McGeorge Bundy, President, The Ford Foundation. Luncheon. "Some Economic Problems in the Next Administration".
December 14	George P. Shultz, President, Bechtel Corporation. Luncheon. "Some Economic Problems in the Next Four Years".
January 17	Cesare Merlini, Director, Italian Institute for International Affairs. Luncheon. "Italian Communism and Italian Party Politics".
✓ January 24	Newsweek Magazine's Periscope Panel, Arnaud de Borchgrave, Senior Foreign Correspondent; Malcolm MacPherson, London Correspondent; Lloyd Norman, Pentagon Correspondent. Luncheon. "Foreign Policy in the Carter Administration".

January 27 E. R. Zumwalt, Jr., Admiral, United States Navy
(retired). Luncheon. "Defense Policy and
the New Administration".

March 16 Berndt von Staden, Ambassador of the Federal
Republic of Germany to the United States. Luncheon.
"American and Germany in a Shrinking World".

March 23 Thierry de Montbrial, Chief of the Policy Planning
Staff, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Paris, France.
Luncheon. (topic to be announced)

March 24 The Honorable John B. Connally, Attorney,
Vinson, Elkins, Searles, Connally & Smith
Luncheon. "Vital Issues".

March 29 Paul A. Volcker, President & Chief Executive
Officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.
Luncheon. (topic to be announced)

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CHICAGO COMMITTEE REVIEW: September, 1975 - June, 1976

<p>Chairman of The Committee JOHN D. GRAY Chairman Hart Schaffner & Marx</p>	September 5	The Right Honourable LORD ANTHONY BARBER, Chairman, Standard and Chartered Banking Group Limited, London. Luncheon. "Finance for Developing Countries." Chicago Club.
<p>Vice-Chairman ARTHUR M. WOOD Chairman of the Board Sears, Roebuck & Company</p>	September 22	The Honorable HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, United States Senator (Democrat - Minnesota). Luncheon. "America's Economic Policy - The Challenge of Change." Woodrow Wilson Room.
<p>Secretary EDMUND A. STEPHAN Senior Partner Mayer, Brown and Platt</p>	September 26	The Honourable SIR PETER RAMSBOTHAM, KCMG, British Ambassador to the United States. Luncheon. Part I of a Two-Part Series. "Part I: Britain, the European Community and the U.S.A." Chicago Club.
<p>A. ROBERT ABBODD Chairman of the Board The First National Bank of Chicago</p>	October 1	Prince SAUD IBN-FAISAL, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Saudi Arabia. Luncheon. "OPEC." Chicago Club.
<p>ROGER E. ANDERSON Chairman of the Board Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago</p>	October 2	His Excellency ADAM MALIK, Indonesian Foreign Minister. Continental Breakfast. "The Emerging Balance of Power in Southeast Asia - An Indonesian Perspective." Woodrow Wilson Room.
<p>WILLIAM O. BEERS Chairman of the Board Kraftco Corporation</p>	October 2	His Excellency GARRET FITZGERALD, Minister of Foreign Affairs - Ireland. Luncheon. "Ireland and the Common Market." Chicago Club.
<p>JAMES F. BERE Chairman & Chief Executive Officer Borg-Warner Corporation</p>	October 6	Honorable ELLIOT L. RICHARDSON, United States Ambassador to Great Britain. Dinner. Part II of a Two-Part Series: "Part II: Transatlantic Relations - The United States and Great Britain." Chicago Club.
<p>HUGH M. CAMPBELL Partner Price Waterhouse and Co.</p>	October 8	His Excellency Y. B. CHAVAN, Foreign Minister of India. Luncheon. "U.S. - India Today." Chicago Club.
<p>STANTON R. COOK Chairman & Publisher Chicago Tribune Company</p>	November 3	His Excellency A. R. TAMMENOMS BAKKER, Ambassador of the Netherlands to the United States. Luncheon. "A Dutch View of Detente." Chicago Club.
<p>HARVEY KAPNICK Chairman Arthur Andersen & Co.</p>	November 6	WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR., Editor, NATIONAL REVIEW. Luncheon. "Assessing Kissinger's Accomplishments." Chicago Club.
<p>BROOKS McCORMICK President & Chief Executive Officer International Harvester Company</p>		
<p>ROBERT H. MALOTT Chairman & President FMC Corporation</p>		
<p>NEWTON N. MINOW Partner Sidley & Austin</p>		
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<p>JOHN E. SWEARINGEN Chairman of the Board Standard Oil Company (Indiana)</p>		
<p>Program Director JOHN E. RIELLY President Chicago Council on Foreign Relations</p>		

November 21 PIERO BASSETTI, Former President - Regionale Lombardi, Italy. Luncheon. "Italy: The Nature of Change." Chicago Club.

December 1 The Honorable WILLIAM D. ROGERS, Assistant Secretary of State for Latin America, Department of State. Luncheon. "New Directions in Latin American Policy." Chicago Club.

December 11 The Honorable JOHN C. CULVER, United States Senator (Democrat - Iowa). Luncheon. "Context for a New National Security Policy." Woodrow Wilson Room.

January 15 TAD SZULC, Journalist. Luncheon. "Problems in Iberia." Chicago Club.

January 28 ARTHUR TAYLOR, President, CBS, Inc., New York. Luncheon. "The Media and Foreign Policy." Woodrow Wilson Room.

February 11 Professors MICHEL C. OKSENBURG, ALLEN S. WHITING (Center for Chinese Studies, University of Michigan) and PETER VAN NESS (Graduate School of International Studies, University of Denver.) Luncheon. Part I of a Two-Part Series on CHINA -- POLICIES, PERSPECTIVES, PROJECTIONS. "Part I: China, Japan, Taiwan -- Their Inter-relationship and U.S. Options in that Area." Woodrow Wilson Room.

February 26 SELIG S. HARRISON, Senior Associate, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Luncheon. Part II of a Two-Part Series on CHINA -- POLICIES, PERSPECTIVES, PROJECTIONS. "Part II: China as an Oil Power--The Impact on Asia." Woodrow Wilson Room.

March 2 GEORGE W. BALL, Senior Partner, Lehman Brothers International, Ltd. Luncheon. "Aspects of Foreign Policy." Chicago Club.

March 10 JAMES R. SCHLESINGER, Former Secretary of Defense. Luncheon. "Defense and Detente." Chicago Club.

March 17 Ambassador FREDERICK B. DENT, Special Representative for Trade Negotiations. Luncheon. "The U.S. Position in International Trade." Chicago Club.

April 6 MAX FRANKEL, Sunday Editor, NEW YORK TIMES.
Luncheon. "Politics at Home and Policy
Abroad." Woodrow Wilson Room.

April 15 WILLIAM P. BUNDY, Editor, FOREIGN AFFAIRS.
Luncheon. "Dictatorships and American Foreign
Policy." Chicago Club.

May 11 His Excellency ARDESHIR ZAHEDI, Ambassador of
Iran to the United States, Imperial Embassy
of Iran. Luncheon. "Iran's Foreign Policy."
Chicago Club.

May 17 Major General JOSEPH C. McDONOUGH, United
States Commander--Berlin. "Berlin Today."
Luncheon. Woodrow Wilson Room.

May 20 His Excellency JOSE JUAN DE OLLOQUI, Ambass-
ador of Mexico to the United States. Luncheon.
"Mexico and the U.S.: Continuity and Change."
Chicago Club.

May 28 Honorable HENRY S. REUSS, United States Con-
gressman. U.S. House of Representatives.
Luncheon. Topic to be announced. Woodrow
Wilson Room.

May 24 GEORGY A. ARBATOV, Director, Institute for the
Study of the U.S.A. and Canada, Moscow, U.S.S.R.
Luncheon. "U.S.-Soviet Relations and the Policy
of Detente." Chicago Club.

DCI-36

Side A

Start ~~5-4~~ 5-5 1/2

NOTES FOR GARY.....

7 JUN 1977

Will you be sure are

STAT

Added to
OTM
added to our list in the computer. will you also make a tickler
to write to them 9 September and line up a visit with them for
when we go out to Chicago in October and November.

*done
mjs*

*See correspondence
of July - attached
on left*

Council on Foreign Relations
Chicago, Illinois

1100-1300, 14 November 1977

Talk - what doing reshape - retain effectiveness - meet standards

AN AMERICAN MODEL OF INTELLIGENCE

- A. Culminating 6 months of intensive effort, the President, in early August, announced a major reorganization of the intelligence apparatus of this country.

The long term effect of this move will be to force the evolution of an intelligence organization quite different from any that has existed before. In effect creating a distinctly American model of intelligence.

Old model - max secrecy/independence

New - 1) open; 2) checks and balances

Today I thought it might be of interest to you, if I discussed how President going about moving us to this new model.

- B. The President's decision on organization has achieved two things:

1. strengthened control over the whole intelligence apparatus - thereby improving effectiveness;

2. ensured stringent oversight - thereby
tightening accountability.

As Director of the Central Intelligence Agency I run one of many agencies in the U.S. Government involved in producing intelligence. Others include the Defense Intelligence Agency in DOD, the Bureau of Intelligence and Research in the State Department, the FBI, Treasury, and the new Energy Department.

I am also the Director of Central Intelligence. As such I have the broad charter of pulling together the efforts of all these various agencies and offices. In the reorganization the President has strengthened my hand to do this by giving my office:

1. full authority over the budgets of all intelligence agencies, and
2. full authority for setting their tasks.

This should enable me to coordinate and control our total collection efforts to a degree hoped for but not realized in the National Security Act of 1947. Claims aired by some journalists that this creates an intelligence czar reflect a lack of understanding of the intelligence process. You see there are two sides to the coin of providing good intelligence to our top decision-makers:

1. Collecting
- most expensive/riskiest

- want good control; want minimum
overlap; want no coverage gaps
- only centralized control ensures this.

2. Research, analysis, interpretation

*Large %
business*

- mountains of info collected
- want plenty of overlap to ensure
 - o divergent/independent views
 - o full range of interpretation
- I do not control analysis except at the CIA
- continued redundancy assured because in fact 3 organizations do competitive analysis of intelligence:
 - o State - Political/Econ
 - o DOD - Military/Political
 - o CIA - Political/Mil/Econ

I believe that this new organizational arrangement will ensure better performance in both collecting and interpreting intelligence. I am confident also that the President and many other of our top executives

gave a great deal of attention to this new plan because of a recognition that good intelligence is perhaps more important to our country today than ever since the creation of a Central Intelligence organization 30 years ago.

Thirty years ago we had vast military superiority. The Soviets having recognized the failure of their system to grow in other ways, have become a world power based on their military might. ~~Large amounts of this power are posed on NATO's frontiers in Europe and range the high seas~~ In this condition of rough military parity, the value of intelligence today is great. Real advantages can accrue from accurately knowing what your potential adversary's strength is and what he intends to do with it. He seldom tells you this, but he does give it away in many small ways, which, when watched over a long period of time, and pieced together, can give you real advantages. It is the kind of leverage that can turn the tide of battle.

If you look past the military scene, there are other similar situations:

Economics - 30 years ago - economically independent - today interdependence - energy situation - close shirt if not smart - power blocks - raw materials/ trade leverage.

Politics - world different - from U.S. domination to situation today, even smallest evolving nations

are going own way and do not want to be dictated to either by the U.S. or Soviet Russia. We must be smart, understand pol/econ/cultural attitudes or we will be out-maneuvered.

At same time we must achieve this necessary intell in manner will not undermine principles and standards of our society. Thus a second major effect of the President's has been to make the oversight process more comprehensive.

- Oversight

(1) Personal interest of President/VP

(2) Senate Select Committee

- relations with IC are close
and excellent

STAT

(3) New House Committee

- benefits of 1 committee in House
and 1 in Senate

STAT

(4) Legal requirement for approval for
covert operations

(5) IOB

- Risk in all of this:

(1) Timidity - least common denominator

(2) Security leaks

*2-3 Years - Confident
Support - Congress - Public*

C. Next several years critical - I'm confident, but alert.

Suggest Need understanding and support of Congress - which means public. Hence, we are carefully reappraising our policies regarding secrecy and openness, looking for ways in which we can be more forthright with the public and at the same time ensure adequate secrecy to carry out our operations. *}*

1. As a first step, we have tried to be more accessible to the media.

- Time
- Good Morning America - 60 Minutes
- Interviews

*Important 2 people interested
Foreign Affairs.*

2. We are also attempting to make more of our product accessible to the public. The publication of unclassified studies is one of our most important, substantive initiatives. It stems from a conviction that the Intelligence Community is working for the American people and that they deserve to share our results whenever that is possible. We intend to publish in unclassified form the maximum amount of intelligence analysis that we can.

To date we have published several major studies which I believe make an important contribution to public debate:

- World Steel Outlook
- World Energy Situation
- Soviet/Chinese Energy Prospects

Building on these studies we have been looking at other aspects of the Soviet economy like:

- o demographic factors,
- o influence of oil output decline, etc.

This has led to a recently completed study for the Joint Economic Committee of Congress on Soviet Economic Problems and Prospects. Let me describe - flavor what can share -

From the mid-1960's until very recently, CIA viewed Soviet economic performance as adequate to allow the simultaneous achievement of the Soviet government's most important objectives - i.e.,

- o to catch up militarily with the US;
- o to provide regular, if unspectacular improvements in living conditions; and
- o to sustain investment needed for fairly rapid economic growth.

This study thoroughly re-examines these assumptions and comes to the conclusion that Soviet prospects are more bleak than at any time since Stalin's death.

The Problem:

1. Dead end on productivity policy of increasing inputs of labor and capital.
 - a. Decreasing rate of growth of manpower - what there will be from traditionally rural areas;
precipitous labor shortage - 1960 birth rates;
 - b. Rapid depletion of cheap, conveniently located mineral reserves;
 - c. Oil shortage caused by policy of increased output vice development of new sources.
- 5 year plan acknowledges - but predicts productivity up
- Don't believe can do - no sign prod/effic improving econ doctrine diff to change
- Instead difficult pragmatic choices.
 1. intense debate over military expenditures - manpower and investment
 2. reduce oil exports to E. Europe, worsening already diff economic situation and threatening

1.5% - .5%

political stability.

3. reduced hard currency earning capability and hence imports technology - alternative - borrow more

Decisions likely - period leadership change

One of the most important points which comes out of all this, I believe, is that these policy decisions which the Soviets must make in the near future, seem on the surface remote to our lives. Yet, they will impact on us in fundamental ways:

1. If the size of the Soviet Armed Forces should be affected, what does that mean in terms of our Armed Forces and the expenditures on the weapons of the 1980's which we are now funding?

2. If there is increased competition for finite energy reserves, what will that do to prices? To the availability of fuel? How should that influence our energy decisions?

3. If economies of E. Europe are in for trouble is there greater potential for tension in Europe?

4. *Borrow-money markets-policy choices*

One of the side benefits of publishing this type of study is the exchanges it leads to with our critics.

In the case of our first oil study, I replied to all serious critics and invited them to detail their criticisms. Those who did, were invited to spend a day with the authors of our study. It was an excellent exchange and of a type which I hope will occur

with study on Sov economy.

-10-

As we continue to make public more studies, I want to encourage future dialogues with both the academic and business communities.

Same time, let me assure you, however, that we cannot and will not open everything up. An essential ingredient of intelligence operations is the ability to preserve secrets. Some of the information behind both the Soviet oil and economic forecasts was derived from secret sources which would be jeopardized in the future were we to reveal them.

Thus, we cannot forget that while we move to improve the dialogue with the public and build public understanding and support for what we do in the defense of our country, we must ask and obtain the public's understanding in preserving that level of secrecy which is essential to these activities.

In short, we are working in two directions at once. By declassifying information that need not be classified we are attempting to promote greater respect for genuinely secret information.

-11-

On the other side of the coin, we are drawing a tighter protective circle around that information or those activities which are truly secret.

Model combines openness/secrecy.

Model combines effectiveness/control.

Confident, evolving model under which is preserved secrecy necessary.

Perform in ways which strengthen our open and free society.

Trip File



DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Greencastle, Indiana 46135

December 15, 1977

M
27 DEC 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
The Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D. C. 20505

Dear Stan:

I imagine that you may have seen the article in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" already concerning your appearance at DePauw. But I thought that I would send along a xerox copy of it in any case. As you may know, this is a very important journal--indeed the most important journal--in higher education for you to have your views appear. I know that your comments will reach a wide and generally receptive audience.

I also am happy to see the exceptionally good rendering of the DePauw sweatshirt.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Dick Rosser", written over a horizontal line.

Richard F. Rosser
President

RFR:af

MARGINALIA

"The worst has come," writes an official of Carleton College. As proof, he cites a questionnaire sent to department chairmen by the associate dean of academic affairs.

"The following data," said an accompanying note, "is of exquisite importance for purposes of a statistical analysis of the developmental progress of faculty profundity in private higher education in the Upper Midwest. Please survey your department, fill out the attached form in triplicate, include a copy in your next Departmental Review, file two (2) copies in Drawer 29 in the library, and send one copy together with ten (10) dollars in cash to the associate dean of the college."

The questionnaire followed:

I. DEPARTMENTAL PHYSICAL DATA
A.1. Compute the numerical total of the 3-digit telephone numbers of the faculty and chairperson of your department.

A.2. Determine the average shoe size of the members of your department. (To facilitate uniformity, all sizes should be expressed in the European digital system.)

A.3. Divide the number of junior-senior majors in your department by I.A.2.

A.4. Multiply your result from I.A.3 by I.A.1 and divide by the last four digits of the chairperson's social security number. (Program directors may substitute the last five (5) digits of their home phone numbers for the divisor in I.A.4.)

B.1. Add the numerical value of I.A.4 to your per-diem rate for your next departmental retreat.

B.2. Pay \$40 per house and \$115 per hotel.

II. GENERAL QUESTIONS

The following data must be supplied in precise form according to the following specifications. No alteration in format will be tolerated. Follow these directions to the letter:

A.1. GÅ i fängelse! GÅ direkt till fängelset utan att passera gå.

A.2. Ni har vunnit andra pris i en skönhetstävling. Inkassera kr. 200.

A.3. GÅ VIDARE TILL ST: ERIKSGATAN. OM NI PASSERAR GÅ, FÅR NI INKASSERA KR. 4.000.

B.1. If you have difficulty in tabulating

In Brief

FBI Releases Documents on Disruption of Left

The Federal Bureau of Investigation last week released almost 53,000 pages of documents on "Cointelpro," its program of disruption aimed at student and other dissident groups during the 1960's and early 1970's.

The documents contained few new revelations about F.B.I. activities on college campuses or against student groups, although they did provide new details in some cases.

They were released as the result of a request by eight reporters under the Freedom of Information Act. The reporters had requested copies of all 68,000 pages of files on the Cointelpro operation, but the F.B.I. held back 15,000 on grounds of national security.

Cointelpro was halted officially in 1971, but a Senate committee found some evidence that it may have been continued after that date. One memo released last week appeared to support that possibility. It said the primary purpose of the cutoff order was "to afford additional security to our sensitive techniques and operations."



Stansfield Turner at Depauw

CIA's Use of Scholars Defended by Turner

In a recent address at Depauw University in Indiana, Stansfield Turner, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, defended his agency's past use of scholars' services and indicated that such contacts would continue.

Admiral Turner said it was unreasonable to take the view that a scholar working with the Central Intelligence Agency is necessarily

cal scientist was denied tenure—reportedly at least in part because of his cooperation with the C.I.A.—Admiral Turner called such an attitude "very discouraging and very improper."

He also criticized universities that forbid associations between faculty members and the intelligence community. "If a university has a regulation that any external contact must be reported, clearly that's fine," the C.I.A. director said, "but there have been cases where they have singled out intelligence. I think that's discriminating against the individual's right to association and right to determine with whom he conducts his business."

Employees Give \$1-Million to Michigan State

Faculty and staff members at Michigan State University have donated more than \$1-million toward a \$17-million fund-raising goal. Officials said 60 per cent of the university's faculty and staff members had contributed. Most of the money will be used for a new performing-arts center.

House Panel Subpoenas NCAA Enforcement Records

The House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations has subpoenaed records of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The subcommittee is investigating the N.C.A.A.'s enforcement procedures.

Rep. John E. Moss, a California Democrat who chairs the subcommittee, said the subpoena was issued because the N.C.A.A. had refused to comply with the subcommittee's request for the records. Walter Byers, executive director of the N.C.A.A., told Mr. Moss that the material in question was confidential and could be released only if the member institutions agreed.

The subcommittee is seeking the case histories of several institutions disciplined by the association for rules violations.

In a letter to Mr. Byers, Mr. Moss warned the N.C.A.A. not to underestimate the investigatory powers of Congress or the seriousness of the purpose of the subcommittee's investigation.

Student-Voting Suit Filed in Texas

The Texas attorney general has sued the tax assessor-collector in Waller County, near Houston, to stop him from requiring students

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Ex-Ald in Tra A form

The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D. C. 20505

21 November 1977

Dear Dick,

Thanks so very much from both Patricia and me for a most enjoyable day on your beautiful campus. The luncheon was delightful and I'm thankful for the opportunity to discuss with members of the academic community my role and the CIA's relationship with the academic community. It was a step in what I hope will be ever improving relations between the intelligence community and academia.

Pat certainly appreciated Donna taking her in tow while I went off to play tennis. And my thanks to you for the sweatshirt -- I will wear it often on the courts here in Washington.

Thanks again for such a perfect day. It was good to see you again and that you are so comfortable in the new saddle.

Yours,



STANSFIELD TURNER

Dr. Richard Rosser
President
DePauw University
Greencastle, Indiana 46135

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY
GREENCASTLE, INDIANA
46135

77-11-60

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF CONVOCATIONS

November 16, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
Director of Central Intelligence
The Central Intelligence Agency
Langley, VA 22365

Dear Admiral Turner:

How can we thank you enough for your visit to the DePauw University campus on last Friday, November 11? You gave an excellent address, you answered questions not only following your address but also at the time of the luncheon and again at a news conference in a very sincere, straightforward, open, and friendly fashion. Naturally, there were some things that you could not easily discuss, and I am sure the audience and the questioners recognized the sensitivity of these issues. Nevertheless, you generated an atmosphere of friendliness, openness, reliability, and trust which we were very happy to feel.

We were very glad that you were willing to have a news conference as part of your visit, and I have heard a great deal of favorable comment on the impression that you made there. (Needless to say, we were very proud of the fact that you were willing to wear a DePauw sweat shirt during this conference, and it did show up on the television news. I hope our friends at Wabash College were not too chagrined!)

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In addition, we were very glad to meet your wife, and we hope that she enjoyed the trip here as much as you, apparently, did. Also, we were pleased to meet the members of your staff, all of whom made an excellent impression on all the people with whom they dealt. We are particularly indebted to [] for making all the arrangements for your visit, and I enjoyed talking to him, to [] and to Mr. Herbert Hetu. Then, we appreciate very much the fact that [] was willing to come to the campus before and to help make the final arrangements for your visit.

We hope that you enjoyed your game of tennis with [] and we were glad that you felt free to use the University courts. Since [] left the next morning for a meeting in San Francisco, I have not yet been able to talk to him and find out who won! STAT
STAT
STAT

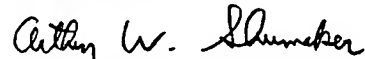
Enclosed are some clippings that appeared in the Greencastle

newspaper, the Indianapolis papers, and also the local campus student paper. Even though you may receive these from other sources, I thought you would be interested in getting other copies.

All in all we were very pleased with your visit and only hope that it went as well from your point of view as from ours. We are honored that this is the first college campus that you have visited in your capacity as Director of Central Intelligence, and we hope that this will mark the beginning of a number of such invitations. If you and perhaps other members of your staff make appearances on other college campuses such as you made here, I think that the result will be to help greatly to dispel the present unfortunate feelings of doubt that many Americans have about how intelligence is handled in this country.

Please thank everyone on your staff who had any connection with your visit here. And, most particularly, we extend to you our heartfelt thanks for coming.

Sincerely,



Arthur W. Shumaker
Professor of English and
Director of Convocations

AWS:msc
Encls.



DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Greencastle, Indiana 46135

November 14, 1977

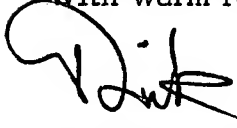
Admiral Stansfield Turner
The Central Intelligence Agency
Langley, Virginia 23365

Dear Stan:

It was a special delight to have you and Pat here last Friday. I know how difficult it is for you to get away for this kind of activity, but it is bound to pay off in the long run. We have a new generation which represents the possibility of much more responsible and saner leadership in the next several decades, and it is vital that they have some appreciation for the intelligence function. I think that you argued your case with great skill, and I was genuinely pleased and relieved to see how well you were received.

I saw the TV coverage Friday night and can report that it was well edited and given priority placement in local news programs. We did not make the national networks, but perhaps you were not interested in doing so!

With warm regards,


Richard F. Rosser
President

RFR:af

STAT



October 13

Dear Pat and Stan,

I just want to thank you both so much for coming to Hobart! It was a great event for us, and it was wonderful to meet Pat and to see Stan again after all these years. You are just as nice as ever, Stan, and your great success as a man doesn't surprise me in the least. We just learned that you were #1 in your class at the Academy - what a record.

We've got such a kick out of staying in touch with you. We only wish you could have stayed longer so we could have shown you our newly-built church and had you as a guest in our home. It would be wonderful to hear something of your terrific experiences in Europe and now in Washington. You seem so in command

of the situation, and we feel very proud and grateful to think that a fellow Christian Scientist has been given this responsibility and honor. I know your folks are so proud of you. I'm sure you are accomplishing much good by your willingness to travel and tell the CIA story, answer questions, and let people see what good hands their country's intelligence is in.

Thank you for being of such great service and for setting such a fine example of integrity, scholarship, and competence. Our warmest best wishes go with you in the years ahead.

Cordially,

Wendy Smyke Knight

We're having a great time in San Francisco — saw the Wightman Cup last night!

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY
GREENCASTLE, INDIANA
46135

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF CONVOCATIONS

June 8, 1977

STAT

Office of the Director
Aide to Admiral Stansfield Turner
~~Central Intelligence Agency~~
~~Langley, Virginia 22365~~
Washington, D.C. 20505

STAT

After we had talked by telephone yesterday I suddenly remembered that I had not mentioned to you the fact that I need the title of Admiral Turner's address which he will give here on November 11. I wonder, therefore, if you could send it in addition to biographical material and two or three glossy photographs.

It may be that the Admiral may not wish to confine himself to a title chosen now when the address will be given in November. However, we have discovered that if we can publish the title of the address that a speaker is going to use this will increase attendance at the program; and since I have to get all the material to the printer in about a month, so that the brochure can be ready for distribution at the beginning of the fall semester, I am afraid that I need something now. Perhaps the Admiral could select some sort of title that would be broad enough that if he wished to change his entire address from what he might be thinking of giving now to something different he would still be able to use the same title. At any rate, I hope that he can give me something that I can print.

Thank you very much for sending all these items to me and thanks again for telephoning me yesterday.

Sincerely,

Arthur W. Shumaker

Arthur W. Shumaker
Professor of English and
Director of Convocations

AWS:msc

1 JUN 1977

Dear Professor Shumaker,

Just a short note to reconfirm that I accept with pleasure your invitation for me to present a convocation address at DePauw University on 11 November 1977.

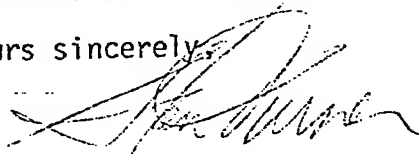
As you mentioned in your correspondence [redacted]
[redacted] I received a letter from [redacted]
extending an invitation to stay at their home while in Greencastle. Unfortunately, as I have already told her, I will be leaving for Chicago shortly after my remarks and the question and answer session.

In your letter of March 16th you raise the question of an honorarium. Regulations prohibit government officials from accepting honoraria so there is no problem there.

My staff will continue to be in touch with you to coordinate the final details.

Thanks again and I look forward to seeing you in November.

Yours sincerely,



STANSFIELD TURNER

Professor Arthur W. Shumaker
Director of Convocations
DePauw University
Greencastle, Indiana 46135

[redacted]

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY
GREENCASTLE, INDIANA
46135

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF CONVOCATIONS

May 31, 1977

STAT

[redacted]
 Aide to Admiral Stansfield Turner
 The Central Intelligence Agency
 Langley, Virginia 23365

STAT

About two weeks ago my office mate here at DePauw University, [redacted] told me that while both my secretary and I had chanced to be out of the office you had called to say that Admiral Turner will be able to give a convocation address here next fall on Friday, November 11, and that you would be in touch with us later by letter concerning this date.

STAT
 STAT

I hope that [redacted] understood this message correctly, for we have received no letter since that time. Perhaps one is now on the way.

STAT

At any rate, I would appreciate it very much if you could write us confirming this date, for I have reserved it on our convocation calendar and am filling up other dates that I think I mentioned to you when we first talked. We are overjoyed that Admiral Turner is coming, and we simply want to be sure that we have understood the arrangement correctly.

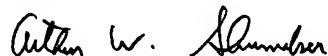
If this date is now certain, would you please send us biographical material from which I can write up this program for a brochure which we publish at the beginning of each semester giving details about all our chapel and convocation programs? This brochure is then distributed to the members of the administration, faculty, student body, to a number of residents in this area, and to the mass media. Also, I will need two or three glossy photographs of the Admiral, and I would appreciate it very much if you could also give me the exact title of his address which I can insert in the brochure. We find that if we give the title of the address there is usually more student interest in the speaker.

Thank you very much for all these kindnesses. I will be glad to attempt to answer all the questions that you might have relative to the Admiral's appearance here. We will need to know whether he desires housing and if so for what night or nights. In addition, as I think I said before, we will give a luncheon in his honor immediately after his address, to which we will invite interested members of the administration, faculty, and student body; and we would appreciate it very much if he would be willing to engage in a brief question and answer period at the close of this luncheon. Furthermore, as the time approaches, we would need to

know his travel plans so that we can provide transportation between the Indianapolis Airport and Greencastle and return.

You can be sure that we will attempt to make the Admiral's visit to this campus fully satisfactory and enjoyable both from his point of view as well as from ours.

Sincerely,



Arthur W. Shumaker
Professor of English and
Director of Convocations

AWS:msc

17-3-57

10 MAY 1977

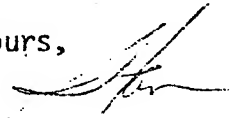
Dear Marilyn,

I'm sorry to be so late in responding to your last letter. I am just now finalizing plans for a trip to the Midwest this fall. My staff has been in touch with Professor Shumaker saying I do intend to accept and am looking at 7 October or 11 November. As the trip is shaping up, I should be responding to him shortly to propose 11 November. I am certainly looking forward to speaking at De Pauw and presenting the other side of the coin you mentioned.

Thank you for the kind offer for me to stay with you and Norm. I'm afraid, though, the way the trip is shaping up I won't be able to spend the night in Greencastle.

In any event, I am certainly looking forward to seeing you and want to thank you again for your note.

Yours,



STANSFIELD TURNER

Mrs. Norman J. Knights



STAT

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY
GREENCASTLE, INDIANA
46135

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF CONVOCATIONS

April 29, 1977

STAT

[redacted]
 Aide to Admiral Stansfield Turner
 The Central Intelligence Agency
 Langley, Virginia 23365

STAT

[redacted]
 Thank you so much for telephoning today in regard to our invitation to Admiral Turner to give a convocation address here at DePauw University next fall. I am very sorry that I did not happen to be in the office at the time, for I would have liked to have talked with you.

We appreciate very much your efforts [redacted] in seeing whether Admiral Turner will be able to come to DePauw to give this address. I presume that you have my letter of invitation written to Admiral Turner on March 16.

STAT

According to my secretary, Mrs. Margaret Chase, with whom you talked, you are attempting to organize or coordinate various speaking engagements here in the midwest for Admiral Turner during the fall, and you are considering October 7 as a possible date when he could come to DePauw. I will hold this date open for Admiral Turner, hoping that it will turn out to be satisfactory. As I think I said in my letter of invitation, our convocations are regularly held from 11 till 11:50 a.m. on Fridays, which is a class hour cleared particularly for convocations. We hope, therefore, that the Admiral can come either for Friday, October 7, or for some other Friday. Nevertheless, since in order to complete our convocation program it is necessary to schedule other events, I hope that you will be able to let us know shortly what he can do. If October 7 is not satisfactory, please suggest some other time, and we will do our best to arrange our schedule to fit his convenience. We are very anxious to have him.

I think that the Admiral has received a letter from [redacted] here in Greencastle, who was a schoolmate of his many years ago, repeating the invitation that I have given and inviting Admiral Turner to stay at her home when he is here to give his address.

STAT
STAT

[redacted]
 [redacted]
 The couple have a lovely home just outside Greencastle and would love to entertain the Admiral there. Of course, if he would prefer, we will be happy to house him in one of the specially decorated guest rooms of the University.

STAT

We would leave it up to him as to what he would prefer to do.

Any special arrangements that you would like to make concerning the visit of the Admiral here we would be happy to attempt to comply with.

Again, thank you so much for your efforts in our behalf. I hope that I may hear from you shortly.

Sincerely,

Arthur W. Shumaker

Arthur W. Shumaker
Professor of English and
Director of Convocations

AWS:msc

*Called 16 May
Prof Shumaker's
passed to
office
adm T accepts 11 Nov.*

77-3-57

MRS. NORMAN J. KNIGHTS

March 17, 1977

Dear Stan,

You embarrassed, but our director of
communications at McParrish heard from somewhere
that I knew you way back when, and he
has asked me to write to you again and
urge you to accept his invitation to speak at
McParrish! I know you have so many
commitments just like this as a result of your
new appointment and that's why you embarrassed.
However, my wish to see you is genuine, and
if it should work out with your very full
schedule, Norm and I would love to have you
stay with us.

We had a critic of the CIA speak here
recently, and it would be only fair for the
students to hear the other side of the coin.

You were so kind to take time to drop
me a note, but don't do it again! I'll hear
through Art Shumaker what your plans are,
and if you can come please feel free to stay
in University accommodations if it seems
best. But I do want to welcome you most
sincerely and to offer our hospitality.

What an interesting and challenging
new adventure you are having! Congratulations
and warmest wishes —

Cordially,

Wendy Smythe Knight

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY
GREENCASTLE, INDIANA
46135

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF CONVOCATIONS

March 16, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
Director of the Central Intelligence Agency
Langley, Virginia 23365

Dear Admiral Turner:

Several persons here at DePauw University have suggested your name as a possible convocation speaker for the 1977-78 academic year. Also, Mrs.

[redacted] who, I believe, was one of your high-school classmates, has also expressed to me a sincere desire to have you come to the University for an address. Therefore, I would like to extend to you a sincere invitation to give an address to the faculty and student body of the University along with a good many people from Greencastle and from out of town on a date that is mutually convenient. [redacted] says that she is writing a personal note to you for this same reason.

STAT

STAT

Since you may not have had occasion to learn much about DePauw University, I would like to remark that we are a co-educational institution related to the Methodist Church, consisting of the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Nursing, and the School of Music with the College of Liberal Arts being by far the largest of the three colleges. The University was founded in 1837, and we believe we have always maintained a reputation for high academic excellence. We have a well-selected student body of approximately 2,200 and a highly trained faculty of about 150. We are a residential college situated in an attractive town of about 8,500 inhabitants located midway between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, Indiana.

We attempt to present only the very best in our convocation series; and in the past few years we have had the privilege of hearing such people as the Honorable Harold Macmillan, former Prime Minister of Great Britain; Mr. Charles Bohlen, former Ambassador and former Deputy Undersecretary of State; Her Excellency, Dr. Angie Brooks, President of the United Nations General Assembly, 24th Session; Mr. William H. Buckley, author and television personality; the Honorable Henry A. Blackmun, Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; Dr. Russell Kirk, critic, essayist, and historian of ideas; Senator Margaret Chase Smith; Mr. David Brinkley, television news commentator; His Excellency, Dr. Miguel A. Burelli, Ambassador from Venezuela to the United States; Senator Sam Irwin; Senators Birch Bayh and Richard Lugar; Dr. Vernon Jordan, Executive Director of the National Urban League; and many others.

If you could come, I or someone else would meet you at the Indianapolis Airport, which is 35 miles from Greencastle, and drive you to the campus, where you would be housed in one of specially decorated guest rooms, and would return you to the airport in order to make your return flight. We would be responsible for meals and general hospitality,

Convocations are normally held from 11 to 11:50 a.m. on Fridays. We would suggest that you might like to come the Thursday afternoon or evening before, stay overnight, address the convocation at 11:00 o'clock, stay for a luncheon which we would give in your honor immediately following the convocation and to which we would invite interested members of the faculty, administration, and student body, and conclude with a brief question and answer period. If you would care to hold a news conference at any time while you are here, we would be very glad to set one up. Also, if you would care to stay at the home of [redacted] [redacted] which is a beautiful house situated on the outskirts of Greencastle, it would be perfectly satisfactory with us.

STAT
STAT

Of course, the choice of your subject would be entirely up to you, but we presume that you might like to speak about the place of the CIA in the national government and in the world today.

Would you please let us know at your early convenience whether you can come and also what honorarium you would desire. As I think I do not need to tell you, private colleges have been hard hit financially recently, and DePauw is no exception, although we have always stayed in the black. We will pay your expenses, and we will try to give you a suitable honorarium.

As far as dates are concerned, could we suggest as a starter all Fridays: September 16, October 7, or November 11?

We will be greatly honored if you would find that you can accept our invitation to come to the campus.

Sincerely,

Arthur W. Shumaker

Arthur W. Shumaker
Professor of English and
Director of Convocations

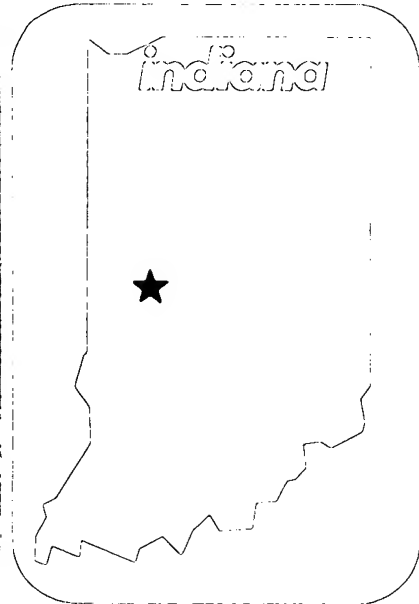
AWS:msc

greencastle

a community resumé



prepared by PUBLIC SERVICE INDIANA area development department



location

Greencastle, county seat of Putnam County, is located 40 miles west of Indianapolis and 35 miles east of Terre Haute. U.S. 40 is 5 miles south, U.S. 36 is 9 miles north and Interstate 70 is 7 miles south of the city.

population

	<u>1950</u>	<u>1960</u>	<u>1970</u>
city	6,888	8,506	8,852
county	22,960	24,927	26,932

major industries

	product	employment
International Business Machines Corp.	Data Processing Cards	875
Mallory Capacitor Company	Capacitors	600
Angwell Curtain Company	Draperies	125
Lone Star Industries, Inc.	Cement	150
Greencastle Manufacturing Co.	Metal Stampings	80
The France Stone Co.	Crushed Stone	30

labor

manufacturing employment in county 2,300

unions IBEW (Electrical), IUOE (Operating Engineers), ULGCW (Lime Gypsum & Cement)

indiana employment security division office 141 West Georgia Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46225

transportation

rail ConRail Corporation and L. & N. Railroads

highway Interstate 70; U.S. Highways 36, 40 and 231; Indiana Highway 43.

truck Clairmont, Interstate System, Key Line and Motor Freight

air City-County Airport; commercial service at Indianapolis International Airport

barge None

utilities

electric Public Service Indiana

gas Indiana Gas Company, Inc.

water Municipal service with deep well source.

telephone General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc.

government and services

administration Mayor and five member city council. Fifth Class City.

planning and zoning Planning Commission and Board of Zoning Appeals.

law enforcement Chief and ten man force.

fire protection Chief and eleven firemen.

waste removal Municipal sanitary land-fill. Weekly collection.

sewerage Municipally owned sewage treatment plant. 3 MGD capacity - 35% usage.

taxes Payable in 1977, subject to approx. 20% Property Tax Replacement Credit:
local property taxes are assessed
on a base of 1/3 true cash value...
current rates for adjacent townships
available on request...

property taxes	city	\$9.28	per \$100
	township	\$6.84	per \$100

state sales tax 4% on all sales at retail.
food products exempt.

educational facilities

	<u>Teacher Ratio</u>	<u>Total Students</u>
Four Elementary Schools	1:24	1,066
One Junior High School	1:16	358
One Senior High School	1:19	701
Special Education and Home Bound Education		13

colleges / universities

DePauw University	Greencastle	- -
Wabash College	Crawfordsville	27 miles
Rose Hulman Institute of Technology	Terre Haute	30 miles
Indiana State University	Terre Haute	35 miles
Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis		40 miles

vocational schools

Greencastle High School offers vocational courses and adult education.

Indiana Vocational and Technical College Campuses are located in Indianapolis and Terre Haute.

communications

newspapers	Banner-Graphic (daily)
radio	WXTA - FM; WGRE - FM (university owned and operated)
television	Six area stations provide major network coverage. Cable TV also available.

medical facilities

hospitals	Putnam County Hospital	beds	85
physicians	10	dentists	8
other facilities	Three nursing homes Operation Life emergency ambulance service.		

motels / hotels

One hotel and six motels provide 209 rooms to serve the area.

housing

Five subdivisions under development offer housing in all price ranges.

Five new apartment buildings constructed in recent years.

One apartment building and one multiple unit complex for retired and elderly.

churches

Most major denominations are represented among the twenty local churches.

financial institutions

	<u>Assets</u>
Central National Bank	\$56,251,000
First Citizens Bank & Trust Company	\$33,920,000
Greencastle Federal Savings & Loan Association	\$30,927,000

recreation

Two city parks, including a public swimming pool, playgrounds and picnic area.

Windy Hill Country Club, private, with golf course and swimming pool.

Allenhill Par-3 public golf course.

special features

Depauw University, considered one of the outstanding small colleges in the nation, has a campus of more than 60 acres in the center of the city. The university is composed of the College of Liberal Arts, School of Music, School of Nursing, Performing Arts Center and Science Center. It has an active competitive sports program.

industrial sites

for industrial site or other information write or phone:

Gerald S. Dailey
Area Development Manager
Public Service Indiana
1000 East Main Street
Plainfield, Indiana 46168

phone 317 - 839-9611

Mrs. Winifred R. Neal
Executive Secretary
Greencastle Chamber of Commerce
14 South Indiana Street
Greencastle, Indiana 46135

phone 317 - 653-4517

100 acre Industrial Park with adjoining rail, located on East Tenth Street, south of State Highway 240. City utilities.



**PUBLIC
SERVICE
INDIANA**

.....an investor owned electric utility serving 69 of Indiana's counties

ENCOUNTER SERIES

DEPAUM UNIVERSITY

Nov. 9, 10:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Gobin Church

THE BEAMER LECTURESHIP ON CHRISTIAN MISSIONS

DR. GEORGE OGLE

Missionary to South Korea

"THE LIBERTY OF THE CROSS"

From the time of his arrival in South Korea, the Reverend Dr. George Ogle made the government of the Republic of Korea uneasy as a result of his defense of laborer's rights and his interest in the growing labor union movement of that country. As a result of his investigations into the Korean CIA and his protest of death sentences given to South Korean union organizers of labor, Dr. Ogle was questioned, harassed, and imprisoned by the KCIA.

After he served as the spokesman for American missionaries in their appeal to the United States Government for justice for Korean labor leaders, police surrounded Ogle's house in Seoul. In seven hours Dr. Ogle and his family were packed and expelled from the country. Known as "the missionary who knew too much," Dr. Ogle will share his experiences in the mission field through the Beamer Lectureship on Christian Missions.

Nov. 11, 11:00 a.m.

FRIDAY CONVOCATION

Theatre, PAC

ADMIRAL STANSFIELD TURNER

Director of Central Intelligence

"NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE"

Admiral Stansfield Turner, United States Navy, was sworn in as the Director of Central Intelligence on March, 1977. In this position he heads the Intelligence Community (the foreign intelligence agencies of the United States) as well as directing the Central Intelligence Agency.

A native of Highland Park, Illinois, Admiral Turner entered Amherst College in 1941 and two years later was appointed to the United States Naval Academy. After graduation in 1946 he served one year at sea before entering Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar for work on a Master's degree in philosophy, politics, and economics. Following his Oxford experience he held a variety of sea assignments in the Navy, including command of a minesweeper, a destroyer, and a guided missile frigate. His shore assignments included the Politics-Military Policy Division in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Systems Analysis, the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Business School, and the position of Executive Assistant and Naval Aide to the Secretary of the Navy.

He was promoted to Rear Admiral in 1970 and shortly thereafter assumed command of a Carrier Task Group of the Sixth Fleet. After that he directed the Systems Analysis Division of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. In 1972 Admiral Turner became President of the Naval War College with the rank of Vice Admiral. During his tenure there he instituted major revisions in the Curriculum to strengthen its academic content. In 1974 he became commander of the United States Second Fleet and the NATO Striking Fleet Atlantic. He served in that capacity until August, 1975, when he was named to become Commander in Chief, Allied Forces Southern Europe. Upon assuming that position, he was promoted to the rank of Admiral. He held this command until his departure on March 2, 1977, to assume his present duties.

[illegible]

PUTNAM COUNTY HOSPITAL
GREENSBORO, N.C.

[illegible]

DePauw University

PUBLIC OCCASIONS

A part of your education at DePauw

Fall Semester — 1977

ENCOUNTER SERIES

- Sept. 9 Symposium on *The Future of DePauw*, President
11 a.m. Richard Rosser, Dean Robert Farber, Professors
 Gerald Warren, James George and students Nancy
 Woodhouse and Rob Lukemeyer
 Theatre, Performing Arts Center
- Sept. 14 Dr. Harold W. Manner, authority on Laetrile drug
10 a.m. research and controversy and Chairman, Depart-
 ment of Biology, Loyola University, Chicago, *A
 Scientist Looks at His Faith*
 Gobin Church
- Sept. 16 Faculty Lecture: Dr. John Bittner, Assistant Pro-
11 a.m. fessor, Communication Arts and Sciences, *The
 Day the First Amendment Died*
 Theatre, Performing Arts Center
- Sept. 21 Dr. Stephen Crites, Professor and Chairman,
10 a.m. Department of Religion, Wesleyan University,
 The Gospel Story: Myth or Literal Truth
 Gobin Church
- Sept. 23 Panel on *How to Study at DePauw*, Dean W.
11 a.m. McK. Wright, Professors Paul Kissinger, Keith
 Opdahl, John C. Wright, and students Denise
 Harvey and Steven Yount
 Theatre, Performing Arts Center
- Sept. 28 Dr. F. Thomas Trotter, General Secretary, Board
10 a.m. of Higher Education and Ministry, United Meth-
 odist Church, *The Renewal of Wonder*
 Gobin Church
- Sept. 30 Energy Symposium, Jules Bergman, science editor,
11 a.m. ABC News
 Theatre, Performing Arts Center
- Oct. 5 David Baker, Professor of Jazz, Indiana Univer-
10 a.m. sity, with the DePauw Jazz Ensemble and Choir,
 The Beatitudes
 Gobin Church
- Oct. 7 Faculty Lecture: Dr. Sarah J. Williams, part-time
11 a.m. Instructor in Music, *Celebrating the 600th Anni-
 versary of Guillaume de Machaut*
 Theatre, Performing Arts Center
- Oct. 12 Paul Anderson *Guinness Book of World Records'*
10 a.m. "strongest man in the world," *Christ in My Life*
 Bowman Gym

- Oct. 14 11 a.m. Dr. Jerome C. Hixson, philologist, author, teacher, and authority on the history of DePauw, *DePauw's Fourth Dimension*
Meharry Hall
- Oct. 19 10 a.m. Students Carol Funk and Mark Graham, program of worship and music, *Who Gives a Hoot?* featuring *Mustard Seed*
Gobin Church
- Oct. 28 11 a.m. Dr. Otis R. Bowen, Governor of Indiana, *A View from the State House*
Theatre, Performing Arts Center
- Nov. 2 10 a.m. Scenes from *Godspell*, presented by Duzer Du
Gobin Church
- Nov. 4 11 a.m. Dr. John Jakes, best-selling novelist and author of the American Bicentennial Series, *Publishing—Last of the Luke-Warm Rebels*
Theatre, Performing Arts Center
- Nov. 9 10 a.m. Dr. George Ogle, controversial missionary expelled from South Korea, presents the Beamer Lectureship on Christian Missions, *The Liberty of the Cross*
Gobin Church
- Nov. 11 11 a.m. Admiral Stansfield Turner, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, *National Intelligence*
Theatre, Performing Arts Center
- Nov. 16 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Celebration
Gobin Church
- Nov. 30 10 a.m. Gary Roberts, *A Kaleidoscope of Sharing*
Science Center Auditorium
- Dec. 2 11 a.m. Dr. William E. Griffith, Ford Professor of Political Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, *Soviet—American Regional Competition: Europe, the Middle East and Africa*
Theatre, Performing Arts Center
- Dec. 7 10 a.m. Christmas Communion, DePauw Festival Chorus and Choir present *The Christmas Story*
Gobin Church
- Dec. 7 3 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Butler University Ballet presents *The Nutcracker Suite*
Theatre, Performing Arts Center
- Dec. 9 11 a.m. Christmas Convocation, University Symphony Orchestra, Orcenith Smith, Music Director
Kresge Auditorium, Performing Arts Center

THE PERFORMING ARTS SERIES*

Kresge Auditorium, Performing Arts Center

- Sept. 17 7:30 p.m. Cincinnati Early Music Consort
- Oct. 8 7:30 p.m. Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, John Nelson conductor, Alan Marks, pianist
- Nov. 5 7:30 p.m. Dimitri, Europe's celebrated pantomime clown

*Ticket required

ART CENTER EXHIBITIONS

- Aug. 28 — Sept. 21 Forerunners of the American Print Renaissance: 1920-50. Selections from the collections of Louis Freedenberg and Martin Barooshian
- Sept. 25 — Nov. 9 Selections from DePauw's permanent art collection, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Art Department
- Nov. 13 — Nov. 23 All-Campus Student Art Exhibit. A competition open to all DePauw students.
- Nov. 30 — Dec. 20 DePauw Art Staff Exhibition: Ray H. French, William Meehan, David Herrold, Robert Kingsley, Gerald Boyce
- Jan. 8 — Jan. 18 25th annual Art League Exhibition by residents of Putnam County

FILM SERIES*

- Sept. 8, 9, 10 *Let's Do It Again*
- Sept. 15, 16, 18 *A Clockwork Orange*
- Sept. 22, 23, 25 *Harry and Tonto*
- Oct. 6, 7, 8 *Mother, Jugs and Speed*
- Oct. 27, 28, 29 *The Duchess and Dirtwater Fox*
- Nov. 3, 4, 5 *Funny Lady*
- Nov. 10, 11, 12 *Dog Day Afternoon*
- Nov. 17†, 18, 19 *Lucky Lady*
- Dec. 1†, 2, 3 *Outlaw Josey Wales*

*Tickets are \$1.00. A season ticket is on sale at the Union Director's office. Schedule subject to change without notice.

†This showing in Kresge Auditorium, Performing Arts Center, at 7 p.m. All other showings in Student Union ballroom at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Sept. 30 - Energy Symposium, *Energy: A Realistic Appraisal*
- Oct. 1 (Dads' Weekend Program)
- Oct. 8-15 Inauguration Events
- Nov. 18 Career Fair, Ballroom, Student Union Building
- Radio station WGRE-FM, 91.5, broadcasts many of these Public Occasions programs.

THEATRE ARTS PRESENTATIONS*

Theatre, Performing Arts Center

- Oct. 14, 15, 28, 29 Lindsay and Crouse, *Life With Father*
- Nov. 11, 12, 18, 19 Jean Anouilh, *Antigone*

*Ticket required

SCHOOL OF MUSIC CONCERTS

Sept. 25 University Symphony Orchestra, Mary Heller,
7:30 p.m. piano
 Kresge Auditorium, Performing Arts Center

Sept. 28 Faculty Recital, Herman Berg, violin
7:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, Performing Arts Center

Oct. 1 University Concert Band
7:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium; Performing Arts Center

Oct. 5 Faculty Recital, John Sox, clarinet
7:30 p.m. Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center

Oct. 9 Faculty Recital, Tom Fitzpatrick, voice
7:30 p.m. Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center

Oct. 15 University Symphony Orchestra, Concert Choir,
7:30 p.m. Festival Chorus, The Century Singers, *Carmina*
 Burana
 Kresge Auditorium, Performing Arts Center

Oct. 30 Faculty Recital, Robert Grocock, trumpet
3:00 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, Performing Arts Center

Nov. 2 Faculty Recital, Mary Heller, piano
7:30 p.m. Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center

Nov. 9 University Chamber Symphony Orchestra
7:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, Performing Arts Center

Nov. 13 University Symphony Orchestra
7:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, Performing Arts Center

Nov. 14 Faculty Woodwind Quintet
7:30 p.m. Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center

Nov. 16 University Brass Choir
7:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, Performing Arts Center

Nov. 20 Faculty Recital, Glenn Sherman, piano
3:00 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, Performing Arts Center

Nov. 20 University Concert Choir
7:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, Performing Arts Center

Nov. 30 Faculty Recital, Alice Hopper, voice
7:30 p.m. Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center

Dec. 4 University Jazz Ensemble
7:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, Performing Arts Center

Dec. 8 University Band
7:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, Performing Arts Center

Dec. 9, 10, 11 An Elizabethan Christmas Dinner
6:00 p.m. The Century Singers
 Ballroom, Student Union Building

Dec. 11 University Woodwind Chamber Ensemble
3:00 p.m. Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center

Dec. 13 Festival Chorus, University Concert Choir,
7:30 p.m. University Jazz Ensemble
 Kresge Auditorium, Performing Arts Center

Requests for more information about the Encounter Series should be communicated to Dr. Arthur W. Shumaker, Director of Convocations, 307 Asbury Hall, 653-9721, ext. 260, or to Dr. W. Fred Lamar, University Chaplain, University Christian Center, 653-9721, ext. 278.



Monon tradition recalls bell brawl, close call

By Steve Simpson

The annual DePauw-Wabash clash has always been something more than an inter-collegiate football game.

The rivalry for the Monon Bell has never failed to be intense. At times the emotions have been enough to empty the stands, resulting in a free-for-all.

The game itself has been most impressively marked by Wabash's success in snatching defeat from the jaws of victory, according to assistant football coach Ted Katula. He is able to recount, with uncanny accuracy, numerous instances of Wabash's failure in the stretch.

On two occasions in recent years, the game has ended on the Wabash six-inch line, with a disappointed team going home to Crawfordsville, said Katula. DePauw has

succeeded in bouncing back from pronounced halftime deficits, to take command in the last four or five minutes.

The long-time coaching pair of Katula and Tom Mont are able to boast a 12-5-1 edge over Wabash in 18 years. Katula emphasizes that no matter how poorly DePauw performs, Wabash seems to consistently make a series of crucial errors in the very most undesirable stages of the game.

Another characteristic of the Monon Bell classic is its unpredictability. Season records are discarded, and the contest is normally remarkably close. Good DePauw teams have lost to mediocre Wabash teams, and shaky DePauw line-ups have won against Wabash's best.

It is really almost enough for a football

coach to beat Wabash to be insured of longevity. Previous losses pale against a win over Wabash. The Monon Bell game is widely considered to be the single most important athletic contest of the year on this campus.

There are many other activities that characterize the build-up toward the contest. There are some legitimate ones—such as the ever-popular Monon Bell stage (which evolves into a DePauw-Wabash roast immediately following Happy Hour), and a few that are somewhat less legitimate—such as campus vandalism.

Although the legitimacy is questionable, the vandalism is pretty much brought about by tradition. And the deans are always sweating it out.

(Continued on page 2)

The DePauw

Note: The next issue, The DePoon, is not to be taken seriously.

Vol. 126, No. 18

Tuesday, November 8, 1977

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

20 cents

Rush system to see changes

ED. NOTE: The rush system at DePauw, as it currently exists, was one of the major concerns of President Rosser when he took office, and one of the issues he promised to deal with first.

As a result, the CCC subcommittee on Greek Institutions, Panhel, and KTK, have all begun an evaluation process of the current system, and possible options. The following stories are reports on what the three groups have discovered, and what recommendations are likely to evolve from their deliberations.

Women's

By Kim Feil

Following Rosser's suggestion that rush not take place during the first three weeks of first semester, Panhel has begun to re-evaluate the restructure the rush system, said Nelle Barnhart, Panhel adviser. "Panhel will be looking into a lot of the processes that relate to rush," she added.

The early rush period has caused concern among the administration about "the impact on the adjustment of the new student," she said. Panhel and the administration have questioned whether it is necessary to rush a new student in her first weeks on campus and what effect early rush has on the student's adjustment to DePauw as an academic institution.

"The concern has lasted longer this year," she newly-elected Panhel President Karen Chestnut. Panhel has begun evaluating the system with particular attention to the upcoming spring rush, but Chestnut says these efforts will benefit the fall rush program as well.

The National Panhellenic Council (NPC) offers suggested policies for collegiate Panhel groups in its "How to Guide for College Panhellenics." Although NPC serves only as an advisory board, not a central governing body, the handbook says, "NPC approves an early rush period."

According to NPC, this policy is more beneficial to both the rushee and the chapter than a deferred rush. "Early pledging affords the fraternity chapters an opportunity to assist the new student in her adjustment to the campus, to make friends quickly, to become oriented to college soon after matriculation, . . . and encourage suitable activities. . . in conjunction with her academic work," the guide states.

Increased tension because of anticipation of a later rush and problems of lower income for the chapter are two of NPC's reasons for rejecting the deferred rush policy.

NPC also suggests a "less-structured rush." Although the handbook warns that informal rush requires more organization, it states, "The less formal program in which enjoyable and relaxed association between sorority women and rushees develop is so well planned that it appears natural . . . and results are great!"

(Continued on page 7)

Men's

By John Banker
and Mark Kollar

Despite the problems caused by the current men's housing situation Dean of Students, William McK. Wright says there is considerable concern expressed by various segments of the University about the effects of rush on incoming freshmen.

One of the major points that has come under criticism is the distraction from the orientation program caused by rushing the first week. "Some freshmen become more concerned with rush than they are with registration or the other events of the first week," said Wright.

The dean added that the University is trying to find ways of making rush more informal, and taking some of the pressure off the freshmen. "Rush week becomes DePauw hysteria," Wright said.

He also added that the University must find a housing solution for the first week, since the University would have to house the rushees without depending on the Greencastle community.

While Wright speculated that there might be some minor changes in the rush process, he said any major overhaul of the current system would probably have to wait until the 1979-80 school year.

Petra Munro, a member of the CCC subcommittee on Greek Institutions, agreed with Wright about rush interference with University functions early in the semester, and said the subcommittee is not only concerned with effects of rush on orientation, but on academics, and the psychological effects on the freshmen.

One of the major problems, according to Munro is the emphasis the University inadvertently places on rush and Greek life—half of the orientation booklet given to incoming students is concerned with rush and the fraternities and sororities, she said.

The attitude of the older students toward independent life contributes to the social pressures the freshmen feel when they first arrive.

"When the freshmen get here they very quickly pick up a negative feeling about the dorms from the students already here. That makes getting into a fraternity or sorority even more imperative," Munro added.

(Continued on page 7)



Dave Taylor helps clear the brush Saturday at the Wheeler Mission Camp on the SNU-Mason work project. —photo by Meeker

Six students charged \$68 for under-age drinking

By John Taylor

Six DePauw students arrested during Wednesday night's bar raids were each fined \$25 plus \$43 court costs yesterday after pleading guilty to charges filed in Greencastle criminal court.

The three 19-year-olds and three 20-year-olds charged with the "crime of unlawful possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor" were arraigned in Putnam County Circuit Court under presiding Judge William Hamilton.

Under the Indiana statute, the students could have been fined up to \$50 each and sentenced for up to 30 days in the county jail, according to Hamilton.

He added since no fake IDs were used by the students, the penalty was not as severe as it could have been.

Prosecuting Attorney James

Houck said, "We have to treat DePauw students like any other Putnam County resident." He said this was the first incident of this type involving University students this year, although there have been a "number of alcohol-related cases involving non-students of the same age."

The students, five of whom were taken from Charlie Brown's and one from Old Topper Tavern, said in court that no one had checked for identification at either establishment.

Hamilton said there is some discrepancy as to who served the student at Topper's since the student said he could not identify that person.

He added a waitress may be charged for serving minors at Charlie Brown's.

The Indiana Alcoholic Bev-
(Continued on page 2)

Rivals debate government

That all government should be abolished will be the topic of Tuesday night's debate between Wabash and DePauw.

The debate will be parliamentary style with audience participation and will be in the Fluttering Duck at 7 p.m.

Monon traditions

(Continued from page 1)

The bell itself has a colorful history. Theft of the bell by the have-nots is demanded by tradition, and the attempts have good records of success. Both schools have tried to maintain a secure hold on the elusive bell, but that has not always been enough.

The bell—when housed by DePauw—has found itself lodged in a warehouse, and several of the campus fraternities. (SAE is hoping to get a grip on the bell Saturday afternoon, with all good luck prevailing.)

Much of the scheming for the

Debating for DePauw will be Mark Small and Steve Knodell. On the negative from Wabash College will be Andre Gouveia and Marshall Green.

There will be a return match at Wabash Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Little Giant room. Refreshments will be served.

thefts have been quite elaborate. Upon one notable occasion, a former DePauw president was hoodwinked by a group of Wabash men posing as a Mexican ambassador and his entourage. The contingent was led to the bell, and it was later found missing.

Halftime at the contest used to be a signal for the DePauw freshmen to meet the Wabash freshmen on the fifty-yard line for an unfriendly little brawl. But things have calmed down somewhat—at least recently—due largely to a tighter security force. Also conducive to the mass hysteria has been Wabash's persistence—if not fetish—with the theft of the tiger tail.

It is apparent that the Monon Bell classic has a rich and colorful history, but it also is able to expect a good future. There is now a push toward the expansion of the Monon Bell activities and traditions. But all of the traditions, activities, and intensity are due to culminate at the opening kick-off.

Local politicians to talk at UB

Three local politicians will participate in an open panel discussion tomorrow night at 6:30 in UB 212.

G.E. Warren, Greencastle city councilman, will speak on the subject of Greencastle government, while City Council Chairman C.D. Coppinger will discuss the role of party politics at the city level. Albert Solomon, Putnam County Republican chairman, will talk about the Republican Party's role in county politics.

A brief question and answer period will follow the open symposium sponsored by the College Republicans. Refreshments will be served.

-- Bars busted

(Continued from page 1)

erage Commission (ABC) may take administrative action against the license holders, said Houck.

Houck added the six convictions of the misdemeanor will go on record in Putnam County only.

Hamilton said the incident should have no bearing on applications for jobs or graduate schools since the offense is a misdemeanor.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Seminary Information Day
2:30-5:30 p.m. Seminary Information Day
County Fair — UB Ballroom
Women's volleyball: DePauw, Indiana State University "B," Vincennes University — Here
6 p.m. Huttie Club dinner — UB 208
7 p.m. Dinner for seminary representatives — UB Terrace Room
7:30 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes — UB 221
8 p.m. League of Women Voters meeting — Barbara Silander, 615 Anderson

TOMORROW

Seminary Information Day
10 a.m. Chapel: George Ogle, missionary expelled from South Korea, presents the Beamer Lectureship on Christian Missions: "The Liberty of the Cross" — Goben Church
12 noon Beamer Lectureship luncheon — 14 p.m. Placement interviews: Georgia Institute of Technology, College of Industrial Management, Grad. Management Program, Dean Richard Teach interviewing — 110 Asbury Hall
12:50-2:30 p.m. Seminary interviews—call Fred Lamar, ext. 278, for appointments — UB 207, 208, 212, Music Lounge, & TV Lounge
6:30 p.m. College Republicans — UB 212
6:30 p.m. Meeting for all education seniors — UB 221
7:30 p.m. DePauw University Chamber Symphony Orchestra Concert — Kresge Auditorium

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Placement interviews: Murphy Company—Wayne Menzies interviewing (preference to December graduates) — UB 208
12 noon-4 p.m. Voting for Delta Gamma Beautiful Eyes contest — UB Lounge
12:30 p.m. Joint Archives Committee luncheon — UB 207
5:30 p.m. Tri-Delt Founders' Day — Tri-Delt
6 p.m. Fiji faculty dinner — Fiji
7 & 9:15 p.m. UB movie: "Dog Day Afternoon" — UB Ballroom
7:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ

meeting — University Christian Center
9 p.m. Hub entertainment: "Captain America" episode No. 4 and cartoons — The Hub

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

9:11:30 a.m. Placement interviews: Krannert School of Management, Purdue University; Pam Hill interviewing — UB 221
9:15 a.m. Housemothers meeting — UB 221
11 a.m. Convocation: Stansfield Turner, director of the Central Intelligence Agency — "National Intelligence" — The Theatre
12 noon-4 p.m. Voting for Delta Gamma Beautiful Eyes contest — UB Lounge
Women's volleyball: Small College State Tournament — Huntington College
3 p.m. Community Concerns Committee meeting — UB 212

'Godspell' chapel cancelled Wed.

The Duzer Du - DePauw Repertory Theater production of "Scenes From Godspell," scheduled for chapel last Wednesday, was cancelled because of a possible conflict with the Winter Term production of Godspell, said Dave Swiental, Repertory Theater member. It was not until three weeks before the scheduled production that the Duzer Du - DePauw Repertory Theater decided not to perform the program, said Swiental. In the three weeks remaining they were unable to find a replacement chapel.

Judy
Judy
Judy

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
BIRTHDAY
BIRTHDAY!
(—GUESS WHO)

MONON BELL WEEKEND!

DePauw Student Union Presents:

"An Evening with Billy Joel"

At Kresge Auditorium

Ticket Sales Begin Wednesday, November 1
At The P.A.C. Box Office

\$6.00 — All Seats Reserved



Margaret Chase Smith, former senator from Maine, made a personal visit to the campus Saturday to talk with students and administrators. Smith is a former Woodrow Wilson fellow here at DePauw.

—photo by Davidson

'Antigone' and Joel; two timely events

By Christopher Portelli

Two shows will occupy two stages in the PAC Friday night, a situation that could mean as much as a half-hour tone-down of piano man Billy Joel's music, according to PAC director Ted Giatas.

The DePauw Theater production of "Antigone" is scheduled to open its four-performance run Friday at 8 p.m. in The Theatre of the PAC. "An Evening with Billy Joel," a concert sponsored by the UB Boards, begins at 9 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. "Antigone" had been slated for that time long before the concert organizers were given the okay to stage Joel in Kresge, said Giatas.

The concurrent performances bring up one of many problems faced by having all three major performing facilities (The Theatre, Kresge Auditorium and Recital Hall) grouped together, said Giatas. Although the set-up has its advantages, a case like this highlights the disadvantages he added.

"Antigone," a production that runs for about an hour and a half, will still be in performance when Joel's first set is scheduled to begin. Since the two performing

Gobin presents George Ogle

George Ogle, visiting professor of Christian Mission at the Chandler School of Theology of Emory University at Atlanta, will speak on "The Liberty of the Cross" at tomorrow's 10 a.m. chapel in Gobin Church.

Ogle served as United Methodist missionary to Korea from 1954 to 1974, working as a teacher and consultant in labor and industrial relations. Known as "the missionary who knew too much," Ogle was arrested by the Korean CIA because of his active support of Korean workers and political prisoners. He was deported from Korea in 1974.

CIA director to speak at convo

United States Navy Admiral Stansfield Turner, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will speak on "National Intelligence" at Friday's 11 a.m. convocation in The Theater of the Performing Arts Center. Turner also heads the Intelligence Community (the foreign intelligence agencies of the United States).

A native of Highland Park, Ill., Turner entered Amherst College in 1941 and was appointed to the United States Naval Academy two years later. After graduating in 1946, he served one year at sea and then entered Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar to work on a Master's degree in philosophy, politics and economics.

He then held a variety of sea assignments, including command of a minesweeper, a destroyer, and a guided missile frigate. His shore assignments included the Politico-Military Policy Division in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Systems Analysis, the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Business School, and Executive Assistant and Naval Aide to the Secretary of the Navy.

He was promoted to Rear Admiral in 1970, and shortly afterwards assumed command of a Carrier Task Group of the Sixth Fleet while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence. Following the assignment, he directed the Systems Analysis Division of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Turner became president of the Naval War College with the rank of vice admiral in 1972. In 1974, he became commander of

the United States Second Fleet and NATO Striking Fleet Atlantic. In 1975 he was named commander in chief of the Allied Forces Southern Europe. He was

promoted to the rank of Admiral upon assuming that position, and held that command until his departure March 2, 1977, to assume his present position.

World Briefs

AN EARTHEN DAM collapsed in Toccoa, Georgia, leaving 37 persons dead, two missing and presumed dead, and 60 injured. The wall of water tumbled down on Toccoa Falls Bible College at 2 a.m., catching the small campus asleep.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter flew to the area Sunday to inspect the damage. The dam burst came after two days of torrential rains, and three days after the dam had been inspected. Georgia Gov. Buzzbee said that the 84 other earthen dams in the state would be inspected.

MR. NEW YEAR'S EVE, GUY LOMBARDO, died Saturday at the age of 75, in Houston's Methodist Hospital, of a lung ailment, with heart and kidney complications. Lombardo was admitted to the hospital on Oct. 27, and last Wednesday slipped from serious to critical, but stable condition.

Lombardo's body is to be returned to Long Island for funeral services and burial. In New Hampshire, the bandleader's brother said the Royal Canadians will continue, adding, "the show must go on."

RECENTLY RELEASED STATISTICS showed unemployment rose from an adjusted rate of 6.9 percent in September, to 7 percent in October.


BRITISH AND UN ENVOYS met with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, but reports the stalemate over the transition to majority rule still exists. The British representative said their was agreement on the eventual aim, but said Smith was still opposed to majority rule through universal suffrage.

The Carter administration said it would be willing to drop charges against Tungson Park, in return for the names of the Congressmen involved in influence-buying scandal. The administration was critical of the Seoul Korean government for not giving more cooperation to the US investigators.

ALSO CONCERNING SOUTH KOREA. The Center for International Policy said in a recently released report that Korea has the fifth largest army in the world and is capable of defending itself.

The report says the South Korean regular army outnumbers the north Koreans by 140,000, and the reserve army is 900,000 men stronger. The report concludes that because the Koreans are able to defend themselves, there is no need for the Carter administration to make security override human rights in the US dealings with the Asian country.


And a final note, the great Buffalo Bills running back O.J. Simpson is sidelined for the remainder of the NFL season. Speculation is that the Juice may call his pro career to an end, because of the knee injury.



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Books Plus

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Students serve as part-time bros, sisters

By Ann Daly

Big Brothers and Big Sisters are not found just in fraternity houses, but also in the Green-castle community.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a group of about 25 DePauw students, each paired with a child from the community to serve as a part-time surrogate sibling. Although some plans are made for the organization, the DePauw student is responsible for planning most of the individual activities with the youngster.

Such activities may include going to a DePauw football game, window-shopping at G.C. Murphy, or studying together. Even though the Big Brothers and Big Sisters are checked every so often, emphasis is on the individual's responsibility to see the child.

Last Tuesday, the local children participating arrived at Sigma Chi for a haunted house-style Halloween party.

The organization serves just as a means of establishing the program, said Brown. "It's one-to-one relationship," she added. "It's what you want to make it."

Best-selling Jakes returns to alma mater

--from the podium

--from across the table

By Jean Rudolph

Publishing is a "red hot industry" that is becoming "lukewarm," according to John Jakes, noted author of the American Bicentennial series of novels, at Friday's 11 a.m. convocation in The Theater of the Performing Arts Center.

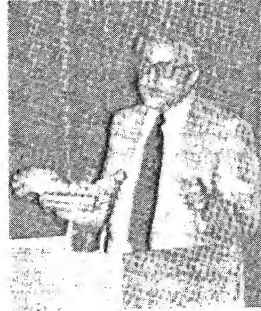
Speaking on "Publishing - Last of the Lukewarm Rebels," Jakes said the publishing industry has long been and still remains a "vigorous medium of thought and unpopular opinion" relatively free from outside pressure. However, he said the "rebel streak" in writing "is in danger of being watered down."

Jakes said that a growing "trend to bigness" in publishing could affect what Americans are allowed to read and to decide on public issues. The merger, acquisition, and control of publishing companies by the conglomerate is beginning to make publishing a major industry subject to outside pressure, he said.

Publishing has always been a force for social change, Jakes said, and generally the changes have been positive. But "bigness has indeed come to publishing," Jakes said. Large corporations have come in and taken up "yet another profitable entity."

Jakes said it has been estimated that seven mass paperback houses account for about 70 percent of the volume in the book industry. He said the efforts of the conglomerate structure to increase their profits may result in the difficult or controversial book to be left behind - either because it's not popular or "on orders from above." This may lead to the disappearance of the publishing philosophy that if a book is "good" but not expected to sell, it should be published anyway, he said.

Jakes, a 1953 graduate of DePauw, has published approximately 200 short stories and over 50 books of fiction and non-fiction. He is now completing the seventh book in his Bicentennial series, which has over 20 million copies in print.



John Jakes

By Sherrie Swan

John Jakes puts away an average of four pounds of peanut butter every week. Admittedly, the best-selling author has a wife and daughter at home to help him out, but he says, "I think the whole human race could survive on beer, peanut butter and milk."

Though he only "smoked Trues with a water-pic filter," Jakes, like many who make a living behind a typewriter, was formerly victimized by the "physical association of writing with tobacco." But after being hospitalized last July for the removal of a portion of a lung, Jakes, who said "I'd rather be alive than have another best-seller," switched to a less worrisome vice.

Jakes, whose historical novel series on the American Bicentennial has been the receipt of great critical acclaim and has over 20 million volumes in print, told a journalism class Wednesday afternoon that "writing started out as a hobby." While still an undergraduate of DePauw, he sold his first short story and later his first book.

After going on to receive his Master's at Ohio State, Jakes went into advertising and continued to write, publishing over 200 short stories and 50 books. Since being approached by a literary packager in 1971 to put together the eight-volume series, Jakes has begun writing full-time, putting in between 12-14 hours a day in his basement office.

His only concession to the resulting lack of privacy from the success of the series was to have an unlisted phone number installed, though he recalled a Sunday morning when "several, dear elderly ladies" rang the doorbell, presenting him with copies of his books which he duly autographed to the "clicks of an Instamatic."

Writing is an "endless challenge," says Jakes. "You always hope that the next book in your head is the best one. The only satisfied author is one that is no longer writing."

There Is Still Plenty Of Hub Entertainment On Tap

Friday, November 4 Live Jazz Concert at 9:00

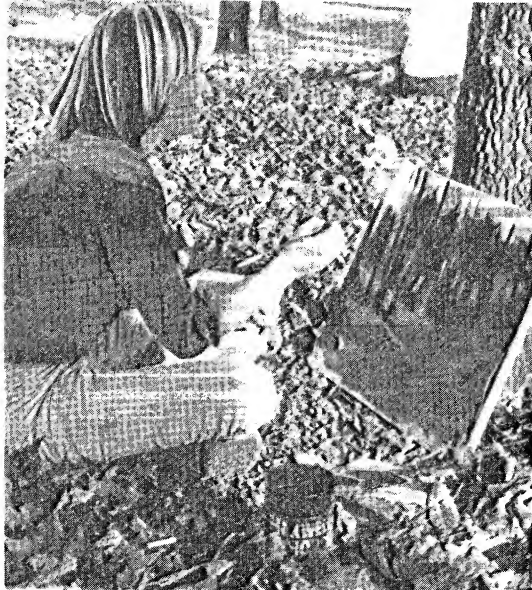
Thursday, November 10 . Captain America & Cartoons at 9:00

Saturday, November 12 Collegians at 9:00

Thursday, November 17 . Captain America & Cartoons at 9:00

Saturday, November 19 . . Dance Contest — Live Broadcast on
WGRE — Disc Jockeys will act as
Judges

AT THE HUB



Bev Gutermuth relaxes in the Dells as she paints the scenic area.
—photo by Davidson

Clinical psychologist Marx counsels, provides services

By Annemarie DeSanto

After two months of keeping office hours next to campus security headquarters, clinical psychologist Daniel Marx says he spends most of his time counseling students.

Students visited Marx's office most frequently during midterms, he said, when he saw approximately 25 to 30 students each week. During test time, anxiety about exams and concern over grades tend to amplify normal problems, he said, adding that the number of students he sees has decreased since fall break.

While test anxiety is one of the most frequently-discussed problem, Marx says another leader, particularly among female students, is concern about eating and dieting. In response to suggestions by Freshman Quad RA's, Marx's office organized a nutrition and dieting seminar that was presented last Wednesday.

Students also frequently come in to discuss social problems, said Marx. The fraternity-sorority system has both pros and cons, he said—while it fosters many social activities and provides an atmosphere in which to develop one's personality, it also creates conflicts between houses which can cause problems.

Besides providing counseling services, the office has organized programs such as the diet and nutrition seminar for the benefit of students. Another seminar, which will deal with contraception, will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in 318 Harrison Hall. Marx says he also plans a seminar on the mental health needs of students, for faculty members.

In his office, Marx has started a library consisting of materials

covering subjects ranging from test anxiety to women's rights. He said he strongly urges students to feel free to come and talk to him or to take advantage of the materials in his library.

While Marx says he is generally pleased with the campus' reaction to his office services, he added he thinks there may still be a hesitation among some students to come to his office.

Marx says he encourages suggestions from students, RA's and faculty members about how his office may better serve the needs of DePauw.

Poli Sci club elects officers; seeks awareness

Officers were elected at a last week's meeting of the newly-formed Political Science Club. They are president, Steve Steckler; treasurer, Lynne Robinson; and secretary, Rich Kaufman. The faculty advisor is O. Ralph Raymond, political science professor.

According to the club's constitution, its purpose is to promote a "greater political understanding" among students. The club is open to all students. All political science majors are automatic members.

Meetings are Mondays at 3 p.m. in 105 Asbury Hall.

CAREER COURSE CHANGED

Career Course Changed

The course in career planning offered by the Dean of Students office that usually meets in recital hall has been rescheduled to meet in room 115 of the science and math center this Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Grad school is 'go' for students

By Melissa Young

DePauw graduates rank above the national average in attending graduate schools, according to John Mohr, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. However, he said, the number of graduates able to gain admittance into "big name" professional schools like Harvard and Yale is decreasing.

This has resulted from an overall tightening of graduate school admissions caused partially by what Mohr calls a "continuing press for students to get advanced training in most professional careers." Besides the increasing number of applications for graduate school, Mohr said many schools are reducing the number of students they accept because of the tighter job market. They want to be sure their graduates will be able to find employment after they complete their studies.

Mohr said many schools use a "formula system" in choosing prospective students. This system consists primarily of weighting test scores and undergraduate grade point average in varying combinations. The importance of test scores in admittance can also vary between graduate programs within an institution depending on what tests are required.

According to Mohr, the figures for the immediate admission of DePauw graduates into graduate programs has not changed much over the last 20 years. The only major change has been the near doubling of the number of women continuing their educations. (Refer to table below.) However, Mohr said, these figures would be higher if they included students who waited several years before going to graduate school.

When asked if there are disadvantages to getting an advanced

degree, Mohr said there is the danger of a person appearing "over-educated" for a job. Some employers may not want to pay the extra money for a person with a graduate degree when they could hire someone with less education for less money. But, Mohr said, most good firms will hire a person with an advanced degree despite this because they would be getting a "more qualified" employee.

GRAD SCHOOL ENTRANTS

Following are the percentages of students entering graduate school immediately after graduating from DePauw.

Year	Men	Women
1956	43	16
1972	45	16
1975	51	28
1976	45	27



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Dimitri didn't have much to say Saturday as he performed in a packed Kresge auditorium. Dimitri is an expert mime.

Dimitri's act: silence was golden

By Christopher Portelli

Dimitri, the world's celebrated mime, musician, comedian, clown, entertained a packed Kresge auditorium Saturday night in a style and quality beyond description. Whether juggling, singing, yodeling, or leaping into space, the master entertainer never ceased to amaze.

It's hard to criticize this unique form of performance because of its rarity. There really is nothing to compare with Dimitri's in-

tricate combination of mime, music, and mayhem. A student and co-worker of Marcel Marceau, Dimitri has since established himself as a form of entertainment in his own right.

In two hours that passed like minutes, Dimitri gave a varied and colorful program. Full of surprises and always original and fresh in his "silent" delivery, Dimitri kept the audience laugh-

ing, clapping and falling off their seats. "Never a dull moment" is too trite a phrase to capture the

mood of the time spent being enthralled by such a performer.

The stage was never a barrier for this clown, as Dimitri proved by leaping into the front row of seats to "recover" his instruments or ask the help of a lucky member of his audience. But just "what" did Dimitri "do?" It can't be put into words. To make an attempt, he made people laugh. In a word, Dimitri is laughter personified.

When it was all over, the enthusiastic crowd was soon on its feet and brought Dimitri back for eight curtain calls. During one of the last, the master brought back a chair, sat down, and applauded his crowd! In the words of his teacher and friend Marcel Marceau.

'Antigone' history: long line of conflict

By Shelley Scott

DePauw's upcoming production of "Antigone" carries a long and interesting history of adaptations. At a time when conflict between the laws of the state and the rights of the individual were evident in ancient Greece, Sophocles wrote the tragedy "Antigone."

During the Nazi occupation of France in World War II, French playwright Jean Anouilh adapted Sophocles' play. In his interpretation he maintained the conflict between the individual and the tyranny of the State present in the original; however, he directed symbolic references to the Nazi regime and the oppressed French people.

Despite the camouflaged symbolism that carries with it the hope of giving moral support to Anouilh's countrymen, the play was allowed to be staged.

The style of performance featured minimal use of scenery and props, shifting the emphasis of the play towards language, character and theme rather than action.

In the course of the American translation of the play, the

grounds of tension become those of philosophical values rather than the political values of the French original. The central issue is the meaning of life itself and the impossibility of holding onto one's purity in a world that demands and brings about compromise.

Beverly Whitaker Long directs the production that features Janet Baranko as the rebellious Antigone, Carter Keith as her lover Haemon and Larry Sutton as the disciplined King Creon.

Sharon Ivey is Antigone's sister Ismene, Tody Williams, Mark Fields and Paul Case are the three card-playing guards. Greg Padgett plays the all-knowing chorus, Kim Boehm is the messenger and Kim Sedmak is Eurydice.

"Antigone" will be performed in The Theater in the PAC Nov. 11, 12, 18 and 19. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the box office at the PAC from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 9 to noon on Saturdays. Tickets can be reserved in advance by calling ext. 351.

"Dimitri delivers to us his heart... Under the spotlights he appears, with his poetic countenance, bright as a star."

After his breathtaking one-man-show it was this writer's pleasure to shake Dimitri's hand and wish him well on his continuing America tour.

Wabash to hear Medieval music

The next attraction in Wabash College's "Arts '78" series will be the "Music for a While" group Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in Ball Theater of the Humanities Center on the Wabash campus.

Music for a While performs music from the Medieval period. Its members are all recognized masters of this idiom, several being one-time members of New York Pro Musica before the formation of the present group.

Music for a While will perform "La Fontaine Amoureuse," a collection of works by composer/poet Guillaume de Machaut. Machaut who died in 1377, left behind poetry and music that makes him an extraordinary figure in the history of both these arts.

In "La Fontaine Amoureuse," a dramatization of Machaut's life, Machaut becomes an allegorical figure of the artist, whose self is made of many elements. The program begins with Machaut "unserving" in the prologues, until he is himself, a poet and musician, in joyful celebration of his art. The story then progresses chronologically through Machaut's life, into his waning years.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the Humanities Center box office. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for non-Wabash students.

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Applications Are Due
By November 11

Where Do I Go From Here?



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CAREERS FAIR DAY
Nov. 18, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
In The UB Ballroom
Everybody Is Welcome

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1977

THE DEPAUW

womens' rush

(Continued from page 1)

DePauw Panhel currently is seeking to make rush more informal by eliminating unnecessary rules while retaining "enough structure to avoid dirty rush" said Barnhart.

Panhel is also attempting to find more "creative" ways of "deformalizing the parties," said Barnhart. "They are trying to experiment with something different for spring rush."

Panhel is evaluating the quota system in each house as well. Barnhart said Panhel would like to see each house participate in spring rush, which would mean more accurate estimates of house openings would have to be made.

Panhel is also hoping to devise a better bid-matching system and a better way of delivering these bids. The efficiency of these systems would be beneficial to filling the quota of each house as well, states on NPC booklet.

Five Panhel committees are currently preparing several new proposals as alternatives to all these aspects of rush, which will be reported to Panhel at its Thursday meeting.

"Panhel is trying to be attentive to the concerns expressed by the people on campus," said Barnhart. Panhel is seeking students' ideas for new options, said Chestnut. "It's really important that we get input from everybody on campus—not just the administration, not just the Panhel president—everybody."

mens' rush

(Continued from page 1)

It isn't until the students change their opinion of the dorms that there can be a de-emphasis of rush and Greek life, she said.

Munro said the subcommittee had discussed several options to the current system, one being to have rush the week before orientation, and the other being to keep the freshmen in temporary housing for another week, and rush after the orientation week.

KTK President Craig Hutchinson said he has reservations about altering the present system, and fears that some of the weaker houses might be jeopardized by tampering with the current system. Hutchinson says rush as it is now run does not distract students too much from orientation. Freshmen have enough free time during the week, and to delay rush until school started would be a "fiasco," he said.

The KTK president said he opposes the idea of a lottery to place freshmen randomly in the houses until rush started on the grounds that it would run into contractual problems with the houses, and undermine the meaning of "fraternity."

Hutchinson said the major problem isn't that the Greeks are so strong or over-emphasized, but that the alternatives are too weak. "I am wholeheartedly against de-emphasizing rush or the Greeks," he added.

U. of Utah moves to lower grade inflation

A new regulation at the University of Utah may be one of the first moves of its kind in the country to help "cool off some of the high grading practices," according to Pete Gardner, vice president for academic affairs for the University of Utah.

Beginning with the current quarter, letter grades on student transcripts will be followed by the average grade all students received in the class. It will be a numerical equivalent based on a four-point scale and will appear on both the report card and transcript.

"This is not a mechanism for solving the problem, but a step in that direction," said Gardner. "The grade which prospective employers or professional school admission committees are seeing on a student's transcript is not an accurate measure of his achievement."

"The new procedure—recommended by the University Senate—will better reflect a student's scholastic ability. It will allow students to evaluate their relative performance realistically, and also will be of value to honor societies, seriously concerned with academic achievement."

Gardner says the real impact of the new regulations will be felt in the graduate schools where entrance requirements are highly competitive.

THEATRE BOARD SEEKS HOUSE MANAGER

The Theatre Board is accepting applications for a paid position as house manager for second semester. Interested students should submit letters of application stating qualifications to 106E PAC by Thursday, Nov. 10.

Library receives grant

Roy O. West library received a \$73,612 grant from the Council on Library Resources and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The five-year grant will be used to explore new ways to use library resources in the educational process, and will enable the library to continue to expand the current library instruction program for freshmen. It also will permit the employment of additional library personnel and the purchase of media equipment and supplies to support library-

related classroom instruction.

Funds also will be available to individual and groups of classroom faculty to work with a librarian and an instructional developer in creating library-related academic programs.

AC slots open

Academic Council is accepting applications for positions on the Council. Applications are available in the Student Council office, and are due Friday, Nov. 11. Interviews will begin Tuesday, Nov. 14.

REPRESENTATIVE

University of Southern California

To Be On Campus

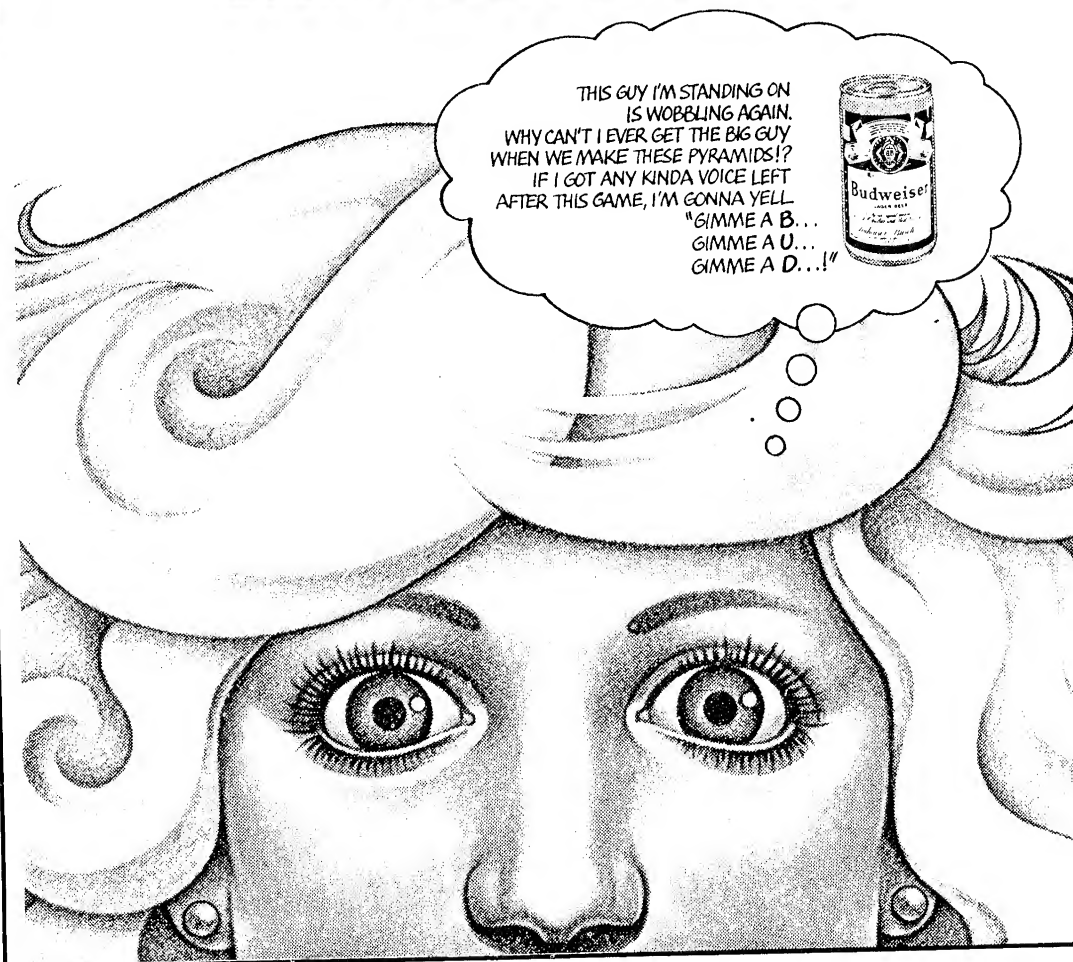
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IS WOBBLING AGAIN.
WHY CAN'T I EVER GET THE BIG GUY
WHEN WE MAKE THESE PYRAMIDS!?
IF I GOT ANY KINDA VOICE LEFT
AFTER THIS GAME, I'M GONNA YELL
"GIMME A B...
GIMME A U...
GIMME A D...!"



The DePauw

Editorials Comment

Rush evaluation needed

The evaluation, and possible overhauling of the rush system is one of the toughest and most important decisions facing the University this year, and it looks like there is an honest effort being put forth to have the best interests of incoming students protected.

The most salient of these should be allowing the freshmen enough time to make the decision of where they want to live on fact and not hearsay, and to allow them the easiest transition to college life possible.

And throwing rush at them in the opening weeks of the first semester seems to be the greatest evil they could be dealt.

For the women, delaying rush isn't that difficult. But the proposed delay of just three weeks hardly seems long enough to really make any difference, and may serve to solidify rather than squelch the rumors that float around.

For the men, moving rush week forward or backward one week doesn't change the central issue. The only solution is to adopt the lottery system, and give the freshmen a semester to decide where they want to spend the balance of their undergraduate career.

With the lottery, all incoming men would be randomly assigned to fraternities for a period of time, and rush would be held later in the semester.

It seems that if the true interests of the freshmen are considered, the University would opt to allow the freshmen men the time to become settled in a new environment, with the new demands that are placed on them.

The adjustment to college life is probably difficult enough without the added taxation of pledge programs, and everything else that goes with the Greek life.

And the lottery might be a beginning to breaking down the barriers that exist between living units, and take away much of the competition that often is more destructive than constructive.

Most universities allow their freshmen the chance to find their niche on the campus, and to deny DePauw freshmen the same opportunity is unfair.

Yes, it will change the complexion of the fraternities and sororities, but until the University can provide enough housing to keep the freshman men in their own "quad," it is the only solution.

The question boils down to one of whether Rosser, and the University, are going to be tied to the past by the size and control the Greeks have had, or whether the University can break from its past and move DePauw in the only sensible direction.

Sign prank dangerous

Editor:

In the November 4 issue of The DePauw was a picture featuring a highway bridge weight limit sign gracing the front lawn of a campus sorority. While I am sure this little gambit had no malicious intent, it did carry with it some potentially tragic overtones.

Most DePauw students probably are unaware that just three or four weeks ago a large truck loaded with crushed stone broke through a county bridge and fell several feet. The truck and bridge were demolished to the tune of many thousands of dollars, and it was only through exceptional good fortune that the driver was not killed or seriously injured. Investigation confirmed that a weight limit sign had been

illegally taken from that site only a day or so previously.

Putnam County must spend, literally, thousands of dollars for appropriate road signs, the vast majority of which are required by law. It costs a small fortune simply to replace those which are "pilfered" or destroyed. While this is an unnecessary and unfortunate economic cost, more important is the serious threat to the safety of those who use our roads. Most road signs serve a legitimate safety purpose, and anyone tampering with them can be contributing to the development of highway injury and death statistics.

Norman J. Knights
Member, Putnam County Council

By Mark Kollar and John Taylor

The pipe organ in the Episcopal chapel at the University of Miami (Florida) campus has been hitting quite a few "high notes" lately and for good reason. Last week 14 pipes valued at \$600 were reported stolen.

University officials said they think a student may be stealing the pipes, which range in length "from three and one-half feet to the size of a cigarette holder," to use as marijuana smoking "bongs."

"Some students have told me that the pipes could be used as bongs," said Rev. Henry Minich. He added he was also told that by using the pipes for bongs a pot smoker "could inhale an extra strong dose."

David Wike, U. of M.'s own Grover Vaughan, said that this year bongs and other marijuana paraphernalia have been outlawed in the University dorms.

Rumor has it that DePauw's NORML chapter will be meeting

at Gobin to discuss reorganization.

RESEARCH DEPT: Greencastle has yet to report any missing organ pipes, but in the late 60's the perils of pot apparently hit the Old Gold.

"Pot is all over this campus," said former Putnam County Sheriff Robert Albright in a 1970 interview with **The DePauw**. "The administration here is gutless and they won't get rid of the hippies," said Albright. "Those hippies are walking around pushing pot, and the administrators don't do anything about it," he added.

"I believe in good government and law and order, and while I'm here those damn hippies are not going to get away with anything," he said.

"Long hair signifies belligerence and hatred of this country, and I'm going to fight it," said Albright.

All right put this in your pipe and smoke it.

IRS STONES BUSINESS-

MAN: Texan entrepreneur Bill Holt could not understand why the government would not allow him to file a business loss in his recent income tax report. Government authorities sized approximately one ton of marijuana from his pick-up truck which had just returned from sunny Mexico, and this bust obviously caused a new "low" to his relatively "high" business.

Holt figured he'd deduct the value of the marijuana the authorities confiscated as a business loss. Needless to say, Uncle Sam did not agree.

As most students know, the infamous excise men have been camping out in Greencastle this past week. For a safe time, try this . . .

DRINK OF THE WEEK: To make a **Juvenile Juice** mix two shots unsweetened pineapple juice with Hawaiian Punch and 7-Up. Guaranteed for a no-buzz, no-bust evening.

Letter

Debate continues: a three-sided argument?

Editor:

In her recent commentary, Chris Boeke characterized the clash between the S.D.S. and the College Republicans as "The Great Fiasco," a title more appropriate, I think, to her editorial than our little exercise in rhetoric. While claiming to criticize, she has merely carried on the debate on behalf of the College Republicans, and with it the same weakness inherent in any argument that would call America a completely free society. It is true that O'Donovan and Haag were mistaken in saying that freedom is all in the mind, for indeed it is not. However, it is just as mistaken to say that freedom is entirely a matter of institutions and civil rights. It is this approach that characterizes Ms. Boeke's critique.

The fact is, that so long as Americans are conditioned to think and act in a highly specific manner, exercises of civil liberty are largely meaningless. Freedom involves both the uninhibited creation of alternatives as well as choosing among them. The primary argument of the S.D.S. in the debate was that America was **not** free precisely because the system effectively limited the creative consciousness by continually reinforcing specific modes of thought that can only support oppressive economic and political machinery.

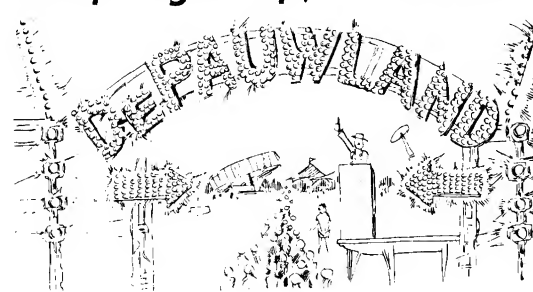
In essence, Ms. Boeke chastises the Republican debaters for not using her argument, and ends up indicting the

entire debate for missing the point. Rather, it is her conception of freedom that misses it. Her myopic approach to the issue, as well as the debate, is understandable, if unfortunate, and is typical of the American frame of

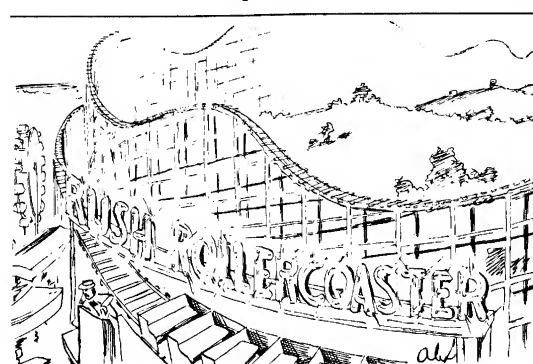
mind. Perhaps if she had listened more closely to the debate than her own preconceptions, her insight into the American system, as well as the accuracy of her critique, might have been considerably improved.

—Steve Steckler

Step right up, freshmen



. . . Here's your first ride



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1977

THE DEPAUW

PAGE 9

Commentary**Mini-Monon asks for trouble**

The idea of a "Mini-Monon" game between IM all-star teams representing DePauw and Wabash the day before this year's Monon Bell Classic is one "Mini-Classic" that should never see the football field green.

In scheduling the event, which they foresee as an annual affair, Junior Board and Campus Board are not only disregarding the warnings of IM Board that all-star games are an unnecessary chance for injury, but they are taking this chance even further by creating a whole new set of rules devised especially for the game.

These new rules, which include double blocking, permission for a player to "leave his feet to make a tackle," which is how the rule is written for this touch football game, and permission to wear soccer cleats in place of the usual tennis shoes or bare feet can only serve to add extra ferocity and speed to the action. A regular IM game, using regular rules, has always been packed with plenty of hard hitting that has produced enough minor and major injuries to create controversy.

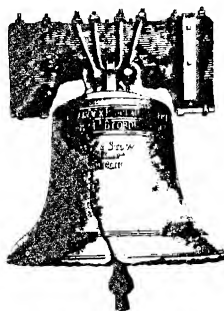
The usual rivalry of the Monon Game has in the past led to many an altercation around the football field to complement the mostly legal hardhitting found on the field. This year's addition to the Monon rivalry seems only to provide the opportunity for 60 fairly healthy DePauw and Wabash men to go out and hit unprotected heads under the banner of "friendly rivalry."

Perhaps the game, with paid professional referees, will not be a slugfest. Maybe. But in a year when the regular IM all-star game was shelved at least partly because of the chance of injury in a basically needless game, the idea that this game will be a clean-cut affair is far-fetched.

President Rosser, in his letter to DePauw students in last Friday's issue of The DePauw, has already said all the hitting on Saturday should be confined to the two teams on the field.

One can only hope that Friday's game will not provide the forum for the unnecessary violence which Rosser hopes to avoid, a day early.

—John Faulkner



In The
Spirit
of
America

TOPPER TAVERN

DePauw Theatre Presents

ANTIGONE**8:00 p.m.****Nov. 11th, 12th, 18th, & 19th**

Tickets available at box office
in Performing Arts Center
(Ext. 351)

"A Classic"**Beat the Experts**

The Experts collected their second straight victory, and evened the season at the 4-4 mark, heading into the year's grand finale. John Faulker, the pride of Delt and the scourge of DG, took this week's prize, after pontificating at Toppers with Park last week. Unfortunately Park pontificated too much, and the clear headed sports editor of the paper took his first victory of the year.

This week for the Monon Bell Classic is dinner for two at the Putnam Inn. Of course the editor of the paper goes with the victor for the free eats.

If you want to enter the pick of the pros will be posted in the pub building, and entries will have to be in by 5:00 Friday. Good guessing, and happy eating!

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE, NOVEMBER 12

(CIRCLE YOUR CHOICES)

Pick Score of DPU Game

Wabash	at	DePauw	-----
Ball State	at	Western Michigan	-----
Rice	at	Baylor	-----
California	at	Oregon	-----
Villanova	at	Holy Cross	-----
Texas Tech	at	SMU	-----
Kansas	at	Nebraska	-----
Indiana	at	Ohio State	-----
Michigan	at	Purdue	-----
Dartmouth	at	Penn	-----
Mississippi State	at	LSU	-----
Miami, Ohio	at	Kent State	-----
Oregon State	at	UCLA	-----
Mississippi	at	Tennessee	-----
Harvard	at	Yale	-----
Georgia Tech	at	Navy	-----
Manchester	at	Defiance	-----
Ashland	at	Indiana Central	-----
Hanover	at	Findlay	-----
Rose-Hulman	at	Southwestern	-----
Name	-----		
Address	-----		
Phone	-----		

All blanks must be received by 5 p.m. Friday afternoon at the Publications Building, or mailed to P.O. Box 512, Greencastle, Ind. 46135, postmarked no later than November 11, 1977.

IM all-stars play Wabash

By John Norris

DePauw has many traditions that provide excitement for the students. This year's Monon Bell looks to be more exciting because of a new event called Mini Monon Bell.

The football game is a regular IM game and will be refereed by paid professionals. The two teams are composed of 30 all-stars from DePauw and 30 from Wabash with the winner receiving a traveling trophy. The players will be allowed to wear soccer spikes, they can double block, run in a two-point conversion, and leave their feet to tackle.

"These rule changes should add a larger element of excitement," said coach Joe Arganbright, SX. "But in no way is the game going to be a slug fest," added Arganbright. At half time, President Richard Rosser and nine other faculty members will challenge nine students to a tug of war. Along with the tug of war, donations for the Guatemala work project will be taken.

Game time is at 4:30 on Friday at the IM field.

BAKKE DISCUSSION TOMORROW

A discussion of the Bakke "reverse discrimination" case, the first in a series of symposiums sponsored by the Association of Afro-American Students, will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Afro-American House.

OIT LOTTERY REGISTRATION

Any junior or senior who wishes to request permission to live out-in-town for Winter Term and second semester may register for the lottery by filing a request form by Dec. 1.

Forms are available in the Dean of Student's office.

Classified Ads

LOST: Golden retriever puppy. Answers to "Brickmason." If found, please call Bill Caskey at 653-5091.

LOST: (Old Gold Weekend) Gold 1976 class ring with SAE insignia and a small diamond. The name John W. Bower and degree B.A. are inscribed on the inside. If found, contact Becky Bower at 653-5185. Reward.

Attention all College Republicans: Don't forget tomorrow's local political panel, business meeting and refreshments — 6:30 p.m. in room 212, UB.

Anyone who would like to purchase the campus, please contact DoDo, Nerd, OJ and Crazy Disa or Ma. We'll make you an offer you can't refuse.

Fun and good times! Friday at 4 check out Topper's for Gong Show with the gang—you'll get gone...

Even pumpkin is good on a Ritz.

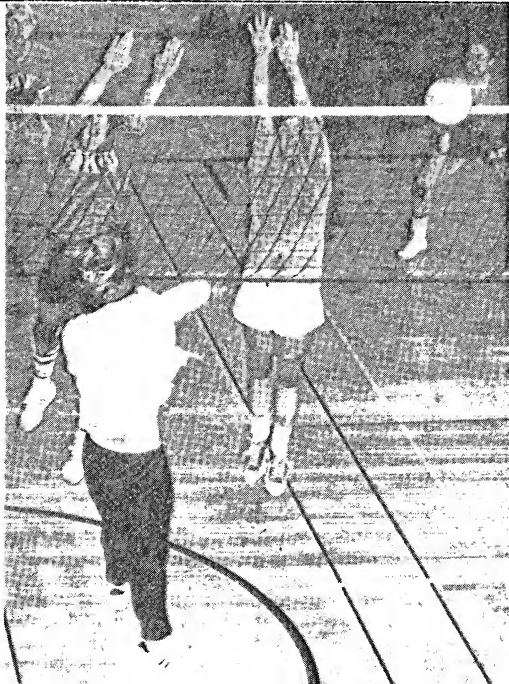
47-0 the mighty Bears do it again!!!!

Lost in Asbury Hall... Two books; Boethius' "The Consolation of Philosophy" and Anouilh's "Antigone." Please contact Chris Boeke 653-4178.

SILMARLLION**HAS
ARRIVED**

Pick Up YOUR
Copy While
They Last

**YOUR
DEPAUW
BOOK STORE**



Men's 1M volleyball bumped into action Thursday. Playoffs are scheduled for Dec. 5 and 8.
—photo by Davidson

Tigers, Little Giants face-off for 84th time

Head coach Bob Bergman will lead his team into his first Monon Bell game Saturday against a Wabash team that is riding an 8-1 season record towards a probable bowl bid, if they can defeat the floundering Tigers.

"We knew they'll be tough, and have everything going for them," says Bergman, "but this is the kind of game where you can throw out the record, and that's what we're hoping for."

Throwing the record out, and hoping maybe the Tigers' only chance this weekend. After coming off a 41-0 demolishing at the hands of Butler, they face a team that crushed Centre 32-0 last Saturday, behind one of the country's top Division III quarterbacks Dan Harvey.

"He's the one that makes them go," says Bergman. But the head coach adds that the Little Giants will try to establish their running game first, and that is what the Old Gold will be concentrating their defense upon, as they enter the game.

If the Tigers' run defense is up to form this week, the secondary will be spending a long day attempting to track down Harvey's missiles, and stopping any number of good Giant running backs, after various 15 yard gains.

As for the Tigers' offensive plans, Bergman says the Tigers will not be doing anything different this week than they have in the past. The head coach did say the team would be working on its passing game this week, and while there might be a rotation at quarterback at some time during the game, it will not

be the same as last week's musical QB.

As for coaching in his first Monon Bell Classic, Berman says, "I'm not sure anyone can anticipate what coaching a Monon game is until you do it, so we'll just have to wait and see."

Field hockey ends season with 'good game'

By Jane Brazes

DePauw's field hockey team wrapped up a 3-12 season at Taylor last weekend, playing their best games of the year, according to coach Judy Jenkins, even though they lost both of their State Tournament contests.

In the first game, the Tigers went down 3-0 to the Franklin team that went on to semi-finals to lose there against Indiana State, the group that eventually finished at the top of the pile.

DePauw's second game pitted the Tigers against a powerful Indiana University squad and finished with a hard-fought 3-0 tally on the Hoosiers' side of the score sheet. Indiana went to the final round of play, finishing second to ISU by a 1-0 decision in the tiebreaker. "IU was probably the best team there," said DePauw co-captain Louisa Witten. "We all played really well." DePauw was "playing up to the caliber of Indiana," added Jenkins, which contributed to the effort that made the offense look the best it has been all year. Indiana's goals all came on hard-driven, well-placed shots.

It was the end of the season for the team that started as a group

Soccer heads for NCAA Regionals

By John Faulkner

Despite a 2-1 overtime loss at the hands of MacMurray College on Saturday, DePauw's Tiger squad will be traveling to Wooster, Ohio to face the Fighting Scots in the first round of the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional.

If the Tigers can get past the Scots, they may have a chance for revenge against MacMurray, as DePauw would face the winner of the MacMurray-Wheaton game the next weekend.

Cotton said the MacMurray game was a "disappointing loss," but "finding out we're going to the tournament deadens the blow."

The Black and Gold jumped out in front 15 minutes into the game when Dick Whitney found that net from 20 yards out for an unassisted goal. The score was

the first this season by an Illinois-Indiana Soccer Conference team against MacMurray.

The Tigers were playing "real well," according to Cotton, until Dick Larson was sidelined by a twisted ankle five minutes after DePauw's initial score. "After that we lost control of the midfield, and our momentum," said Cotton.

The score was still 1-0 at the half, but the Tigers had missed two golden opportunities, when one shot hit the post, but bounced out. Craig Nelson was thwarted on a breakaway attempt by a stellar save by the MacMurray netminder. "That was what probably won the game for them," said the Tiger coach.

Halfway through the second half, Rich Mufuka knotted the

score on a goal Cotton called, "not a clean score, just one of those that bounced around and went in." Regulation ended with the score still tied at one apiece.

Five minutes into the first of two ten minute overtimes, MacMurray struck for the game winner. The next 15 minutes saw the Tigers scramble in futile pursuit of a score against the league leaders, who continued to play their patented strong defensive game.

The Old Gold's appearance in a post-season tourney marks the first time that Cotton has led a team in pursuit of a national championship. "Our situation is like the baseball team last spring. It's great for the guys to get into competition on the national level, and get some national recognition," says Cotton.

Butler bowls Tigers 41-0

By John Banker

Saturday's humiliation at the Butler Bowl was enough to make anyone a believer in euthanasia, as the Tigers rolled over and played dead while the Butler Bulldogs streaked past them for a 41-0 football victory.

The weak Tiger offense became non-existent in the second half, and the game of musical quarterbacks proved to be no more successful than sticking to one. Rich Boling, Tim Werner and Steve Hinding were able to complete only four of 22 passes,

and the Tiger offense only generated a measly 161 total yards.

Meanwhile, the Bulldogs, to the glee of the Dads' Day crowd, were piling up 422 yards, passing and running for six touchdowns, totaling 198 yards through the air and 224 yards on the turf.

The same problems that have plagued the ballclub all year were the reasons for the second worst defeat in the DePauw-Butler series history. Penalties,

turnovers, sloppy blocking and tackling, and the inability to move the ball through the air sent the Tigers back to Greencastle with their third shutout of the season, all of them coming on the road.

Butler jumped into the lead in the first quarter on a 22-yard pass with 7:04 left in the first period, after the Bulldogs recovered a Randy Veatch fumble.

The two second-quarter scores were also set up by Tiger mistakes. With 11 minutes to go in the half, Werner coughed up the ball on the Tiger 8-yard line, setting up Butler's second tally of the afternoon two plays later when Bulldog quarterback and the game's leading rusher, Ed Thompson, got six of his 144 yards for the score.

Boling set up the final touchdown of the half when he fumbled on the DePauw 20, and Butler's Bruce Seifes took the ball over on the next play to give the Bulldogs a 21-0 halftime lead.

The Tiger offense was completely shut down by the Bulldogs in the second half, as they were only able to manage one first down in the final 30 minutes.

In desperation, the Tigers took to the air, but were unable to get anything rolling, with three of their last nine possessions ending in turnovers. The Tigers never posed a scoring threat, with their deepest penetration of the day and the half being to the Butler 32.

While DePauw was trying to decide whether it was coming or going, the Big Blue rolled on for 240 yards and 20 points in the final half, boosting their record to 4-5.

The Tigers close out the season this weekend in the annual frolic with Wabash for the Monon Bell. Gametime at Blackstock is 1:30.

of mostly rookie players. In addition to the four seniors—Nancy Brown, Peggy Ferguson, Sue Hays and Sheryl Roberts—the team will also lose sophomore nursing student Becky Russell next year. However, said Jenkins: "It's an enthusiastic team, so I expect the rest of them to be back next year."

"Even though we didn't have a winning season, the dedication, effort and spirit made this the

best team I've coached since I've been at DePauw," she added.

Recruiting letters and phone calls have already been going out to prospective high school seniors, said Jenkins, even though no formal commitments have been made.

Jenkins said she is also encouraging team members to participate in summer hockey camps to develop their playing skills.

Women spikers win two, lose one

The proverbial home court advantage worked for two out of three games for DePauw's women's volleyball team in a four-team contest Saturday morning in Bowman gym.

Playing quick-thinking, hustling games, DePauw downed a tough Butler squad in two games, 15-9 and 16-14. The Tigers dealt the same blow to Anderson in the second match, beating them 15-3 and 15-11. However, the Tiger spikers

"We were moving better and faster in the first game than in slowed down in the third set against the lost 15-11, 15-11. The last two weeks of play," said

DePauw coach Barbara Federman. "We were playing well, but then we fell apart in the third match."

Tonight, DePauw hosts Vincennes, the Indiana State "B" team and St. Mary of the Woods in a four-team series beginning at 6:30.

Thursday the team travels to Huntington for the first round of State Tournament play. DePauw meets Earlham at 9:30 a.m. and Valparaiso at 11 a.m. Thursday. The top two teams of the three will move into single-elimination tournament play beginning at 3:30 p.m. Friday. Finals will be Saturday.



Coach Bergman goes over the game plan with this week's star quarterback, freshman Steve Hinding.

—photo by Steiner

ABC Sports to televise game

By John Banker

Well folks, if your friends back home ever tell you DePauw isn't the big times, all you have to do is ask them how many schools have ABC Sports televising their games.

That's right, believe it or not, ABC Sports in New York selected the annual grudge match between DePauw and Wabash to be one of their games to be shot across the air waves.

Some first impressions might be that Wabash has pulled the wool over a very naive DePauw, or that the television crew got lost on their way to Lafayette, or South Bend.

But the facts are that through the contractual agreement between the NCAA and ABC Sports, the home of Howard Cosell is required to televise two

Division III games a year.

The first game was earlier in the season, as the voice of college football covered the Baldwin Wallace-Wittenberg game in Ohio.

Wednesday, ABC notified DePauw they had the dubious honor of taking their 1-8 record against Wabash on regional television.

Tom Mont, athletic director, said the opportunity was "great" and will be good exposure for DePauw. Mont, who was a member of the NCAA's Division III football committee, said he had written ABC two years ago about the possibility of televising the game, but he got no response from the network.

Mont speculates that ABC picked the game because "they know it is a big game in the Midwest."

The play-by-play will be handled by Jim Lampley, who in past seasons has spent time patrolling the sidelines for the nationally televised game. The color commentator will be Ric Forzano; the technical crew from New York.

The game is being televised by Channel 13 in Indianapolis, and then will be sent to interested affiliates from there.

So that all the frozen Monon Bell spectators and disinterested TV viewers can catch the big football clash of the day (the battle for the Big 8 crown between Oklahoma and Colorado in Boulder), the DePauw game has been moved up from a 1:30 kick-off time to 12:40.

Air time on WGRE with the pre-game show is 12:10.

The DePauw

Vol. 126, No. 19

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Friday, November 11, 1977

20 cents

Deadline Dec. 1

Second semester OIT available

The Dean of Students' office has released a statement on the procedure for applying for out-of-town (OIT) status for Winter Term and second semester. Juniors and seniors who wish to request OIT status should follow the procedure below, according to Pat Domeier, chairman of the OIT committee.

- Obtain, fill out, and return a request form available in the Dean of Students' office. Deadline for filing a request is Dec. 1.

- When the form is returned to the Dean of Students' office, seniors will participate in the senior lottery, juniors will participate in the junior lottery.

Numbers will be drawn at the time the request form is returned to the Office. Numbers may be drawn by proxy.

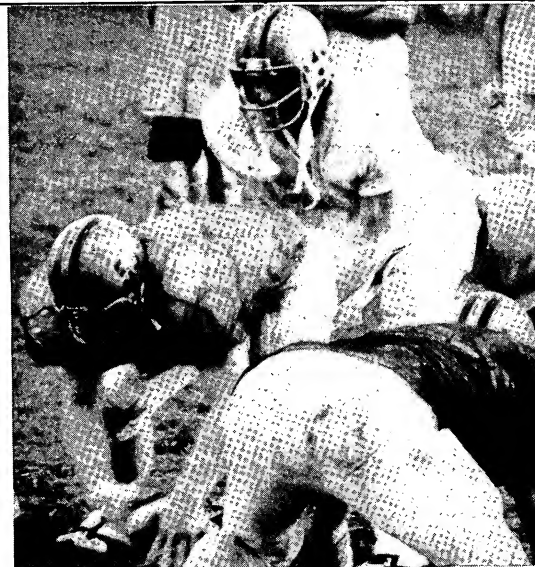
- Seniors must have obtained senior status (23 courses completed) by the first day of classes this fall. Juniors must have obtained junior status (15 courses completed) by the first day of class this fall.

- Those who draw the lowest numbers will be granted permission with the four percent guideline established by the Board of Trustees. Any participating senior will be granted permission before any number drawn by a junior will be considered.

- If additional spaces are available after the Dec. 1 deadline, the same lottery priority will be utilized. Any junior or senior submitting a request after Dec. 1 will be granted permission on a first come/first serve basis until the four percent quota is filled.

All OIT permissions will be granted only for the remainder of the academic year.

Any student granted OIT permission is subject to all University rules and regulations as stated on the request form, in the University Bulletin, in the Student Handbook, or in any communications established by the Office of the Dean of Students.



The Tigers practiced hard last week preparing for this week's game in order to recapture the Bell.

—photo by Steiner

Mini Monon kicks off today

The first annual "Mini Monon" game kicks off today at 4:30 on McKeen field, featuring DePauw's IM all-stars against the intramural standouts from Crawfordsville.

Halftime entertainment includes a tug-of-war between Old Gold champs Alpha Chi-Sigma Chi and a strongbody line starring President Richard Rosser, professors James Gammon and Robert Sedlack and the five finalists in the Homecoming Queen competition: Becky Falb, Julie Horton, Connie Landis, Laura Murdoch and Marcie Stults.

Rosser tightens security tomorrow at Blackstock

President Richard Rosser says we want to "put our best foot forward" this Saturday with ABC Sports here for the Monon Bell Game. The DePauw president also said security will be stepped up at Blackstock, an student found with alcohol will be stopped at the gate.

"I expect the students to act like mature people, and conduct themselves in a responsible way,"

Rosser added.

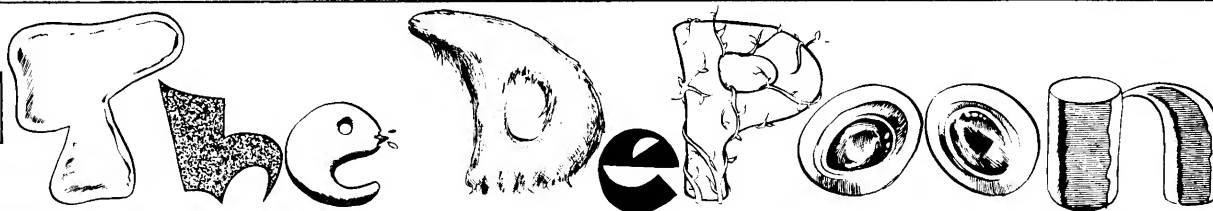
"Let's everyone have a good time, and cheer the Tigers on to their 40th victory over Wabash," Rosser added.

FINANCIAL AID MEETING

There will be an all-campus meeting Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the UB ballroom for all financial aid recipients. Financial aid director James N. Struck will discuss many aspects of financial aid, including how and when to apply for what programs, and how to reapply for the 1978-79 academic year.

**Because ABC is
televising the game
Saturday,
kick-off will be at
12:40 PM, not 1:30**

125 years of imitating
a newspaper



Benji, recruited from the back alleys of Greencastle to bring to DePauw the "diversity" called for so often, has been discovered to be the culprit in the dramatic decline of average SAT scores of the freshman class. The canine's scores were 4 math, 90 verbal. ("He learned to speak in obedience school, which helped him on the verbal," said assistant admissions director Elaine Shedd.) Because he graduated from Curt's Canine Corral obedience school in the upper five percent of his class, he was automatically awarded a \$1500 University honor scholarship.

—photo by Meeker

University to employ students as tattletales

By Jane Brazes

Students employed by the University on the federally supported work-study program have been assigned to positions as undercover excise agents at Topper's, Charlie Brown's and 713 bars. Word of the move was leaked yesterday by a high-ranking administrative source, who added, "Yes, this is a plot. We figure, if we can't get 'em for on-campus drinking, we'll get 'em at the bars."

Under the program, 21-year-old students on work-study grants will be strategically positioned at each bar for six-hour shifts. Although they will "probably not" be working the beat every day of the week, they will be there often enough to tip off a few surprise raids each month, according to the source.

For every under-age student convicted as a result of their efforts, the University will reward the work-study agents their choice of one pitcher of beer or two shots. "We know they'll

have to catch a lot of kids, if they want to keep drinking," said the source. "Six hours is a long time to sit there if you have to spend your own money."

The idea to pose the "excise" agents came from the University, the source reported. "We're still marveling over the brilliance of the whole set-up. After all, who knows the under-age students better than the 21-year-olds?" The University had no trouble finding "agents," he added: "What DePauw student wouldn't do anything for a free beer?"

Bar owners Charlie Brown and Tony Harmless were incensed when told of the University action, and threatened to refuse to serve anyone suspected of being an agent.

"We've already got quite a few leads," said Harmless. "We've been watching the regulars—especially the ones who show up for Monday night football and don't leave til closing Sunday morning."

Demonstrators harrass AAUP profs

By Chris Boeke

While the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) was holding its meeting in the Duck last night, non-members demonstrated outside chanting and carrying placards reading "Down with the AAUP" and "Elitists don't unionize—we're not factory members."

According to one professor, who wished to remain anonymous, the AAUP is "just a bunch of Commie union organizers. When things get out of hand like this, you never know what will happen next. Maybe the administration will start the American Association of University Administrators, or worse yet, the students may get ideas!"

Small talk on life, death convinces few

By Chris Boeke and Sherrie Swan

Billed as "A Little Small Talk," Thursday night's debate at the Goose on "Resolved: There is Death after Life" drew a throng of over 315 students to hear Mark Small pitted against F. Lee Bailey, Billy Graham, Jeanne Dixon, William F. Buckley and Madeline Murray O'Hare. Ovi G. Bord moderated the event which was sponsored by the Chaplain's Living Unit Council (CLUC).

Small said he really didn't mind taking on this illustrious assemblage all single-handedly since a single hand was all that he had at the time anyway.

"Now we're all familiar with people who will bite your head off, but you'll never believe what happened to me. A rabid Republican incensed by one or some of my remarks from the last debate, took a good nip at my knuckle. It'll be out of commission for quite a while," said Small, brandishing a plastered fist.

Parliamentary procedure reigned while each debater delivered an eight-minute speech to establish his/her position. The two-hour free-for-all directly following these remarks found both speakers and audience expressing their opinions and unpenting their hostilities.

O'Hare opened the debate by advocating that Congress outlaw death entirely. "It violates my rights, it's unconstitutional, and furthermore, it's against my religion!" she said.

Graham cited passages from his best-selling book on angels. At the conclusion of his remarks, (Continued on page 5)

A nationwide organization with local chapters on various campuses, AAUP gives professors an opportunity to meet and discuss topics of concern to the faculty.

Approximately 30 DePauw professors belong to AAUP. Membership is voluntary.

The AAUP discussed a slate of topics for this year's meetings and according to Fred Silander, AAUP president, decided to plan a faculty talent show.

The show will be performed

senior week, "because it will take us that long to get the thing together," said Silander. He added it also gave AAUP something to talk about this year.

Alan Pankratz, AAUP member and chairman of the talent show, said non-AAUP faculty members would be allowed to participate in the show.

"We don't hold any grudges," said Pankratz. "Anyway, we all know that the faculty, by its very nature, is divisible."



Sarah Palmer attempts to use witchcraft in putting a spell on the ball to Mason's advantage.

—photo by Meeker

W.T. projects offered; Florida, Dad are top slots

By Dave Mull

Four new Winter Term projects have been announced by the University for January of '78. They are the following:

- Florida Studies: This project deals with the varied scientific and sociological aspects of Florida. Independent projects include: the effect of ultra-violet radiation on PABA-treated skin, the sociological and physiological effects of frequenting establishments which serve alcoholic beverages, and the physiological effect of THC on the brain.

- Working for Dad: This project concerns the ease with which students can avoid the problems of nepotism and gain employment in their rich industrialist fathers' factories during the month of January. The societal effect of putting a poor blue-

collar worker on unemployment is ignored.

- Theory of Shoveling Snow: This on-campus project is designed to teach students how to coerce little townies into moving enormous amounts of snow for small change. It is shown that this theory can be applied to other seasonal manual labor such as raking leaves. Other implications of being a member of the "power elite" are also explored.

- Wine tasting: This is an independent, on-campus project that people dumb enough to stay on-campus for Winter Term don't even have to sign up for. Various brands of wine will be sampled, sampled and sampled again for flavor, bouquet and drinkability. Drinkability will be judged by how long it takes to drink an entire bottle.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1977

THE DEPOON

PAGE 3

Senate okays NORML

Student Senate yesterday announced that it would recognize NORML (Northern Ohioans for the Restoration of Morality in Libraries) as an on-campus organization. The group's purpose, as stated in its constitution, is to remove all "lewd, suggestive and otherwise Communist-inspired propaganda from our libraries."

Although Senate does not necessarily concur with the organization's aims, said Chairman Mike McCracken, "sanctioning of this organization proves that Student Senate is doing its best to encourage diversity in campus organizations while at the same time promoting the values that should be upheld by a staunch Methodist school like DePauw." McCracken added that any books removed from Roy O. West Library by NORML will be sold through the Student Senate Book Co-op.

In other action, Senate voted to draft a formal letter to be sent to the Board of Trustees requesting immediate action in setting up special-interest housing. One suggestion is to put Romance languages majors on third floor Longden, German & Russian majors on second floor and Greek language majors on first floor. "Since DePauw is a microcosm of the world, we hope this will promote, in our own little way, international understanding and harmony," reads the conclusion of the rough draft.

Senate welcomed its former chief Rob Lukemeyer, now relegated to serving only as Student Body President, with a hearty round of applause as he conducted an honorary adjournment. "Well, I guess that's about it," he said, as the crowd rose to its feet approvingly.

Campus Calendar

TODAY
14 p.m. Placement interviews: Indiana Home for the Insane and Going Crazy, I.M. Wacky interviewing — UB 500
3 p.m. Meeting for all University assistants to define "assistantship" — UB Lounge
3:30 p.m. Football slugfest — the team will be divided into two halves, which will play each other to get ready for tomorrow's game. All players must wear spikes on their shoes. — I.M. field
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Hub entertainment: Five sopranos peeling bananas — The Hub
9 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ house: dance "Jesus is Just All Right With Me." Band: Pontius Pilot and the Five Romans. Communion will be served — Gobin Church

TOMORROW
10 a.m. Football team pre-game meal — Charlie Brown's
11 a.m. Reunion for all students busted at the bars last week — Topper's Bar
12 noon DPU Marching Band leaves Music School for Blackstock — Performing Arts Center
1:30 p.m. DPU Marching Band arrives at Blackstock — Blackstock
2 p.m. Football: DePauw-Wabash; kick-off delayed because of pre-game meal — Here
4:30 p.m. Victory Keg sponsored by the Glub Club — UB Fish Pond
9 p.m. Hub entertainment: Louis Fontaine with slides of his recent European trip — The Hub

SUNDAY, NOV. 13
2-4 p.m. Excise men's holiday — free bowling — UB Bowling Lanes
3 p.m. Music broadcast — Richard Rosser, trumpet — WGRE — 91.5 FM
8 p.m. Theatre production: Anne T. Gooe's "Outahere" — The Theatre
After Sundown Admissions guests begin arriving — Living units

8 p.m. Kiddie cocktails for admissions guests — Freshman Quad

MONDAY, NOV. 14
7:30 p.m. Debate: "Is Harvard the DePauw of the East?" — The Fluttering Duck
7:30 p.m. Art: Joody's class in sketching — Art Center
9 p.m. Admissions guests leave—they've seen enough — U.S. 231

TUESDAY, NOV. 15
3:30 a.m. All campus study break — IGA

POLI-SCI MEETING MONDAY, IMPORTANT

Professor O. Ralph Raymond will discuss the aspects of the 1968 riot at the Democratic convention in Chicago from the British standpoint. The guest speakers will be the former candidate for President on the Yippee Ticket Pigasus (the 164-lb. pig), and Winston Churchill's great niece twice removed. Don't miss it.

HEALTH AND SAFETY SEMINAR

Joke or hazard: The risks involved in tying someone's shoelaces to a desk while watching a movie on "Mating Whales." 7:45 p.m. Sunday in Operation Life Van #13.

Queen Elizabeth II royally blows off Academic Council

By John Tatooles

Academic Council (AC), a student regulatory council that oversees what the other councils of the school are doing, meets regularly Sunday nights under the leadership of chairman Nancy Woodhouse. Once again this week it appears that there is nothing to report—or is there?

Next week's AC-sponsored Career Fair opens Friday, Nov. 13. Woodhouse expressed her great regret that Queen Elizabeth II had to decline her invitation. However, AC reports

that Idi Amin Dada, Miss Lillian Carter, Jimmy Hoffa and Robert Calvert will be present at one of the booths to speak on "the perfect political personality."

AC has submitted a formal request to "Playboy" for equal time for DePauw in a layout similar to the "Girls of the Big Ten" feature. "I know we have girls who are bigger than size 10," said Woodhouse.

Other AC plans in the making include a scheme for running the earth, but they are only in the planning stages, stressed Woodhouse.



THE RECORD SALE

is still
going on.

Get them while they last.

Sale will end Nov. 18

The DePauw Book Store



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Pick Up
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And Call
The
HOUSE
Free Delivery

THINGS ARE STILL COOKING AT THE HUB

Saturday, November 12 . . . Collegians at 9:00

Thursday, November 17 . Captain America & Cartoons at 9:00

Saturday, November 19 . . Dance Contest — Live Broadcast on
WGRE — Disc Jockeys will act as
Judges

THE HUB

Grover gets demoted to clean-up

By Jane Brazes

"I am the President; make no mistake about it," said Richard Rosser as he railroaded his proposed reorganization of University maintenance staff through a department meeting yesterday.

As the meeting of the 30-odd staff members began around a bonfire of maple leaves gathered from University grounds, Rosser handed out dittoed sheets explaining his proposal for reshuffling the organization. "We have to define responsibilities around here," he said. "Until this time, a lack of authority has resulted in 20-minute coffee breaks and three-beer lunches for some—I won't say whom—of the crew."

FILL BY RUDY

Louis Fontaine, director of admissions, is planning a recruiting trip to Hawaii next week to search out prospective students.

"If I recruit just 10 Hawaiians, my trip will be paid for, and the rest is pineapple juice," he said.

Fontaine said he plans to visit beaches, palm forests, and volcano sites in addition to several high schools. "I know that the students are there," he insisted. "Aloha."

Under the new structure, leaf-rakers and paper towel changers rank at the bottom of the payscale, while tree-trimmers, sidewalk sandblasters and East College bell-polishers are near the top of the hierarchy in their high-risk positions.

Former Chief of Campus Security Grover Vaughan will head the maintenance department. (The Security force was disbanded last week, having nothing to do because of the "wonderful spirit of community" Rosser says has developed at DePauw and has eliminated campus crime altogether.)

Vaughan will report directly to the President, keeping him up-to-date on any major changes in operating policy such as converting the staff from a group with leaf-ranking emphasis to

snow-shoveling—a transition that could occur "any day now," according to the former Chief. "We'll be ready," he added. "I'm going to keep this bunch on their toes."

The President has directed Vaughan to begin drafting a maintenance employee evaluation, to be completed sometime after the flowers are planted and dug up in Mom's Weekend exercises. Although he has not yet formulated a definite outline, Vaughan said major areas of evaluation will be classified under the headings of "Contributions in the Professional Fields," "Continuing Development of Talents and Techniques" and "Service to DePauw Above and Beyond the East College Bell-Tower."

Rosser said he plans to circulate the evaluations among the entire staff to provide feelings of good cheer and a few laughs at the next department meeting. "If somebody has been goofing off, I want everybody to know about it," he said. "If this is the only way to make each member of the DePauw community accountable, this is the way we'll do it."

FOR THE BIRDS

Attention all bird lovers:

The president of the Audobon society will give clues and tips on the migration patterns of the crow, tukki, and sparrow birds Sunday at the Hub. There will be a chicken dinner served also. For tickets contact the head cook at the Hub. 653-0987.



President Richard Rosser recently reshuffled maintenance positions so this man is accountable to his superiors and responsible for his subordinates. —photo by Meeker

Guests think students study Boy, did we fool them

Fill By Rudy

DePauw admissions guests are having trouble figuring out exactly what DePauw is like, according to a recent poll.

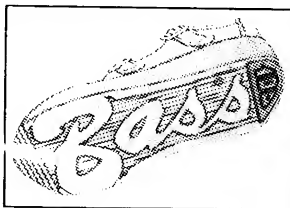
"No one will talk to me," was the most common complaint. "They just keep reading and underlining stuff with yellow pens," explained one high school senior.

One young lady said, "The girl

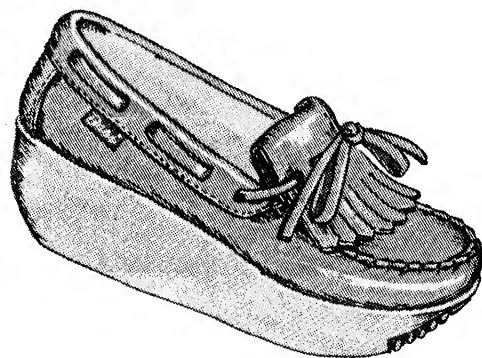
I was staying with asked if I'd want to order a pizza after she finished her accounting assignment. I waited until 3 a.m. and then gave up on her and went to bed."

Another visitor summed up his impressions, saying, "They must really party hard here on the weekends if they have that much homework on Sundays and Mondays."

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The only...
The original**
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Brown
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MAMA NUNZ

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1977

THE DEPOON

PAGE 5

Woody needs assistant Bergman on the way?

Word from the placement office is that football coach Bob Bergman has been attending Dean Mohr's resume and interviewing classes. When asked why, Bergman said, "You never know when the big moment may come—and you've got to be ready for it."

When asked if he was concerned about his job being in jeopardy, the coach retorted, "No but the offensive unit should be."

—There is life after death

(Continued from page 2)

he invited members of the audience to "Come on down, and I will tell you about the Biggest Deal of your life."

"Before this matter can be discussed with any semblance of rationality," said Buckley, "we must define our terms. Actually, the mode of one's existence can be either life-or death-like, depending upon one's conception of these words."

Small, who maintained all along that he could have debated either side of the question convincingly, said, "Since I've never known anyone who's personally experienced death after life, I

"I have no plans to move on at this point, right now I'm only concerned with building a program that can compete with Greencastle High, and won't get the hell kicked out of us," he added.

When asked about next fall's recruiting program, Bergman said, "Lou Fontaine found us some good prospects over in Europe, particularly one soccer-style kicker." Bergman concluded.

must disagree with the said resolution."

"If no one can really say that he's dead and back it up with a substantial amount of evidence, then it follows that there is obviously life after life, I mean, nobody has ever rung my doorbell to say 'Man, there's death after life, 'cause I've been there and I know.'"

"I would just like to sum up this whole ball of wax by saying that this quality of existence is totally anarchistic and has more to recommend it than life around here. Being alive after life, after all, will hopefully not include ads for Wilkinson razors."

Marx gets thin; Roof gives drugs

"Our 'psych' is sick," announced Dr. Roger Roof's office today, commenting on the admittance of Dan Marx, clinical psychologist, to DePauw's health clinic.

Roof said it was an extreme case of malnutrition coupled with an undetermined psychosomatic illness—very typical of someone in his position.

"Since I didn't know what else to do, I put him on antibiotics," said Roof.

Marx said the pressure of conforming to the DePauw community had been too much for him. "Being an outsider is really tough," he explained. "Students and faculty are nice, but you never can tell what they're really thinking."

Marx said when he had gotten depressed, he decided to run an experiment to boost his spirits. "It usually works, ask any psych major," he said.

Marx said he was trying to simulate some of the conditions felt by his patients and then

realized that maybe he was overweight. "I figured that it might be the reason I wasn't being accepted around here," Marx said.

Marx admitted that it had gotten a little out of hand, and planned some group therapy sessions for when he returns to work. "I thought we could meet in the Hub for lunch."

Marx will return to his office Monday morning, he said. Any emergencies should contact the DePauw security right next door to Marx's office. "Grover likes to listen to students' problems, and his office is in a convenient location," Marx said.

STAFF NEEDS BACK-RUB

By Rudy

The DePauw student newspaper is now interviewing for the position of staff masseuse.

"We need a full-time back-rubber over here," said editor John Banker, "especially on Sundays."

The new staff member will get paid as much as an assistant news editor, but will be expected to be at the Pub Building giving back massages constantly.

"The masseuse will have to work hard or be fired," said the editor. "Everyone around here can be replaced, but me."

If You Like
Good Food . . .



You'll Love TORR'S

Fascists grabbing for power

By Chris Boeke

DePauw's College Fascist Club resolved to boycott all political science classes except those taught by Frank Darling at the College Fascist meeting Wednesday night.

"We're sick of being exposed to those liberal, democratic views all the time," said CF veep John Taylor. "We know what's right, so we don't want to be confused by the facts."

Tim Casaday, president of the College Fascists, said that not only did he advocate boycotting most of the poli-sci classes, but has suggested infiltrating the newly-formed Political Science Club.

"There's no reason why people can't belong to more than one organization on campus, and anyway, we want to be sure they're not planning any moves to overthrow our organization,"

Casaday commented.

Sources close to the president have informed The DePauw that the CF has set up an intricate (bugging, wiretapping and black-mail) espionage system and has a special slush fund to finance these covert activities.

"CF is paranoid about losing its power base here on the DePauw campus," said the unidentified source. The source explained the CF saw the Poli-Sci Club as an effort to undermine its influence on young minds.

The College Fascists also discussed scheduling another debate. Some of the topics mentioned were "How Free is America, part II" and "Resolved: The Left is Never Right."

Guest speakers for the year included Liz Ray on "Opportunity Costs" and Generalissimo Franco. "But," said Casady, "the

last thing we heard on him is that he's still dead." Another suggestion was Earl Butz speaking on "Some of My Best Friends are Colored People."

MONON BELL WEEKEND

DePauw Student Union Presents

"AN EVENING WITH BILLY JOEL"

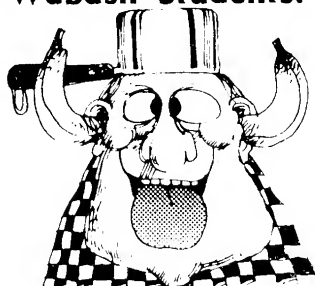
Friday, November 11th, 9:00 p.m.

At Kresge Auditorium

Tickets Are On Sale At
Performing Arts Center Box Office

\$6.00 — All Seats Reserved

We Reserve The Right
To Refuse Service To All
Wabash Students.



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Editorial

I was so shocked to learn that ABC is coming this weekend, and will be sharing the pressbox with me, I am speechless. — J.B.B.

Illiterates' Digest

By John Taylor and Mark Kollar
ED. NOTE: These selections were taken from the following bestsellers in Roy O. West: "They Hop and Crawl," "A Guide to Textiles," and Encyclopedia Americana.

SELECTED SHORTS ... It is highly desirable that the materials used for underwear possess certain characteristics such as: washability; colors are fast to washing and perspiration; yarns strong enough to withstand considerable strain, particularly in men's and boy's wear; a thread count high enough to prevent slippage at seams; small percentage of shrinkage; the ability to absorb perspiration and to allow it to evaporate quickly; the ability to keep the body either cool or warm as needed in different climates and seasons of the year.

This might now be a good place to say a few words in defense of the much maligned reptile, the milk snake. The annual loss in this country from the depredations of rodents has been conservatively placed at five hundred million dollars. We have long recognized the value of our wild birds in combatting these enemies, and in most cases have

given them ample protection both by law and public sentiment, but many of us lose sight of the fact that our snakes are daily doing the same sort of work, and in some cases more thoroughly than most other animals.

AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR MASTER MOSQUITO MATING EXPERT: It may take place between isolated pairs of adults, or it may occur within a group composed of an extremely large number of males. Such swarms are usually formed over small prominences in the landscape such as bushes, fence posts, or even over the heads of sitting or standing people. Each male flies about in this cloud in an apparently aimless, zigzag fashion. Females of small numbers are attracted to the squad of the swarm, fly into it, are seized, and drop from the swarm with their male companions. Next time you swat a mosquito think twice.

On the serious side, for this weekend's activities, try this.

DRINK OF THE WEEK: To make a Bell Ringer mix six shots of Yukon Jack with six shots of tequilla. Down before the game and smile pretty for the ABC camera.



Letters

Fans, Foes write to our Dear Ed.

Dear DePauw:

Thanks for the easiest weekend we've had in a long time.

—Roone Arledge
Producer, ABC

Dear Editor:

I did it all for a Greater DePauw.

—Louis J. Fontaine

Dear Editor:

I want to make it perfectly clear that I'm just another one of the kids. I really identify with all of you, and feel as much a part of this campus as anybody else. Just because my Dad is president, don't think I get any easy breaks. Longden Hall is a long, long way from Carnegie.

—Ed Rosser

Dear Editor:

I hope you'll all smile real big for ABC tomorrow. This could look good for my next Designs—it's good to remind the alumni that we're still around. I regret that I will not be able to see it on my own television set, but the broadcast won't make it out to Hyannis Port.

—William R. Kerstetter

Dear Editor:

Where have you been all my life? I've looked everywhere I can think of—ATO, the library, OIT—but no dear editor. Please let me know soon. I can't live on dreams forever.

—Name withheld by request

McDonald's

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Quarter-
Pounder
at
McDonald's

Think
Big.

DePauw Theatre Presents

ANTIGONE

8:00 p.m.

Nov. 11th, 12th, 18th, & 19th

Tickets available at box office
in Performing Arts Center
(Ext. 351)

"A Classic"



How come nobody respects me? Why can't I get a date?

—photo by Davidson

Champs Alpha Chi ready for a repeat in p-puff

Alpha Chi Omega, this year's powder puff champion is already tuning up for next season. "I have the girls on an extensive weight training program, pumping iron three days of the week," says head coach Mark Boling.

The other days of the week, the girls can be found down on the Blackstock practice field scrimmaging Bob Bergman's Fighting Tigers without pads. "The girls really like to stick it to the guys, and I can tell you that it's certainly reciprocal on the guys part also," says Bergman.

"If you thought that we were manhandlers this year, just wait until you see what we do to the opposition next year," says Boling.

The Alpha chapter will implement their seven man "crush" offense next year, according to Boling. "I've had them hitting the sled, and they really make that baby scoot," he said.

As for the defense, they're on a strict training diet of raw meat and eggs. According to Lucia Bolt, the girls' usemother. "I'm just trying to keep my girls lean and mean," she said.

Pledges are also included in

the new training regime, as they join their older sisters for their daily workouts, and head over to the House for highlight and inspiration films.

The Baby Bruisers say they may win all their games by forfeit next season, as they will strike terror in the hearts of their opponents. "I think we'll just blow everyone off the field," said Boling.

Coaches seek foreign talent

By John Faulkner

Following in the international footsteps of the renowned recruiter Lou Fontaine, the athletic department as well as various campus groups are expanding their recruiting sights beyond the cornfields of Indiana.

"The way we figure it, we've done this well using mostly Midwesterners who didn't know what a soccer ball was until junior high," said Page Cotton, head soccer coach, "so, I'm going to jet down to Rio de Janeiro to scout out some real feet."

Over at SNU, the loss of Jon Beasley may be felt this Little Five, but some fast planning for a trip to France to recruit future star bike riders should head off any long-term drought in the winner's circle.

Back at Bowman, football coach Bob Bergman has decided to take Fontaine's European lead also, and will head off for England immediately following tomorrow's season finale to scout out and recruit the American rugby crop living in England.

"I've heard that rugby builds character and good athletes. Well, I keep saying that we have character, but I'll be darned if I could call them good athletes," said Bergman.

Bergman said the tab for the trip will come from part of the TV revenue from tomorrow's Monon Bell game, as well as the cut back of the normal recruiting schedule in southern Indiana, an area which has not been any "Old Gold" mine for the Tigers in recent years.

"The way I've got it figured, three backs and a pulling guard will pay for the trip, and all the rest is dirty jocks," said the paedotribe.

As for the women's basketball team, which won't be seeing hardwood for the second consecutive season this fall, Barbara Federman, pseudo-women's basketball coach said, "We sure haven't been able to get any female roundballers here in the

Midwest, so we'll be going to Russia to pick up a few players there. I hear they have nice long legs. And they call this basketball country."

All in all it will be a busy recruiting season for all of the slumping DePauw teams, or those that are hoping for improvement. But only time and mileage will tell how successful the coaches will be.

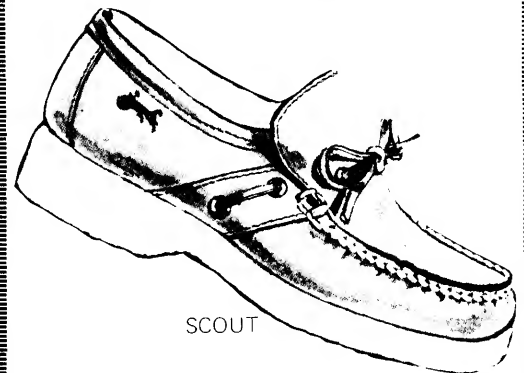
GOOSE A MOOSE

Myth or Fact:

Does scratching a wild moose between the eyes cause instant memory lapse. Find out Monday in the PAC at 12 noon. Following the discussion there will be refreshments and games.

Get
Down to
Basics
in

OLDMAINE
trotters



SCOUT

The basic hand-crafted, hand-sewn moccasin in rough, tough rawhide. Give it a lift with a soft, cushy real crepe wedge and sole like this — and getting down to basics is the biggest luxury your two feet ever had. On the side, the famous OldMaine Trotters sulky.

Scout, \$33.00

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Under The Green Canopy — South Side of The Square

Call Marvin For Food
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To Be Involved
In Student
Government?
Yes You!!!



—Academic Council Is Taking Applications
—All Interested Persons — Please Apply
—Applications Are Available In Student
Government Office, 1 East College

Applications Are Due
By November 11

Margaret
Says:

We are known for our quality fashion fabrics, selected by us directly from the best known mills in the U.S. and abroad. Quality costs a little more, but its worth it. We are in business to service and assist you at the lowest possible prices.

Betsy Ross
Fabric

Tigers sitting solid for tomorrow

By John Banker

"We're gonna sit on their faces," said DePauw football coach Bob Bergman about this Saturday's Monon game. "This week, instead of rotating three quarterbacks, we're going to play them all at once, and screw the whole defense up," he added.

Commenting on last week's passing at Butler, Bergman said, "Why does everyone keep looking at the past, I live in the future. This is a good ballelub: they had a few problems getting started but I think this week we finally jelled into a complete team," Bergman said.

"I've got a lot of good vibes about the balance of our schedule," he added.

When asked what the Tigers planned to do for the Cavemen this week, Bergman replied, "First we want to break the quarterback's head, after that we're going to throw the whole IM all-star team at them, and hope they can knock a few of their guys out with their soccer spikes. After that we're just going to go back to our game plan of one yard, amid a cloud of dust," the Tiger mentor added.

"I think our problem last week was that Butler just scared the

hell out of us, and the guys had house dances to go to. You can't expect them to concentrate on football when they've got other things on their minds," Bergman said.

"Offensively, I'm looking for a strong day from our punter, hell, he's had more practice than anyone else on the team," Bergman said.

"I also think we're going to work on the quick kick on first down, and hope they drop the ball a lot near the end zone, and our linemen can limp down there fast enough to get the damn ball," Bergman added.

"Another new wrinkle in the offense will be giving the half-backs linemens' numbers and hoping their defensive unit doesn't catch on. We ought to be able to get a couple of scores before they realize what's going on," Bergman said.

Upon reflection of the year, Bergman said he was disappointed but not discouraged. "Hell, why should a DePauw coach be discouraged, after six years you get tenured, look at the basketball program," he added.

"I think I can honestly say that we'll have the bell here one way or another this year, and the future for next year is good, we're playing Rose-Hulman nine times," the Tiger mentor added.



Name this Tiger mentor who was recently seen traveling incognito recruiting new talent.

For The Monon Bell Weekend:

Turkey with Dressing,
Potato
and Vegetable

**JACKSON'S
DOUBLE DECKER**

Dewar's Profile RICHARD ROSSER



HOME:

Greencastle, Indiana

AGE:

48

PROFESSION:

University President

HOBBIES:

Photography, Music,
Faculty Meetings

MOST MEMORABLE
BOOK:

"Happy Hooker"
—Xavier Hollander

LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT:

Brought chaos to DePauw University,
played trumpet at football halftime

QUOTE:

"Like it, or lump it"

PROFILE:

Short, turning gray, speaks with hands too
much, always eats in corner of the Terrace
Room.

Scotch Dewar's
"White Label"

REPRESENTATIVE

University of Southern California

To Be On Campus

Tuesday, November 15

Graduate Study Information
All Fields of Letters, Arts & Sciences

Contact . . .
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Rainbow Audio's Fall Receiver Clinic

Sat., Nov. 12, 9:00-3:00

Any Make, Any Model

Receive a free lab evaluation of your receiver,
integrated amp or power amp and pre-amp.

We will check your equipment for T.H.D., power
output, clipping point and other measurements.
See if your equipment is still within factory specs.

500 NORTH JACKSON
Across From Krogers

Hurriers hustling along in new style of cross-country

By Connie Thiros

This year's cross-country team is off and running as fast as possible—not around the track, but off the campus. "The new rules of this type of cross-country race make for a new and exciting treat in collegiate sports," said retiring coach Robert Harvey.

Harvey also outlined the new rules. The team will start at the administration building, with a blindfolded President Richard Rosser firing the starting gun. Along the starting course will be the notorious DePauw "Dirty 30" attired in three-piece suits designed by Gucci.

According to Harvey, the Dirty 30 will be equipped with giant meat-hooks, motorcycles and sawed-off shotguns in at-

tempts to "mow down" the prospective runners trying to escape DePauw. The new head of the Dirty 30, Grover Vaughan, stated he will have the distinct honor of being only one of the 30 to carry and utilize a rapid-fire automatic machine gun.

If the runners, who will be given the option of wearing steel helmets and bullet-proof vests, can make it safely out of the Greencastle city limits, they will be allowed to run as far as possible, said Vaughan.

The runner who reaches his designated destination will be awarded expense money with which he can either return to DePauw, gather his belongings and flee, or pay off hospital costs for injuries acquired during the race. The losers will have to face a major punishment drawn up by CCC. This, among other things, forces the loser, if still coherent, to take three eight-course load semesters and produce at least a solid 3.0, said Dean of Students William McK. Wright.

"If they fail to produce the required GPA, these coeds will be forced to eat cold Hub food for breakfast, lunch and dinner every day for a solid semester," added Wright. On top of this merciless task will be the added threat of scouring every wash-room shower on the campus once a week with toothbrushes, he added.

Classified Ads

Lost: (Old Gold Weekend) a gold 1976 class ring with SAE insignia and a small diamond. The name John W. Bower and D degree P.A. are inscribed on the inside. If found contact Becky Bower at 653-5185. REWARD

Wanted: Original DePauw art students sculpture, paintings, prints, or any other work to sell on consignment basis at new furniture warehouse opening 11-18-77. Call 653-4554 ask for John, Mike or Rusty for details.

Dallas - Good luck against St. Louis next Monday. . . . You'll need it!!!!

ATTENTION: DePauw is looking for a new Provost. Glamour, excitement and good pay. Applicants must be 41 or older and have graduated from a reputable high school. Anyone interested please contact Richard Rosser at the Ad. Building. Applications on a first come first serve basis.

LOST: Karen and Ann: I must have your secret recipe for those brownies. They did wonders for my head. . . Conehead.

Coming soon at the Hub: Freddie (2-horn) Nelson and Walker Gilmer perform the infamous "Dance of the Two Veils" Watch for coming details.

New next semester: How to Analyze Political Regimes in Turkish, Hebrew and Aborigine. Sign up sheet in Robert Calvert's office or at the UB Bowling Alley

NEEDED: Date for Taler H.D. . . . Interested? Call D.S. Ext 311

Ed: We have been watching you!!!!

Four down and two, just two, to go!!!!

DePAUW UNIVERSITY
Greencastle, Indiana
11 November 1977

Head Table

Admiral and Mrs. Turner
Dr. and Mrs. Richard (Donna) Rosser, President
Mrs. Marilyn Knights
Dr. Robert H. Farber, Dean and Vice President
Dr. Frank Darling, Head of Political Science Dept.
(Dr. Darling worked for CIA in the Far East approximately
15 years ago)

Other Top People at DePauw

Dr. Kent Mecum, Military Intelligence
Dr. Gerald Warren, Head of Economics Dept.
(Dr. Warren worked for AID in the Far East)
Dr. Cornelius Van Zwoll, Head of German & Russian Dept.
Dr. Paul Kissinger, Professor of Physics
Prof. Patrick Aikman, Head of News Bureau

4
3
45
15

American Universities and Colleges

Eleventh Edition

Edited by W. Todd Furniss

Associate Editors:
Theo Prescott Carlin
Barbara Means

Project Manager:
L. E. Boswell

American Council on Education

Washington, D.C.

ages and expeditions and Kin Hubbard and Williams collection on Abe Martin cartoons and editorials.

Buildings and Grounds. 300 acres. Total value buildings, grounds, equipment \$20,700,000. *New construction:* Science hall and Holcomb Research Institute, both scheduled to be completed 1973. *Distinctive buildings:* Library designed by Minoru Yamasaki; Clowes Memorial Hall for the performing arts; Holcomb Observatory and Planetarium with largest telescope in Indiana; 15,000-seat fieldhouse was the first modern basketball arena.

Administration. *President,* Alexander E. Jones. Undergraduates address admission inquiries to *Director of Admissions*; graduate students address inquiries to *Dean of Graduate School*.

Concordia Senior College

6600 North Clinton
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46825
Tel.: (219) 748-7105

Concordia Senior College is a coeducational upper division liberal arts college designed for students planning to enter the Lutheran ministry. The college is owned and controlled by the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. Accredited by NCA.

History. Established as Concordia College, a junior college, and first instruction offered 1839; chartered 1861; became upper level college and adopted present name 1957; first baccalaureate 1959.

Governing Board. 10 trustees; 9 elected by delegates of Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod for 4-year terms; president of Indiana district, Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod ex officio.

Calendar. Academic year of three 9-week terms, one 3-week interterm. Regular session early September to early June. New students admitted September, November, January, March, June. Degrees conferred June. Summer session of 2 overlapping 3-week terms, mid-June to mid-July.

Admission. 99% of applicants were accepted 1970-71. Rolling admissions plan. For fall acceptance, applications may be submitted as early as January but not later than July 1 of year of enrollment. *Requirements:* 2 years lower division college-level work. GPA 2.0. ACT program recommended. *For transfer students:* GPA 2.0. Maximum credit toward baccalaureate from correspondence 6 semester hours; extension 30 hours; community or junior college 64 hours; 4-year accredited institution 90 hours.

Degree Requirements. *For B.A.:* 126 semester hours including 19 religion; GPA 2.0; 1-year residence. *Grading system:* A-F; pass-fail in interterm courses and as option in independent study and honors work.

Special Academic Programs. Interdepartmental or interdisciplinary undergraduate studies in psychology-sociology, science-theology, psychology-theology. Independent studies in regular term and interterm. Conferences and institutes regularly held. Preseminary curriculum in special liberal arts program.

Degrees Conferred. Year ending June 30, 1971: bachelor's 188 (B.A.). Honorary 1 (L.H.D.). Of those receiving baccalaureates, 95% expected to continue in graduate or professional schools.

Fees. 1971-72. Full-time tuition for students intending to enter the denomination ministry \$730 a year, for all others \$1,350. Part-time tuition \$35 a credit hour. Summer session tuition \$52 a course. Application \$10; building capital \$60; graduation \$16. Room \$260 a year; board \$340.

Student Financial Aid, 1970-71. 165 undergraduates received aid. Scholarships and grants 125, from \$100 to \$660, total \$31,598; applications close May 15. Loans 40, from \$10 to \$100, total \$2,805. College-assigned jobs 45, from \$20 to \$1,000, total \$16,694.

Departments and Teaching Staff, 1970-71. Art professors 1, associate professors 0, assistant professors 0, instructors 0; biology 2.0,1.0; classical language 0.1,3.0; English 1.1,1.0; German 1.0,0.0; Hebrew 0.1,3.0; history 1.1,1.0; music 1.0,1.0; philosophy 1.1,0.2; physical education 0.2,0.0; psychology 1.1,2.0; science history 0.0,1.0; sociology 0.0,2.0; speech and

drama 1.0,1.0; theater 0.2,3.0. Total: 41 men full time. Degrees held: 13 doctorates, 22 master's, 1 professional.

Enrollment. Fall 1970: 407. Undergraduate 406: lower division women part time 1; upper division men full time 400, part time 1; upper division women full time 1, part time 4. 12% of undergraduates came from within state. Unclassified 1 woman part time. Summer 1970: 29.

Foreign Students, 1970-71. Undergraduate 13 men from Canada. College offers no scholarships specifically designated for foreign students.

Student Life. College's 16 residence halls (capacity 544) house 92% of men. Residence halls restricted to single male full-time students. Intercollegiate athletics: basketball, soccer, baseball, tennis, track. Cars permitted: students under 21 with parental consent; \$10 fee. College sponsors convocation series, dramatic productions, choral concerts, art exhibits, organ concerts featuring international artists. Daily chapel services, community service programs, choral vesper program. College is located in Fort Wayne (metropolitan pop. 280,455).

Publications. College catalog, April. *Alumni Bulletin*, 3 times a year.

Library. 46,178 volumes; 375 current periodicals; 421 microfilm reels; 7 tapes or cassettes; 1,600 discs. 8,676 volumes added, \$72,960 spent on books and periodicals 1967-68—1970-71. *Special collections:* 16th-century Lutheran theology.

Finances, 1970-71. Total revenues \$1,412,292: educational and general \$954,144 (student tuition and fees \$237,527, gifts \$626,403, other sources \$90,214); student aid \$48,576; major service programs \$122,958; auxiliary enterprises \$286,614. Total expenditures \$1,286,381: educational and general \$898,400; student aid \$48,576; major public service programs \$114,238; auxiliary enterprises \$225,167. Net reduction of operating reserves \$50,661. Book value of endowment assets \$128,976.

Buildings and Grounds. 200 acres. Total value buildings, grounds, equipment \$10,423,318. *Distinctive buildings:* Campus designed by Eero Saarinen.

Administration. *President,* Martin J. Neeb. Address admission inquiries, to Registrar.

DePauw University

Greencastle, Indiana 46135
Tel.: (317) 653-9721

DePauw University, a private coeducational liberal arts institution affiliated with The United Methodist Church, offers bachelor's degree programs in liberal arts, nursing, and music. Master's degree programs are offered in chemistry, mathematics, physics, zoology, and teaching.

Accreditation: NCA; chemistry, music, nursing, teacher education (elementary, secondary).

History. Chartered as Indiana Asbury University and first instruction offered 1837; first baccalaureate 1840; present name adopted 1884.

Governing Board. 37 trustees: 33 voting members, 4 nonvoting members; self-perpetuating unit of 19 members; 9 members elected by Indiana Conference of United Methodist Church, 9 elected by Board of Directors of Alumni Foundation; 4-year terms.

Calendar. 4-1-4 plan. Regular session late August to mid-May. Freshmen admitted September, February. Degrees conferred May. No regular summer session.

Characteristics of Freshmen, 1970-71. Men: 59% ranked in top fifth of secondary school class, 23% in second fifth, 11% in third fifth. Women: 73% ranked in top fifth of secondary school class, 20% in second fifth. Average SAT scores: 545 verbal, 570 mathematical, 15 National Merit Scholars, 56% of applicants accepted, 34% of entering freshmen came from within state.

Admission. Rolling admissions plan. For fall acceptance, applications may be submitted as early as September of previous year but not later than April 1 of year of enrollment. *Requirements:* Graduation from approved secondary school, 4 units English, 2 in a foreign language, 2 mathematics (algebra, geometry), 2 science, 2 social studies recommended. Rank in top half of secondary school class. CEEB SAT and 3

Achievement Tests (including English, foreign language). For transfer students: GPA 2.0. Maximum credit toward baccalaureate limited only by residence requirement.

College credit and advanced placement given for college-level work completed in secondary school on basis of CEEB Advanced Placement Examinations. Secondary school students may enroll in courses at DePauw.

Degree Requirements. For all bachelor's degrees: 31 courses; GPA 2.0; 5 of final 8 courses in residence. For B.S. in Nursing: Final 2 years in residence. Maximum amount of degree credit allowed toward baccalaureate from CLEP 8 courses. **Grading system:** A-F; pass-fail option for juniors and seniors in 1 elective course a semester.

Special Academic Programs. Interdisciplinary undergraduate majors in African, Asian, European, Latin American, Russian studies; journalism; music; teaching. Facilities and programs are provided for independent research. Honors programs. Accelerated degree programs. 2-year lower division liberal studies program. Summer programs include NSF-sponsored institute for social studies teachers, conference in modern mathematics for elementary school teachers, science and mathematics institute for junior high school and intermediate grade teachers. Teaching certificate programs in elementary and secondary education. Dual-degree program in engineering with Purdue University, Ind., and Columbia University, N.Y. Art semester and UN semester at Drew University, N.J.; Washington semester at American University, D.C. Study-abroad programs in Near East, Greece, the Mediterranean, Senegal, Latin America, and Japan; contemporary Europe semester involves 1 semester in Eastern Europe and 1 in Western Europe. Member of Great Lakes Colleges Association.

ROTC. Air Force optional for 2 or 4 years. 14 commissions awarded 1970-71.

Graduate Work. M.A. degree programs in chemistry, mathematics, physics, zoology; M.A.T. in elementary and secondary education.

Degrees Conferred. Year ending June 30, 1971: bachelor's 500 (B.A. 471, B.S. in Nursing 14, B.M. 15); master's 56 (M.A. 14, M.A.T. 40, M.M. 2). Honorary 5 (LL.D. 3, D.D. 2). Of those receiving baccalaureates, 34% expected to continue in graduate or professional schools.

Fees, 1971-72. Full-time tuition \$2,350 a year. Part-time tuition \$392 a course. Comprehensive \$75 a semester. Room and board \$1,200 a year.

Student Financial Aid, 1970-71. 840 undergraduates received aid. Scholarships and grants 600, from \$100 to \$4,000, total \$743,475; applications close April 1. Loans 200, from \$100 to \$1,500, total \$260,000.

31 graduate students received aid. Teaching assistantships 29, from \$2,250 to \$4,450, total \$37,800; research assistantships 2, from \$1,125 to \$2,250, total \$3,375.

Departments and Teaching Staff, 1970-71. Aerospace studies professors 1, associate professors 0, assistant professors 2, instructors 0, additional part-time 0; art 1.3,0,0.2; botany and bacteriology 1,1,1,0,0; chemistry 4,2,1,0,0; classical studies 1,0,1,1,1; earth sciences 0,2,1,0,0; economics 3,2,1,0,2; education 0,1,3,1,2; English 4,5,3,1,2; experimental 0,0,0,0,1; general studies 1,0,0,0,5; German and Russian 1,1,1,2,1; history 4,3,3,1,0; mathematics and astronomy 2,4,1,2,1; music 7,2,3,3,7; nursing 0,4,1,3,3; philosophy and religion 4,2,1,1,1; physical education 4,2,5,1,2; physics 3,0,1,0,0; political science 1,2,1,2,0; psychology 4,1,2,1,0; Romance languages 3,0,3,8,0; sociology and anthropology 2,0,3,1,0; speech 3,1,2,1,1; zoology 2,1,1,0,2. **Total:** 193. Men full time 135, part time 14; women full time 26, part time 23. **Degrees held:** 95 doctorates, 88 master's, 13 bachelor's, 2 professional.

Enrollment. Fall 1970: 2,370. Undergraduate 2,341: men full time 1,164, part time 19; women full time 1,141, part time 17. 34% of undergraduates came from within state. Transfer students: 21. Men 11, women 10. Graduate 29: men full time 16, part time 6; women full time 2, part time 5.

Foreign Students, 1970-71. Undergraduate 21: men 16, women 5. Africa (sub-Saharan) 12. East Asia 4. Europe 2. Latin America 1. Middle East and North Africa 2. 13 scholarships totaling \$52,605 held by foreign students. Institution offers 20 scholarships specifically designated for foreign students.

Student Life. Institution's 6 residence halls (capacity 780) house 32% of students, including about 25% of undergraduate men and about 45% of undergraduate women. All single undergraduates must live on campus. 66% of men join and live in 13 fraternities; 79% of women join and live in

10 sororities. Intercollegiate athletics: football, basketball, track, baseball, wrestling. Cars permitted. Second-semester seniors except financial-aid students. Institution sponsors lectures, music and drama productions, visiting journalists. Various religious groups represented: chapel services held on campus. Greencastle (pop. 8,332) is 40 miles from Indianapolis (metropolitan pop. 1,109,332).

Publications. Catalog, February, April, June, and September. *DePauw Alumnus*, 8 times a year.

Library. 300,354 volumes; 1,796 current periodicals; 3,349 microfilm reels; 5,806 other units of microtext; 23 films; 450 tapes or cassettes; 630 discs. 28,333 volumes added. \$232,993 spent on books and periodicals 1967-68-1970-71. Holdings include Simison Latin Library (2,600 volumes); Bret Harte Library (80 first editions); Mark Haines collection of the Limited Editions Club publications (500); archives of DePauw University and Indiana Methodism (10,000 pieces). Library is selective depository for U.S. government documents.

Finances, 1970-71. Total revenues \$7,973,295: educational and general \$5,396,723 (student tuition and fees \$4,025,765, endowment income \$505,352, gifts \$491,050, sponsored programs \$166,542, recovery of indirect costs \$31,025, organized activities relating to educational departments \$6,373, other sources \$170,616); student aid \$989,358; auxiliary enterprises \$1,586,714. Total expenditures \$7,959,054: educational and general \$6,047,465; student aid \$358,890; auxiliary enterprises \$1,552,699. Net addition to operating reserves \$14,241. Net addition to plant during fiscal year \$2,312,493. Book value of endowment assets \$14,842,042, market value \$18,254,235.

Buildings and Grounds. 83 acres. Total value buildings, grounds, equipment \$16,228,822. **New construction:** Science building completed 1972.

Administration. President, William E. Kerstetter. Address admission inquiries to Director of Admissions and Financial Aid.

Earlham College

Richmond, Indiana 47374
Tel.: (317) 962-6561

Earlham College is a private coeducational college owned by the Indiana and Western Yearly Meetings of the Society of Friends. Bachelor's degree programs are offered in liberal arts. The Earlham School of Religion offers first-professional and master's degree programs. In 1971, Eastern Indiana Center, formerly an extension of Earlham College, became an extension of Indiana University.

Accreditation: NCA; chemistry, teacher education (elementary, secondary).

History. Established as Friends Boarding School 1847; present name adopted and first instruction at college level offered 1859; first baccalaureate 1860.

Governing Board. 27 trustees: 23 voting members, 4 nonvoting lifetime members; 6 members appointed by Indiana Yearly Meeting, 6 by Western Yearly Meeting, and 4 by alumni association; 6 members at large; 3-year terms; college president ex officio.

Calendar. 3-3 plan. Regular session late September to early June. Freshmen admitted September. Degrees conferred June. No summer session.

Characteristics of Freshmen, 1970-71. Men: 57% ranked in top fourth of secondary school class, 26% in second fourth, 7% in third fourth, 2% in bottom fourth, 8% unranked. Women: 80% ranked in top fourth of secondary school class, 9% in second fourth, 3% in third fourth, 8% unranked. Median SAT scores: men 578 verbal, 606 mathematical; women 594 verbal, 567 mathematical. 1 National Merit Scholar. 61% of applicants accepted. 20% of entering freshmen came from within state.

Admission. For fall acceptance, applications may be submitted as early as November of previous year but not later than January or March of year of enrollment. Students are notified of acceptance February 15 and April 1. For early decision, apply by November 1; application must be limited to Earlham College. **Requirements:** Graduation from accredited secondary school with 15 academic units which must include 4 English, 2

Wabash College

301 West Wabash Avenue
Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933
Tel.: (317) 362-1400

Wabash College, a private college for men, offers bachelor's degree programs in liberal arts.

Accreditation: NCA; chemistry.

History. Established as Wabash Manual Labor College and Teachers Seminary 1832; first instruction 1833; incorporated 1834; first baccalaureate 1837; present name adopted 1851.

Governing Board. 21 trustees; self-perpetuating unit of 14 members; 6 members elected by alumni; 4-year terms; president of college ex officio.

Calendar. Semester system. Regular session early September to early May. Freshmen admitted September, January. Degrees conferred May. No regular summer session.

Characteristics of Freshmen, 1970-71. Men: 56% ranked in top fifth of secondary school class, 27% in second fifth, 11% in third fifth, 5% in fourth fifth, 2% in bottom fifth. Median SAT scores: 537 verbal, 586 mathematical. 1 National Merit Scholar. 90% of applicants accepted. 65% of entering freshmen came from within state.

Admission. Rolling admissions plan. For fall acceptance, applications may be submitted as early as second semester of junior year. **Requirements:** Graduation from accredited secondary school with 4 units English, 2 in a foreign language, 3 mathematics, 2 laboratory science. Recommend 1-2 additional units in a foreign language, 1 additional unit each in mathematics and science. CEEB SAT. **For transfer students:** C average. Maximum credit toward baccalaureate 60 semester hours.

College credit and advanced placement given for college-level work completed in secondary school on basis of CEEB Advanced Placement Examinations. Secondary school students may enroll in courses at Wabash.

Degree Requirements. *For A.B.:* 120 semester hours; C average; final year in residence. Maximum amount of degree credit allowed toward baccalaureate from CLEP 8 semester hours. **Grading system:** A-F; pass-fail option in 1 course a semester.

Special-Academic Programs. Interdisciplinary programs in Far Eastern studies. Dual-degree programs in engineering with Columbia University and University of Rochester. Afro-American studies program. Philadelphia urban semester and New York arts semester. Independent study and research available in all areas. Member of Great Lakes Colleges Association.

Degrees Conferred. Year ending June 30, 1971: bachelor's 177 (A.B.). Honorary 4 (LL.D. 3, L.H.D. 1). Of those receiving baccalaureates, 60%

expected to continue in graduate or professional schools. 90 students awarded baccalaureates 1968-71 received graduate fellowships.

Fees, 1971-72. Full-time tuition \$2,420 a year. Part-time tuition \$11 credit hour. Application \$15; health \$25 a year; activity \$15 a semester; graduation \$20. Room \$450 a year; board about \$500.

Student Financial Aid, 1970-71. 600 undergraduates received Scholarships and grants \$33, from \$200 to \$2,500, total \$572,425; applications close May 1. Loans 233, from \$100 to \$1,500, total \$232,600. College-assigned jobs 237, total \$60,957.

Departments and Teaching Staff, 1970-71. Art professors 0, assoc. professors 0, assistant professors 1, instructors 1, additional part-time biology 2,3,3,1,0; chemistry 1,2,2,1,0; classical language 2,0,1,0,0; economics 1,1,1,2,0; English 1,2,2,1,1; German and Russian 1,0,1,1,1; history 1,3,0,0,0; mathematics 2,2,1,1,0; music 0,0,1,2,0; philosophy-religion 1,3,1,0,0; physics 1,1,2,0,0; political science 0,1,1,2,1; psychology 1,3,2,0,1; Romance language 1,2,1,1,0; speech 1,1,0,0,0; theatre 0,0,1,1,0. **Total:** 79. Men full time 74, part time 3; women full time 1, part time 2. **Degrees held:** 54 doctorates, 20 master's, 4 bachelor's, 1 professional.

Enrollment. *Fall 1970:* Undergraduate 854 men: lower division full time 471, part time 5; upper division full time 378. 65% of undergraduates came from within state. Transfer students: 8 lower division men.

Foreign Students, 1970-71. Undergraduate 13 men. Europe 3, L. America 1, South Asia 9. College offers no scholarships specifically designated for foreign students.

Student Life. College's 3 residence halls (capacity 168) house 206 men. All freshmen and sophomores must live on campus. 65% of freshmen join and live in 9 fraternities. Additional housing includes private apartments for married students and upper division students. Intercollegiate athletics: football, basketball, wrestling, track, baseball. Cars permitted. College sponsors 6-10 cultural productions in Wabash Humanities Center. Chapel on campus; Newman Club. Crawfordsville (pop. 13,842) 11 miles from Indianapolis (metropolitan pop. 1,109,882).

Publications. College catalog, July. Alumni magazine, *Wabash Bulletin*, quarterly.

Library. 197,565 volumes; 720 current periodicals; 2,500 microfilm reels; 2,000 discs. 23,672 volumes added, \$206,369 spent on books and periodicals 1967-68—1970-71.

Finances, 1970-71. Total revenues \$3,961,289; educational and general \$3,650,667 (student tuition and fees \$1,655,408, endowment income \$619,014, gifts \$1,282,199, sponsored research \$94,046); student enterprises \$123,404; auxiliary enterprises \$187,218. Total expenditures \$3,951, educational and general \$3,238,524; student aid \$525,467; auxiliary enterprises \$187,218. Net addition to operating reserves \$10,080. Net addition to plant during fiscal year \$713,919. Book value of endowment \$17,095,314, market value \$23,555,783.

Buildings and Grounds. 50 acres. Total value buildings, grounds, equipment \$17,900,000.

Administration. *President,* Thaddeus Seymour. Address admissions inquiries to *Director of Admissions.*

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29 JUN 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR: [REDACTED]

STAT

FROM: Director of Central Intelligence

SUBJECT: DePauw University Lecture

1. For the trip to DePauw University next October, make a reminder that the President of DePauw is Dick Rosser, former deputy to Wes Posvar at the Air Force Academy and then head of the Political Science Department at the Air Force Academy. Was the head when I went out to participate in a conference there in 1974. Also a close friend of [REDACTED]

STAT

2. About the first of September take a sounding with me and see whether we should consider speaking at the University of Kentucky the night before we talk at DePauw and Wabash. They are all in about the same part of the world and maybe we can leave a half a day earlier and take in a third university and give the same talk at all three. If so, we'll contact [REDACTED] and he'd be glad to set it up at Kentucky.

STAT

STANSFIELD TURNER

DePauw University
Greencastle, Ind.
1100-1400, Friday, 11 November 1977

Wabash University
Crawfordsville, Ind.
1700-2100, Friday, 11 November 1977

SECREC Y AND MORALITY IN INTELLIGENCE

A. Past seven months

- looking at/explaining past intel activities
- not exercise in burying/praising past
- value of looking at past: makes you want to find ways to ensure mistakes/impressions of mistakes don't reoccur. All we do must rest on a solid foundation of the ethical/moral values of our nation.

B. Ethics

- Would like to write a formal code of ethics for the IC. Not an effort to restrict action, instead to try to help. We all have own personal code, but organizations must have standards too. Unexpressed, they can only be assumed. It really isn't fair to our employees to expect them to live up to standards which have not been made explicit.

- Problems:

1. Values hard to pin down; interpretations of national ethics change with time and circumstance.
2. Difficult to test acceptability of secret operations through public opinion. Consequently must attempt to judge what the nation wants today and will continue to approve tomorrow.

- In doing so, whether or not a formal code of ethics can be written, the reassessment of our operations and their measurement against today's expressed ethics is worthwhile because:

- a. it sensitizes the whole IC to the issues, and
- b. it encourages public understanding of the real problems involved in trying to run an intelligence organization in accordance with the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

We do have some guidelines, however, - for instance on the

1. Domestic side that is, activities involving U.S. citizens, in U.S.A., have easiest time.

- Most are closely controlled by law, e.g., new wiretap legislation. I'm sure you feel as I do - don't want to go to jail any more than any other citizen.

- In other cases we are regulated by Presidential order:

Assassinations.

- Finally, have our own regulations:

- a. Media.

Today - no paid contractual relationships with accredited American media are permitted. We don't use them as agents. However, do respect journalists as citizens. They have right to assist the government by passing on observations/information if they so desire. Nothing improper. Injurious freedom? press sharing -

- b. Clergy/missionaries

No secret, paid or unpaid, contractual relationships permitted. None exist.

- c. Academia

Do have paid relationships - e.g., engage professors to write or do research for us. Afraid, however, the popular but unreasonable view in some areas of academe that any relationship between the academic and intell communities is improper. This had led to unhealthy reduction in the amount of contact. I hope to expand those relationships.

Let me dwell on this a bit as it is important, controversial, and not well understood.

I don't want to undermine academia:

- 1) By influencing curricula/teaching;
- 2) By tarnishing image.

Thus, we will not enter into paid or unpaid relationships which would prejudice teaching responsibilities nor will we use academic status of one of our associates to conceal his identity.

But within those limits still lots of room for association with the IC which need not call into doubt the authenticity and credibility of our educational institutions.

The enormous intellectual resources in our universities should be free to interact with government at all levels.

Recently, for instance, I asked an imminent Sovietologist to do some work for us. It would be a shame if he could not because of irresponsible pressures within the academic community. He will provide a degree of depth and perspective on the Soviet Union which it is difficult to find outside the academic community. At the same time he will become more valuable to his students by improving the depth of his understanding of how government actually operates in the Soviet Union. Even if he is not able to relate to his students the classified information he might acquire in this kind of exchange, unquestionably his insights and improved understanding will make his teaching more relevant and enhance his ultimate worth on the campus.

This raises the question -

If a relationship exists between an individual on campus for example and the IC, should the IC be obliged to reveal that relationship to the administration of the school and perhaps even to the public?

I believe it is the individual professor's right to associate with whomever he deems appropriate and I also believe it is his prerogative to reveal his relationships to his institution or not; just as you and I, he should be the final arbiter of who knows his personal business. Clearly the professor must have a conscience and perhaps the university some rules about what level of outside activity constitutes interference with his professional duties, but such rules should apply to all extra-teaching activities not just those with the CIA or other intelligence organizations.

Let me also point out that the benefits of IC and AC working together is not a one way street. For instance in the field of archaeology, some parts of the world are inaccessible to archaeologists due to either geography or political climate. Aerial photographs can not only provide access to the unaccessible, they can reveal features which are either invisible or distorted to an observer at ground level. Ancient cities, fortifications, villas, roads, and other structures which have been eroded by time, destroyed by war, or in many cases vandalized can be revealed to the aerial camera. The Intelligence Community, because of its particular needs, has acquired a massive amount of photography useful to the academic community.

It would be a shame if this knowledge could not be shared because universities chose to levy rigid prohibitions on their faculty.

So in the United States, intell activity carefully circumscribed within a framework of both laws and regulations which protect the citizen.

2. Overseas and with respect to non-U.S. citizens, the problem of reflecting our nation's values in intelligence operations becomes much more of a judgmental question and one where the trade-offs must be weighed judiciously.

- In open societies like ours it is relatively easy to keep abreast of trends/attitudes, foreign policy initiatives, and to be prepared for future events. Intelligence operations are largely a matter of shared confidences, reading the newspapers and journals, and keeping one's eyes open.

- In closed societies our need for good information about trends, policies, and intentions is just as great, while ability to acquire that information openly is severely limited.

Most extreme example, of course, is Soviet Russia. First society in our history with potential to literally destroy us. Need gain access to assure national security, e.g., SALT; but info: needed pertains wider sphere than purely military.

Much more mundane and practical than that - 1972 grain deal.

Yet only access sometimes is through clandestine means.

Here, the benefits of gaining vital intelligence must be weighed against our fundamental preference to deal openly and honestly with our neighbors, and be as solicitous of the individual rights of foreigners as we are of our own citizens.

When does the need for good information outweigh the desire to reflect American values in everything we do.

Clandestine collection and covert action are highly charged issues in the eyes of the average American.

- People come to this issue with varied backgrounds and prejudices: some wonder why the U.S. should engage in any clandestine action at all; others wonder whether any clandestine action the U.S. takes abroad could harm an important American interest; still others, outraged at Soviet electronic eavesdropping on U.S. citizens' phone calls, or Korean payments to U.S. Congressmen, but uncomfortable about the basis for their outrage for fear CIA engages in equivalent practices in the Soviet Union and Korea, are confused.
- Clandestine gathering of information is a tool used sparingly. There is always a necessity for ascertaining that this information is not available through overt

or less risky sources. I assure you, however, that with all the wonderful new technical means we have today, clandestine spying is still a vital arrow in our quiver of intelligence gathering techniques.

- To what lengths should we go in pursuing information? To what limits should pragmatism override idealism? On whose judgment should we depend? Recall - operate largely in secret, public scrutiny cannot be our guide; we must find a surrogate process of public oversight. That has been one major result of past several years of scrutiny and criticism.

- Oversight

- (1) Personal interest of President/VP
- (2) Senate Select Committee
 - relations with IC are close and excellent
- (3) New House Committee
 - benefits of 1 committee in House and 1 in Senate
- (4) Legal requirement for approval for covert operations

(5) IOB

- Risk in all of this:

(1) Timidity - least common denominator

(2) Security leaks

But I believe in balance - next few
years critical

C. Limits on Public Oversight - More sharing - more in touch -
within limits of secrecy

Both - process of intelligence - how to do it -

And - Product - Energy - Soviet Economy

Even within limits - Benefits - most important

relates to fact values are hard to pin down;

changing - hence must stay in touch with society,

not only through Congress, elected executive

branch and but also own contact with public.

- Where does this all lead?

o New American model of intelligence

- British model - Secrecy

- American model - balance - openness vs. secrecy

Out of this balance - 2 things

(1) Greater input from public to standards
expect IC

(2) Greater input from IC to public contributing
to a more informed debate on major issues.

This kind dialogue is the essence of the democratic process.